

## CITY ZONING ORDINANCE

The city took its first look at a proposal to change residential zoning laws to improve the appearance of city homes. The new law would make it illegal to have furniture in yards or on porches.



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## INSIDE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
100  
years  
A Century  
of Service  
1895 TO 1995

# kansas Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Exp. Date 09/00  
Kansas State Historical Soc  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

WEDNESDAY October 11, 1995

HIGH 84  
LOW 55

## Differences in the electric car

The electric car converted by Soleq Corp. has an average driving range of 40 miles and is heavier than a gas-powered car. The battery and battery tray alone weigh 1,000 pounds.



Under the hood  
Front battery tray (holds six batteries)  
Relay box  
108-volt DC to 12-volt DC converter  
12-volt accessory battery

## The control panel



Instead of having a gas gauge indicating how much fuel is in the tank, the electric car has a control panel below the radio to show how much battery power is remaining.

Source: KCPL

SARA SMITH/Collegian

# DRIVE IT HOME, PLUG IT IN

## K-State researcher tests battery-powered car, drives it daily

STORIES BY BRENT JOHNSON • STAFF REPORTER

Jim Hague slides behind the wheel of his Ford Escort and inserts the key into the ignition. He turns the key, and there is no sound. He presses the accelerator, and there is no sound.

Hague never has to stop at a gas station or check a gas gauge. When he gets home, he uses an extension cord to plug his car into the wall socket.

Hague is an associate professor at K-State who is researching electric cars.

His car looks like any other Ford Escort until you open the hood. This Escort has an electric-powered motor so what you see when you open the hood are six batteries and lots of cables.

The Escort is an electric-powered vehicle, getting its power from the 18 lead-acid six-volt batteries, said Rod Urbanek, research assistant for the K-State Electric Vehicle Site Operator Program. The batteries are situated in both the front and the back of the car.

The K-State Site Operator Program is part of a national electric and hybrid vehicle-research program that is headed by the U.S. Department of Energy.

K-State is one of the 13 sites in America that participates in the national Site Operator Users Task Force. The role of K-State is to test and evaluate the electric vehicles.

K-State owns two electric Ford Escorts. The Escort's were purchased by K-State for research in the Site Operator Program.

"We're basically testing and evaluating the technology and performance of the Escorts," said Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science. "In addition to our research, we take our vehicles all over the nation to display and promote electric-vehicle technology."

Both Hague and Urbanek drive the Escorts daily to record and evaluate data on the vehicles. They compile data and submit quarterly reports to the Department of Energy, Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program and to other program participants.

"I drive the vehicle around town mostly on errands and stuff," Urbanek said. "I try to drive the vehicle around 20 miles a day."

The Escorts were converted to electric power by Soleq Corp. in Chicago, along with the assistance from former K-State students.

"All major service and repairs are done by Soleq under warranty," Urbanek said. "Any minor problems we try to fix through trouble-shooting."

"It can be difficult because this is new technology, and there isn't a manual."

A majority of the funds used to purchase the vehicles were provided by the U.S. Department of Energy and Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program.

The K-State Site Operator Program has been under con-

● See ELECTRIC Page 10

## GROUND-BREAKING EVENT SET FOR 1ST ELECTRIC-VEHICLE PLANT

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first volume manufacturing plant for electric vehicles in the world is scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

Troy Design and Manufacturing Co., a company from Redford, Mich., has a contract with Ford Motor Co. to manufacture a minimum of 2,000 electric Ford Rangers.

The ground-breaking ceremonies will be at the plant's future location in the Manhattan Industrial Park on Levee Drive.

The 40,000 to 60,000-square-foot

plant has a deadline to be open and certified to manufacture vehicles by Feb. 15.

James Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction, said K-State will receive the first Ranger produced at the new TDM plant.

K-State has put in an order for a minimum of four electric Rangers, which will be used for research.

TDM choose the Manhattan site over locations all over the nation.

"This is extraordinarily important to

Manhattan," President Jon Wefald said.

"Their location here might be the single-most important company to locate in Manhattan or the state since 1945," he said.

Bill Coppola, managing director of electric vehicle development for TDM, said TDM chose Manhattan because of research programs at K-State, the strong support of Kansas utility companies and the community of Manhattan.

TDM will hire 52 to 67 employees in the first year. Production line workers will make about \$17 per hour.

# Suspects unknown

## GETTING HELP

► The Women's Resource Center offers a 24-hour crisis hotline at 539-2785. Anything over the phone is confidential, and the service is free whether the caller is a K-State student or not. The Crisis Center Inc. also offers a 24-hour crisis hotline at 1-800-727-2785.

## Composites not accurate in rape case

Carl Cornelson  
staff reporter

Computer composites of the two rape suspects who assaulted a 23-year-old Roeland Park woman Sunday morning were not close representations and will not be released, Capt. Steve French of the Riley County Investigations Division.

He said the victim was not happy with the end result of the computer-generated composite, which was created with the descriptions the victim gave investigators.

"I'm afraid it would be a misdirection," French said.

Hopefully, the police will be able to create a new composite in about a week, he said.

The victim has returned to her home in Roeland Park and is going to take a week off work, French said.

He said the victim was in

Manhattan for the Missouri vs. K-State game Oct. 7.

The rape occurred inside the Sigma Chi fraternity house between 4 and 4:26 a.m. The police were contacted after the housemother, Vicki Morgan, heard cries for help from the victim.

French said two men followed the victim into the Sigma Chi house and took her into a common area near the foyer, where the assault occurred.

The two suspects are described as black men in their early 20s, with short, cropped hair.

They were wearing dark clothing at the time of the assault. The suspect who investigators said they believe raped the victim is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds.

The other suspect, who investigators said they believe was the lookout, is about 6 feet 1 inch and 185 pounds.

The suspects are not members of Sigma Chi.

## CAMPUS

# Activities leader resigns

Gina Buster  
staff reporter

The coordinator of student activities announced her resignation Tuesday night to Student Senate.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of Student Activities and Services, accepted the position of assistant dean of student activities at Rutgers University in New Jersey on Monday. Nolfi's last day at K-State will be Nov. 10.

Nolfi said she will miss K-State and its students.

"The students in government are very bright and very committed," she said. "The University is great."

"I've enjoyed working with all of you. K-State students are one of the best groups I've ever worked with."

At Rutgers University, Nolfi will be able to oversee different areas that she wouldn't have been able to at K-State because of the structure of the University.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, asked Senate members to reflect on what Nolfi had accomplished in 2-1/2 years on campus.

"When Tricia came in, the office was a mess, and leadership was in chaos. I'd like everyone to take time to reflect on all she has done for us because of her organization, excitement and go-get-'em attitude."

"She's a hell of a trooper, and our lives are a little better because we had a chance to know Tricia Nolfi," Otto said.

It has not been decided whether a permanent replacement will be hired right away or if the position will be filled temporarily, Nolfi said.

The first readings of five allocation bills for student groups were then presented.

If passed, the money to fund these five groups will come from the Senate reserves for contingency account for spring 1996.

College Republicans requested \$800.80, and the recommendation given by the Allocations Committee was \$766.30.

The amount requested by the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship was \$1,260, and the amount recommended was \$979.40.

Mortar Board National Honor

Society requested \$709.40, and \$701.90 was recommended.

Otto asked if Mortar Board was funded by Senate last year.

John Gaither, Allocations Committee intern, said the group didn't come forward last year because they didn't know they could get any funds.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, asked several times during the evening how much money was in the reserve total and how much would be left after the recommendations.

Chris Avila, Student Governing Association treasurer, said a little more than \$85,000 was in the reserve. He said he did not know exactly how much would be left after the allocations.

Alpha Phi Omega's budget request was \$122.50, and the committee recommended \$51. The biggest cuts came in advertising and postage.

Alpha Phi Omega requested \$40 for advertising, but the committee recommended no money be allotted for that purpose.

● See SENATE Page 10

Dale Van Atta, a Pulitzer Prize-nominated investigative journalist, speaks about the issue of terrorism Tuesday evening in Union Forum Hall. Van Atta is best known for uncovering two of the biggest stories of the 1980s — the Savings and Loan crisis and the Iran/Contra arms for hostages scandal.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian



## Reporter addresses domestic terrorism

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

A hostile nuclear incident will soon take place in the United States, a Pulitzer Prize-nominated investigative reporter said Tuesday at Union Forum Hall.

"It is inevitable that there will be a nuclear explosion in the U.S. in the next five years," Dale Van Atta said in his presentation titled "Terrorism and America."

The nuclear explosion will be a single, isolated incident that will probably take place in a city, he said. Van Atta has spent the last 20 years uncovering international scandals and investigating world problems like terrorism.

"America is becoming the No. 1 target for terrorism," he said.

Last year, 40 percent of all international attacks were made in the United States.

"With the breakdown of the Soviet Union, we've become masters of the world," Van Atta said.

If a nuclear explosion occurred, it would force marshal law into action and suspend the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, he said.

The new laws would include government police power, like the National Guard, watching every move made by citizens, he said.

The values of terrorists show similarities to the values of cults, Van Atta said.

"Once followers start to get in it, they start to let the leaders have power over them," Van Atta said.

An overpowering value to both cult members and terrorists is the belief that the outside world is the

● See VAN ATTA Page 10

## GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL ISSUES

# Origins may be difficult to trace

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

Peering into the past can be like looking into a kaleidoscope of sexual identities, and people must look at the evidence instead of immediately taking a 20th-century viewpoint.

Bob Clark, assistant professor of French, described the problems gays, lesbian and bisexuals face when they try to research their origins.

"It is hard for gays and lesbians to try to rediscover their own past history because it has been silenced," Clark said. "It's like you're making up a story and you wonder if it's the truth."

Gays, lesbians and bisexuals might feel incomplete because it is hard to decipher what scholars were trying to tell us, Clark said.

It is really hard to find the truth if you do not know

● See HISTORY Page 10

## Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium

A Cultural Celebration Oct. 9-13

### Calendar of events

Today, Oct. 11 12:30 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre — Law

Charlene Smith, attorney and professor at Washburn University Law School and GLB Washburn Law School faculty adviser, will present "Preventing homosexual rights in a nation with no rights."

Thursday, Oct. 12 12:30 and 7 p.m. Union Little Theatre — Religion

Denise Leopold, minister at the Manhattan Christian College and member of the Manhattan AIDS Project Board, will present "The Church and Homosexuality: From Blessing to Condemnation?"



## In the news

### POWERFUL EARTHQUAKE STRIKES MEXICAN COASTLINE, KILLS 30

MANZANILLO, Mexico (AP) — Bernadette McCafferty ran screaming through the hall in her pajamas when the Radisson Hotel began to sway in a powerful earthquake.

"It felt like being in a boat with high waves," said the Canadian tourist from Oakville, Ontario. "I felt like I was done. Dead."

The 7.6-magnitude quake

struck Mexico's Pacific Coast on Monday morning, killing at least 30 people and injuring 90 as it toppled houses and hotels, cracked bridges, split highways and cut power and phone services.

In Manzanillo, a popular resort 330 miles west of Mexico City, the seven-story Costa Real Hotel was reduced to rubble. Rescuers

pulled 12 bodies and 10 injured people from the ruins but suspended their search at dusk because there was no power — hence no light.

Red Cross workers and sailors from the nearby port built a temporary morgue on the lawn next to the hotel pool, laying sheet-covered corpses side by side.

### SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS REINSTATEMENT OF GAY-RIGHTS BAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in its most important gay-rights case in nearly a decade, is considering whether states can forbid laws intended to protect homosexuals against bias in such matters as housing and employment.

Colorado is asking the justices to reinstate a 1992 state constitu-

tional amendment that banned all laws and ordinances that protect gays from discrimination. The state said voters have the right to prevent homosexuals from being given preferred legal status.

But the Colorado Supreme Court threw out the amendment, saying it denied gays an equal voice in government.

The case being argued does not address the morality or legality of homosexuality or gay conduct. But the justices' ruling, expected by July, might indicate their views on the continuing validity of the high court's 1986 ruling that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct.

### LABORATORY TESTS MIGHT LEAD RESEARCHERS TO DIABETES CURE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Insulin-producing tissue was transplanted between unrelated mice by teaching the immune system to accept foreign tissue in what researchers said could be a step toward curing diabetes.

In a study published today in the Proceedings of the National

Academy of Sciences, scientists at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, Mass., said they demonstrated in mice a technique of transplanting insulin-producing pancreatic islets without the use of anti-rejection drugs.

Dr. Aldo A. Rossini, senior

author in the study, said the transplant technique involves shots of white blood cells made from the mice and injections of a substance called anti-CD40L.

Together, these shots train the immune system of the receiving mouse to tolerate the transplanted pancreatic islets.

## CLARIFICATION

► Double 10 is a celebration of Taiwan's Anniversary of Revolution of 1911. But the celebration does not denote Taiwan as an independent country. Taiwan is recognized as a part of the People's Republic of China. The population is 84-percent

Taiwanese, 14-percent mainland Chinese and 2-percent aborigine.

The United States does not acknowledge Taiwan as separate country, but it does track Taiwan's gross national product, inflation rate, unemployment rate and budget sep-

arately from China.

For more information about Taiwan, point your Web browser to (<http://www.odci.gov/cia/publications/95fact/tw.html>) and ([http://peacock.tncc.edu.tw/ROC\\_inf.html](http://peacock.tncc.edu.tw/ROC_inf.html)).

## CORRECTIONS

► The word "independence" was mistakenly used in a graphic concerning the Taiwanese holiday, Double 10.

► Because of a production error, the last sentence of the "Woman raped off campus" story was cut off. The last sentence, a quote from Sigma Chi president Justin Boisseau,

should have read as follows:

"The Sigma Chis haven't had any problems with theft or safety in the past," Boisseau said. The Collegian regrets the errors.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

At 2:30 p.m., Joseph Pontius, 1919 Line St., St. Joseph, Mo., reported the theft of a bicycle Trek saddle and front assembly. Loss was \$85.

At 6:08 p.m., a Ford Hall resident reported to an officer that she

had been battered by an ex-boyfriend.

At 9:35 p.m., Ashley E. Powers, 814 Ford Hall, reported the theft of a blue and teal Trek 800 ATB bicycle from the Ford Hall bike racks. Loss was \$309.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 1:01 a.m., Nancy Ochoa, 545 Moore Hall, reported the theft

of cassettes and a cassette case from her room. Loss was \$325.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 21

At 10:20 a.m., Eric Collins, 1965 College Heights Road, reported damage to his passenger window. Loss was \$100.

At 12:29 p.m., Lisa A. Heller, 5112 Murray Road, and Lisa M. Groves, 1118 Bertrand St., were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at 1118 Bertrand St. Minor damage was reported.

At 12:52 p.m., Lisa Kincaid, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 9, and

Joseph Burke, 2324 Vaughn Drive, were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at the corner of Claflin and Browning avenues. Major damage was reported.

At 3:55 p.m., Jennifer L. Mueller, 1524 Oxford Place, Apt. 1, and Kimberly Bruna, 2421 Woodway Drive, Apt. G, were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards 103. Address any payroll concerns at Anderson and any other needs at

Edwards.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Mortar Board will award two \$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

► The intramural entry deadline for volleyball and individual sports is 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Services Office in the Recreation Complex.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet 8-9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional adults from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

► The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

► The final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Khaled Al-Agha is at 9:30 a.m. today in Durland 274.

► The Department of Modern Languages is spon-

soring a German table for anyone interested in conversing in German from 12:30 to 1:30 today in Union Stateroom 2.

► The Food Nutrition Interest Group will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 109.

Lyndon Drew, policy analyst, will speak about the effect of welfare reform on the senior population.

► Applications for Golden Key National Honor Society are now available in Blumont 013. They are due Oct. 18.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Sunny with a high in the mid-80s. Southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low in the mid-50s.

### Tomorrow

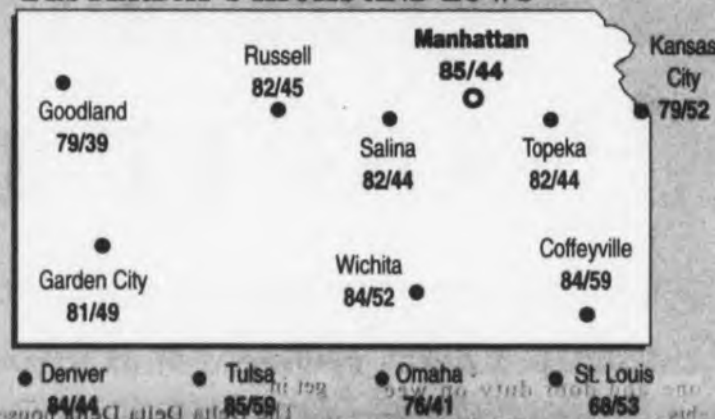


Mostly sunny with a high of 80 to 85.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Sunny with a high in the lower to mid-80s. Lows from the upper 40s to mid-50s. On Thursday, sunny with a high in the 80s and a low of 50.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## Wednesday at Mel's Tavern

• 10 oz. Top Sirloin, Potato, Texas toast

for \$3.99

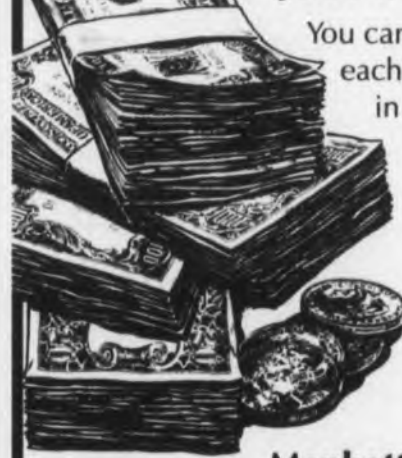
• Wed.

\$1.35 Bottles  
• 6 Additional lunch specials only \$3.99



105 N. 3rd 776-9879

## No Song and Dance... Just a Little Cash!!



You can earn \$15 each time you come in and donate plasma.

That's over \$130 a month. Donating plasma is quick, safe, easy, and medically supervised. Besides, you're helping save lives! Stop in today!



Manhattan Biomedical Center

1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

776-9177

# Are You Prepared?

Aeolus Oct. 6  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Oct. 16  
Alpha Kappa Lambda Oct. 16  
Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16  
Beta Sigma Phi Oct. 4  
Beta Theta Pi Oct. 3  
Delta Chi Oct. 16  
Delta Sigma Phi Oct. 10  
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16  
FarmHouse Oct. 5  
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16  
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16  
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16  
Phi Delta Theta Oct. 9  
Phi Gamma Delta Oct. 11  
Phi Kappa Tau Oct. 11

Phi Kappa Theta Oct. 9  
Pi Kappa Phi Oct. 10  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Oct. 5  
Sigma Chi Oct. 2  
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16  
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16  
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16  
Sigma Nu Oct. 3  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Oct. 2  
Theta Xi Oct. 4  
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16  
K-State Salina Oct. 12  
Make-up pictures Oct. 17-27  
Organizations (McCall) Oct. 16-30

# Now's the Time...

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be at the following places to take yearbook portrait pictures.

ΦΚΤ

October 11  
from 3 to 8 p.m.  
at your house.

ΦΓΔ

October 11  
from 3 to 8 p.m.  
at your house.

Get into  
royal purple yearbook.  
1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blaker  
STUDIO ROYAL  
SINCE 1938

## BE A PART OF THE Circle of Life

### Manhattan's Community Quilt

Our community is like a quilt. Soft, warm and comforting. Each one of us is a unique patch in that quilt, sewn together by the United Way of Riley County. When you give to United Way, you are supporting our community by providing shelter from the cold, new hope for a young child and showing our seniors they are not forgotten. Your donation acts like a quilt, giving reassuring warmth to those in need.

Give to UNITED WAY



United Way of Riley County 106 South 4th Street (913) 776-3779





► SELF-DEFENSE

# Classes may decrease rape risk

■ Education increases awareness among women

Cori Cornelson  
staff reporter

People might not be able to prevent rape, but there are some things they can do to decrease the chances of it happening, Judy Davis, director of Women's Resource Center, said.

"In order to be able to successfully resist an assault, one must contemplate being assaulted," Davis said.

Self-defense classes are one way to practice resistance of an assault and can reduce the risk of becoming a rape victim, she said.

They can help create or improve a woman's self-awareness, Davis said. The Women's Resource Center offers free self-defense workshops to K-State students. Other businesses in Manhattan also offer self-defense classes.

Another way to reduce the risk of being assaulted is to avoid alcohol, Davis said.

Alcohol is a risk factor of rape that people can control, she said.

Davis said she thought if alcohol were taken out of the world, it would-

n't stop rape, but it would help.

The Women's Resource Center tries to help women by teaching them in workshops how they can be safer, she said.

"We encourage women to take steps so that they can be safe and free," Davis said.

She said she doesn't want to be in the business of telling women to walk alone, but she said if they do decide to walk alone, they should do it in an area they know is safe.

"I don't think we're going to see an end to these crimes until there's serious consequences to those who commit them," Davis said.

If a rape does occur, Davis said it is important for the victim to get emotional support and medical treatment. She said there is confidential, free assistance available in the community for rape victims.

The Crisis Center Inc., a community-based program for battered women and rape victims, is one place where victims can go for help.

Deb Schroeder, client services coordinator for the center, said the center has sexual assault survivor and abuse survivor groups that meet regularly.

## VICTIM OF RAPE?

- Steps to take if you or someone you know has been raped. 1. preserve physical evidence. Don't bathe, shower or douche. 2. Get medical attention, both physical and emotional. 3. Contact authorities.

Source: Women's Resource Center

The center also provides individual therapy sessions.

She said there is often a misconception that rape occurs in dark alleys. Seventy-five percent of rape victims know their assailant, Schroeder said.

She said it is smart for people to know their limits of a relationship and set firm limits, and if there are any uncomfortable feelings, they should be acted upon.

People always have the right to say no, Schroeder said.

She said prevention starts by not walking alone, telling someone where you are going and by parking vehicles in a well-lit area.

► SECURITY

# Safety concerns greek students

■ Recent rape prompts security review in houses

Sara Edwards  
staff writer

How secure are greek houses?

Depending on the house, the doors might not be locked at all.

"Individual security is up to chapters. All the chapters have the necessary devices to make the chapter secure. For the most part, they're not used unless students are away," Jarrod Fish, Intra-Fraternity Council president, said.

Tyler Houdek, the risk-management officer for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said his fraternity usually relies on members around the house to watch people coming in.

They also have a person on phone and door duty on week-nights.

"The only real problem is when you know there are guys around who you don't know who they are," Houdek said.

Brad Parker, recruitment chair of Farmhouse, said its business manager usually locks the doors at 1 a.m. every night.

Before that, it relied on members in the downstairs area to watch the house.

"The only real problem we have is Friday and Saturday night when the guys go out," Parker said.

Tige Soderberg, Phi Gamma Delta corresponding secretary, said the fraternity had some break-ins last year. It had an owl and items out of its trophy case stolen.

"We changed all our doors last summer. The main door has a code and the doors lock behind a person when they leave," Soderberg said.

Most sororities lock their doors at all times. The sorority gives members a key or combination to get in.

The Delta Delta Delta house has its doors locked 24 hours. Instead of combination locks, all the members have keys.

They also have a phone and door

member on duty from 8 a.m. to midnight, Faye Premer, social chair, said.

The Kappa Alpha Theta house uses combination locks. All the members know the combination.

However, sometimes the combination is found out by outsiders, and the sorority has to change it, Lori Simpson, house manager, said.

Simpson said a man pried open a window in the basement earlier this year around 5:30 a.m.

They called the police when they caught him attempting to steal the house composite.

Although greek houses have experienced some theft, it is mainly just composite stealing.

Sororities have been encouraged to call the police and press charges when this happens.

Houdek said something would probably be said in the chapter meeting about Sunday's rape.

They would encourage members to watch out for people coming in the house.

► INTERNET ACCESS

# K-State goes on-line with new home page; academic links still under construction

Scott Allen Miller  
contributing writer

K-State's new home page is up and running.

The new home page replaces the old, unofficial home page that was created by Computing and Network Services. This new home page was created under the auspices of the Webmaster Committee.

At the top of the home page is an image map with virtual buttons that can be clicked on and used as links to other Web pages.

Also in this image map is the name of the University, a graphic of Anderson Hall and the official seal of the University.

A text-based menu is made available further down the Web pages for faster downloading.

At the bottom of the home page and all of the Web pages that are linked to it is another image map that can be clicked on to return to the home page, to conduct a search on K-State Unicorn information system, to find the latest additions to Unicorn, to get help and to leave comments to the coordinators of Unicorn. The search function is not yet available.

The virtual buttons, which have complementary text links below the image map, are labeled Welcome to K-State; News and Events; Campus Information; Consider K-State; Colleges and Departments; Information Technology; Athletics, Clubs and Organizations; Alumni and Foundation; Research and Graduate Studies; Virtual Campus; Library and References; and Beyond K-State.

The Welcome to K-State link brings up a Web page with four other links titled About K-State (a brief history and description of the University), K-State Campus Maps, K-State Directory, which replace the KSU White Pages, and K-State Office Directory.

The News and Events page has four links. These links include a calendar of events Web page, the E-Collegian, press releases from News Services and a link to weather information.

Campus Information is another link to the map of K-State.

Consider K-State will eventually have information for prospective



students, the Web page said.

Colleges and Departments has four links. The Academic Colleges link does not work yet. There is a link explaining official University committees, another link for other campus entities, and another link to the department and office directory.

The information Technology page has links to the CNS and Telecommunications home pages.

Athletics, Clubs and Organizations leads to the football team's link.

Alumni and Foundation brings up a Web page with a link to the home page of the Alumni Association.

The Research and Graduate Studies page has one link called Graduate School.

Virtual Campus is a link to a Web page with two more links called Division of Continuing

Education and Extension Systems and Agricultural Research Programs.

Library and References links to a Web page that in turn links to the KSU Libraries home page.

Finally, Beyond K-State is a link that leads to the Yahoo Internet Directory.

Overall, the Web pages that are linked from the official home page are mostly still under construction. None are graphic-intensive although the Web pages to which they link often are.

Macintosh users might notice after downloading the new home page that it is wider than the Macintosh default window.

Most of the Web pages linked from the home page are incomplete.

The new official K-State home page is at (<http://www.ksu.edu/>). The old page is at (<http://www.ksu.edu/welcome.html/>).

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**TONIGHT**  
**WATCH THE WILDCATS**  
**SPIKE THE HUSKERS**

THE KANSAS STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM TAKES ON THE #1 RANKED NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

**KANSAS STATE (13-4) VS. #1 NEBRASKA (13-1)**

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**WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.**

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<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
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Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Volleyball, other sports deserve support of fans

**But don't stop at tonight's volleyball match. Continue to support the smaller varsity sports — your support is needed more there than anywhere else.**

The Nebraska Cornhuskers are coming to town tonight, and the K-State volleyball team needs your support.

The 13-4 Wildcats are off to their best start in 17 years, and Coach Jim Moore and the players could use a large crowd.

The 14-1 top-ranked Cornhuskers are riding a 13-match winning streak and a 50-match winning streak against the Cats.

So it might not be Matt Miller and the football team, or Elliot Hatcher and the basketball team, but there is much more to K-State athletics than just the two most-publicized men's sports. And they deserve your support as well.

While the football and basketball squads take the headlines, other squads quietly get the jobs done. It's not just volleyball; it's tennis, golf, cross country, baseball and many others.

So give these teams their due

respect and cheer on the purple and white.

The volleyball team takes the court at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. Admission is free.

So show up and scream like there is no tomorrow. Bang your feet, and make some noise. Bring your friends, family and colleagues.

But don't stop at tonight's volleyball match. Continue to support the smaller varsity sports — your support is needed more there than anywhere else.

Tonight, the focus is volleyball, and it's not every night a nationally ranked sports team makes its way to Manhattan, and it's not every time K-State stands a chance of winning.

The Cats are 0-50 lifetime against the Cornhuskers, and tonight could be the night the streak comes to an end.

And you could say you were there.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## BI/LES/GAY COMING OUT

Editor,

By now, almost everyone knows the National Coming Out Day drill. It's the day when lesbian, bisexual and gay people across America stand up and say, "Yes, we're still here, and we're still queer. And we're still not going anywhere."

It's one day each year we dedicate to the proposition that les/bi/gay people do exist; that we do deserve the rights and privileges of straight people, and that we also are a valuable part of this society.

Coming Out Day is traditionally a time to share our individual histories, to take pride in our work, to end hatred and to celebrate our continued survival in a culture that would rather we kept quiet — or, better yet, disappear altogether.

It's a time to recount our successes, to rejoice in our relationships with relatives and friends, which have been deepened by our increasing honesty about our lives. But today is a day we

should also remember those lesbians, bisexuals and gays who aren't with us.

Today is a day to remember those who cannot celebrate with us because they haven't survived or because their survival is so much in doubt that they see no reason to celebrate.

They are the ones who are silent on this day when the rest of us are busy making noise, drawing attention to ourselves and the institutionalized injustice we suffer on this and every other day of the year.

We don't hear from the ones who are terrified to speak up and to come out because they risk losing their jobs, custody of their children, the support of their family and friends, their personal safety or even their lives.

We don't hear from the ones who have been beaten, raped, thrown in jails and mental institutions and murdered because they are "fags" or "dykes" and, therefore, not anything "normal" people need to worry about.

We don't hear from the ones who have killed themselves rather than live among people who hate them, who call them sick or depraved or

hellbound. We don't hear from the ones who gave up before they even reached adulthood, who saw no way to survive, the 33 percent of all teen suicides in America who "happen" to be lesbian, bisexual, or gay.

We don't hear from those who have chosen subtler or slower ways to destroy themselves — the ones who numb themselves with alcohol or drugs, or go crazy with the knowledge there is still no place for them in this heterosexual society.

For every name signed to this letter and other letters like it on this day of celebration, there are thousands of names will never appear.

There are millions of people in America who haven't survived or won't survive — our brothers and sisters, our sons and daughters, our friends and lovers.

Each one of them is missed, not just by other les/bi/gay people, but by their straight relatives and friends. Each one is a loss we cannot afford to tolerate — an unnecessary loss we, straight and queer alike, must do everything possible to prevent, even if that means putting ourselves at risk.

When every gay, lesbian and bisexual person in America can break his or her silence and join us in coming out on this day, when there is no longer any need to come out because homosexual bonds have become as cherished in our society as heterosexual bonds, and when people no longer need to be afraid to show their love in all its varied and beautiful forms, then we will truly have a reason to celebrate.

Sarah L. Kanning  
graduate student in English  
and 15 others

## WHY CELEBRATE?

Editor,

I am writing about the week-long celebration of gay/lesbian/bisexual activities going on in the K-State Student Union this week.

It makes me sick to see people so supportive and open to the gay community.

There are gays and lesbians popping up on every talk show and in other TV shows on a daily basis.

Some polls indicate that 2 or maybe 3 percent of people in the United States are gay, lesbian or bisexual. So why are we celebrating this?

We don't celebrate a heterosexual week.

I think what's happening is people are so busy trying to be politically correct that they forget about morals and standards.

Don't get me wrong — I'm not a nazi, but I would like to go into the Union without having a bunch of homosexuals celebrating their lifestyle in front of me. Keep it behind closed doors, please.

Eric Fenton  
junior in secondary education

## Domestic violence, abuse can't be ignored

**In America, we love our privacy. Although there isn't an actual constitutional amendment saying we have absolute privacy, it is implied within the Bill of Rights that we're pretty much allowed to live a free and good life filled with choices.**

This transcends into actual contemporary American life as somewhat untrue, because of various cycles existing within not only our system of government, but within the unspoken rules of our society.

Because of our fierce love of freedom and privacy, we stand behind locked doors and closed curtains. Even if we don't close those doors, those who witness transgressions close those doors because it isn't their business.

Privacy is both a blessing and a curse, depending on the individuals in question.

There can be no doubt that certain victims within the system remain silent because no one wants to listen.

From the start of time, violence, as well as degradation toward women, has been a silent shadow cast over life, rarely having any light shone upon it. When light is shone upon unspoken crimes, society is eager to throw a tarp over that light and go on about the day's business.

And so we have millions of single women raising their children under difficult circumstances; no truly accurate TV shows are made about what they undergo.

Every year, women are killed or beaten by their lovers, both spurned and beloved. This is a problem that stretches beyond any race or monetary status, because there is no group unaffected by this.

Despite what anyone can say about the Simpson trial, one immutable fact remains: He beat his wife and caused her to live in fear.

There were incidents where she ran from her house in her bra. There were several 911 calls in which she was frantic and crying. At one point, when Simpson was almost arrested, he walked into his house to change clothes and then drove off in his car.

He was never pursued. The institutions of law and justice should never turn from the oppressed, yet it was and is repeatedly done so in several instances of domestic abuse.

I'm not going to venture an opinion about Simpson's guilt or innocence.

He was judged not guilty by a jury of his peers on two counts of murder, and that issue is over and done with in a court of justice, forever.

However, wherever he rides, in whatever vehicle, he will never escape the fact that he bullied his wife.

I know the public is sick of Simpson. Through the stubbornness of lawyers and ineptitude of a judge, everyone lost interest in a boring trial that was supposedly the trial of the century.

But the issue of domestic violence is one that we cannot be tired of because, in all actuality, we have never addressed it. To address it

would be to look at all the injustices of past eras, and that's ignoring the fact that we have trouble examining societal dilemmas that occur in this day and age. It is unfortunate that Simpson will never be tried for beating his wife, Nicole Brown is dead, and in time, memory of the effects of his abuse toward her will be forgotten.

Photos of her wearing large sunglasses that conceal a bruise, or images of her running from her house in a bra and sweatpants, will only be seen in large issues of news magazines that document both this decade and this century when they are over.

Simpson, like any abusive husband, should not be given total custody of his children. He was abusive toward his wife, so there is always a chance he will be abusive toward them.

The family of Nicole Brown should petition the courts for custody of the children; at the most, Simpson should be granted visits supervised by a neutral party.

One could argue that so much has been taken from him, his children should not follow suit. However, their safety is much more important than the wishes of an abusive man.

Men like Simpson live on every block in America. They are most likely loved by most of their family and friends. Asking people to report incidents of abuse, as well as helping women to SOS shelters, is unreal.

Old habits die hard, and people will continue to ignore all the signs of abuse, both within their own lives and that of their acquaintances.

However, if you remember one thing, remember this: The Juice is loose, and so are all the men who cause their wives, girlfriends and children to live in terror of the next outburst.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.



JUSTIN WILD

## Enjoy, protect your privacy

The place — Kedzie Hall, Monday afternoon.

Kevin, my editor: "So, hon, what are you planning on writing about this week?" (He actually called me "hon.")

Me: "I'm keeping it a surprise."  
Kevin: "Don't have a clue, huh?"

Me: "Not a one."  
Kevin: "Why don't you just spill your guts, bare your soul?"

No, no, a thousand times no. Forget it, don't ever mention it again. All of my secrets are guarded with my life and firearms, and I'm not telling you so just drop it. The only thing that can get me to talk is tequila and probably more of it than you've got.

My No. 1 reason for not telling is that it won't benefit anyone, least of all me. (The papers are free, so I don't think we'll sell more.)

Is it just me, or has privacy become something of a rarity in this day and age? Lately, people have been telling me things right out of the blue — things I don't need to know. Is it because I'm a columnist, or do I just look trusting?

If you have a scorpion tattoo, don't show it to me in the elevator, especially if it means moving any clothing other than a sleeve.

If you lost your virginity to your little sister's babysitter when you were 12, believe me — there's nothing I can do about that.

I have skeletons in my closet, too. I think we all do; it's part of being alive. But one of the joys of having secrets is sharing them with the right person at the right time. I think discretion is important in these matters.

The more journalism I study, the more the privacy issue and the people's right to know is addressed. These two issues have been in conflict with each other for years.

How important is it for the public to know that the mayor is cheating on his wife — does it affect his job? Obviously, if someone in power is using illegal drugs, that should be brought up and stopped, but what if they're a cross-dresser? How deep should we dig?

This is the information age, and no one will deny it. Things travel fast and far. I can sit in my study and pick a fight with people in France (I don't, but knowing I can is

sort of fun). So what do you say to someone you'll probably never meet? Talking about the weather seems sort of pointless; you might as well get personal.

Sharing problems on the computer can be helpful; at least you get another point of view.

I wonder how the definition of intimacy will change in the future. Will people meet, make friends and grow old together without ever meeting face to face?

I've been thankful lately that I can lock my doors, pull my shades and pretend I'm not home. There are days when I am eternally grateful the Collegian doesn't print my address. I probably hide under my rock more than I should, but what the heck?

Let's return to the days of secrets, to keeping things between friends and within the family.

Not completely though — some things should be, and need to be, shared. But let's be tactful and keep our mouths shut about certain matters. Privacy is a great thing; we



ADRIAN FLEMING

have amendments to protect it. Enjoy it and use it wisely.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



KADY GUYTON



## Fall Fashion Essentials

**This season's clothes go retro and get tighter**

text by Trina Holmes  
photos by Craig Hacker

### Women's Styles

**Y**ou saw it in the 1960s and 1970s. Now, it's back. The fashions for today's women are recycling the styles that were popular in previous decades, Kate Cashman, manager of Krystallos in Aggieville, said.

She said Krystallos specializes in comfortable clothes that don't require special handling.

"The big issues for most women is that they want to look good but need to be comfortable," she said. "Comfort is a big issue in our clothes, as well as easy care. If clothes have to be dry cleaned, that gets expensive."

Emily Heinrich, sophomore in arts and sciences, said she typically chooses clothes based on comfort.

"I like some of the latest trends, but I go more for comfort," she said. "I like to wear big, baggy shirts and sweat-shirts."

Another trend Cashman noted is a move toward closer fitting and tighter clothes.

"A lot of people are more body conscious," she said. "Short skirts are popular. In skirts, the hems are either above the knee or at the ankle."

Cashman said cardigans are going to be very popular this season.

"With a cardigan, you'll be able to dress it up as much as a blazer — it's the new blazer for this year," Gay Wince, manager at Limited in Manhattan Town Center said.

"This will help upcoming graduates because it will make an easy transition from business to casual attire."

"A lot of corporations are going to casual Fridays so people want to get more from their suit."

Primary colors are popular for activewear, Wince said, and browns and grays are more trendy for business suits.

"With business suits, you'll see a mixing of pastels with a darker color," she said. "You'll see a pink mock rather than a white shirt under a jacket."

Another big item is the sweater jacket or coat, Wince said.

Darah Eichem, district sales manager for the Buckle for Guys & Gals and manager of the Buckle at Manhattan Town Center, said customers can expect to find a lot of wool blends and different textures in fall fabrics.

"There's a lot of great surface interest in different fabrics, a lot of different feels," she said. "You know how you put on a sweatshirt and say 'This feels so soft'? Well, in your tops and in your jeans, it's the fabric that sells the product."

Eichem said the clothes the Buckle carries have usually been altered from their mass-distributed form to give them more individuality to the store's image.

"On 80 percent of the merchandise we carry, something has been changed about the product to make it unique to the store," she said.

She said jeans with exaggerated legs are stylish, and the store carries some hard-to-find brands that are popular with college students.

"Lucky, CK, and Mossimo are destination-type brands," she said. "You can't just go anywhere and find them. It takes the hype off a product when you know everybody has it."

"What individuality a person has comes through in the way they dress," Cashman said.



Fall fashions provided by the Buckle at Manhattan Town Center. Jason is shown in BC Ethic jeans and Fresh Jive Retro full button-front shirt. Shoes by Doc Marten. Jen is wearing Lucky Dungarees Country Wash Basic five-pocket jeans, Retro full button-front shirt by Casual Clothing Company. Shoes are by Sketcher.



Popular fall footwear provided by Burke's Shoes at Manhattan Town Center. From left to right, Doc Marten boot in Aztec Crazy Horse, Mia healed sandal in brown Jurassic, Eastland Baxter boot in oak leather.

### Shoes and Accesories

**B**elts, sterling silver necklaces and grung-style shoes are the way to accessorize your outfits this fall.

Clyde Cott, co-owner and manager of Brown's Shoe Fit Co., said the college crowd has gravitated toward a clunky style of footwear.

"The heavier-soled, lug-soled, clunky-looking stuff is really popular," he said. "In both genders, the outdoor, heavy look is in."

This look also extends to dress shoes, he said, with colors in basic earth such as tones, blacks, blues and naturals.

"Even some dress shoes are thicker-soled," Cott said. "You'll see it in tennis and strap shoes. It's catching on with everybody."

Julie Neill, senior in family studies and human services, said she likes clunky shoes up to a point but doesn't want to take it too far.

"I go for the tamer type," Neill said.

"I don't dig tennis shoes with a three-inch heel. I don't like them that clunky. I think mules with a big heel are cute, though. I guess from flat-soled shoes to a major clunk, I'm somewhere in between."

In men's clothes, Cliff Johnson, salesperson for Burke's Shoes at Manhattan Town Center, said the casual look is also in for men's foot wear.

"The trend is toward casual buck shoes," he said. "They're not going for smooth, dressy shoes."

As far as socks go, Johnson said the trend is moving toward warmer fabrics.

"Big, wool socks are really popular in greens, blues, multi-colors and combination colors," he said.

Necklaces are still popular, Kate Cashman, manager of Krystallos, said.

"Chokers, silver cuffs around the neck that you can put pendants on are very big," she said. "Sterling silver is still very big, which is lucky for everybody shopping because it's a great buy."

"Flowers and the celestial theme are also still very big."

In belts, Russ Bunker, manager of Lowman's Men's Store, said the trend is moving toward a lot of hardware.

"You'll see big buckles, brass, antique-looking, pewter-looking buckles," he said. "Some will have tips on the end, and they'll be a little wider than they were two to three years ago."

Another trend is in cufflinks, Bunker said.

"You don't see this in the Midwest, but the trend is toward more cufflinks and shirts with French cuffs," he said. "In larger cities, you'll see it, but you won't see it in the Midwest. It's not that Midwesterners don't understand, but we're obviously a little more conservative."

### Men's Styles

**C**asual comfort is the name of the game for men's fashion this fall. Sportswear, rugby shirts and fleecewear are gaining popularity, Russ Bunker, manager of Lowman's Men's Store in Aggieville, said.

Henleys are also trendy, he said. "Henleys are two- or three-button, collarless shirts that are just a little more casual," Bunker said. "You'll see them with a bunch of different lines and weights — knit, rugby, heavy knitwear, sweatshirts. They're really big."

For suits, Bunker said natural fabrics like wool are popular.

"Polyester is still a no-no," he said. "You'll see some twisted yarns that give things a European look. It almost gives it a double knit look — lightening the fabric, not in color but in weight. Then they don't wrinkle."

Loose-fit cotton twill pants and denim are still stylish, Bunker said. "Now, there's triple and quadruple pleats and box pleats, rather than strictly double pleats," he said.

In the dresswear line, Bunker said banded collar shirts, which are collarless dress shirts, are popular.

"Button-down collared shirts are almost nonexistent," he said. "You'll see more long-point, spread-collar, or tab-collared shirts."

"I can't remember the last button-down dress shirt we've sold. And five years ago, all we sold were button down shirts."

At the Buckle for Guys & Gals, Darah Eichem, district sales manager for the

company and manager of the store in Manhattan Town Center, said males can find new washes in Lucky jeans wear. They also have updated the garment dyes with new screens.

Eichem said forest green, camel, plum, tobacco, slate blue, red, black, charcoal and white are popular colors this season.

Jeans with wider bottoms are also trendy, she said.

"Companies continue to test wider bottoms on jeans," she said. "Two, new test labels we carry are Generation X and Silver."

"Now, a lot of vendors are into the retro looks and specialty make-ups for shirts," Eichem said.

Mike Pemberton, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he hasn't bought clothes since he graduated from high school.

"I hate the prep look except when I'm going out," he said. "If you're going to class, you should be comfortable."

"I think of it like when you were in grade school and you were going to take a test, so they told you to bring crackers and juice because you might get hungry or thirsty. I think in the same way, you should be comfortable so you can think about your class or concentrate on your homework. You don't want to get hot — like me, I can change if I get hot. I can take off my sweatshirt and just wear my T-shirt."

The only time Pemberton said he dresses up for class is if he is trying to make an impression on someone.

"If I'm trying to impress a girl, than I'll dress up nice for that class," he said.



THURSDAY

Look for coverage of the K-State volleyball team's match against No. 1-ranked Nebraska.

## BASEBALL SCORES

Cleveland.....	2
Seattle.....	3
Atlanta.....	2 11 inn.
Cincinnati.....	1

## BIG 8 LEADER

After five games, quarterback Matt Miller leads the Big 8 in total offense at 219.6 yards per game.



## Stress from heat no excuse for Marlowe

**C**harges have been dropped against K-State starting safety Chuck Marlowe involving an incident in which he was alleged to have assaulted a police officer.

Why?

"At the time of the incident, Marlowe was suffering from delirium and from heat exhaustion," assistant Riley County attorney Michael Kearns said.

All this was brought on, Kearns said, from the training Marlowe went through that day at football practice.

Well, isn't that convenient?

Charges against a football player are dropped because of the intense workout encountered in summer two-a-days. And we thought football players had it easy.

Marlowe — an innocent man under the unyielding affects of the sun. Then who is to blame? Maybe, somehow, the blame should be shifted to Coach Bill Snyder. After all, he is the one inflicting this cruel and unusual punishment on his team. Players should



TODD STEWART

stand up to Snyder and show him the wrong in his ways of two-a-days. Maybe he's the one to stand trial. But he won't.

Somehow an escape has been found without a scapegoat — I'm thinking maybe I can use this to my advantage.

Come to think of it, my grades are slipping a bit.

So, Dan Shea, my fundamentals of acting scene is not going that well? You have to understand something, Dan, it's hot, damn hot. And Nichols Hall isn't that close to my house, either, and with the long walk, the hot mid-day sun and all...

So, Charles Lubbers, my fundamentals of public relations grade could use a little improvement? Well, there are just too many people in the class, and with all the body heat generated, and whatnot, it is downright hot. My mind was not functioning properly, and even though I knew the answers, I was unable to write what I knew was correct.

I might have missed a few deadlines at the Collegian, but N. Stewart Anderson and Mike Marlett, you have to understand. It's a little toasty in the newsroom at times, and my mind starts wandering, and I just can't concentrate.

And to any girl to whom I may have said something I would regret: It's not my fault. It's been extremely hot and humid during the last few weeks, and that heat can make you say and think things you will later regret. I am not to blame.

So, Chuck Marlowe, I thank you. You have helped me in my time of need.

But I will not use the heat cop-out. I face the problems I create for myself. A man of solid stature can face up to the facts.

Truth, ethics and morality are three important virtues. Notice that college football is not included. Don't let the pressure of starting on a nationally ranked college football team get to you; don't sacrifice your principles.

Winning is important, and the team needs you Chuck Marlowe, I know.

I would love to be covering the No. 1 college football team in the country, but shortcuts don't help, they only hurt.

Some things are more important than football, television and bowl games.

I know this.

I hope Chuck Marlowe does.

And, I imagine, so does the assaulted officer.

Respond to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Volleyball to face No. 1 Nebraska

## Cats after first win in school history against NU

Shana Newell  
staff writer

No. 1-ranked Nebraska has arrived at K-State.

No, it has not come for football. Wildcat fans must wait a few weeks for that match-up.

But anyone interested in a K-State-Nebraska battle can find it at Ahearn Field House as the K-State volleyball team takes on the squad from Lincoln.

Nebraska, 14-1 on the season and 4-0 in the Big 8, has been ranked as the top team in the nation for the fifth-consecutive week.

It has a 13-match winning streak going in 1995 and a 50-match winning streak against K-State.

The Cats are 13-4 as they have recorded one of their best starts ever but have dropped their last two matches, resulting in a 1-2 record in the Big 8.

Following a Cat upset against then-16th-ranked Colorado, the Cats fell to Iowa State and Oklahoma.

The K-State volleyball team has never defeated Nebraska in 50 meetings.

It joins Kansas and Iowa State as the only Big 8 teams to not accomplish that feat.

But as intimidating as the Huskers are to the Cats, Coach Jim Moore said he is concerned with how K-State

performs against itself, not the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"We just need to worry about us and do the things we're capable of doing, regardless of the outcome," Moore said.

Are they able to defeat the nation's powerhouse?

Moore said he doesn't know. "We're just going to wing it," he said.

On the season, the team is hitting a solid .274 but has dropped to .221 against conference opponents.

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk has hit .405 against K-State opponents, leading the Big 8. She has 194 kills and 83 block assists, both team highs, and has recorded 155 digs this year.

Also contributing to the success of the Cats is sophomore setter Devon Rynning.

Rynning leads the team with 27 service aces and 793 set assists. She owns the school record in set assists.

Moore will also utilize junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young against the Huskers.

Against Big 8 teams, Young leads the Cats in kills with 52, hitting .220.

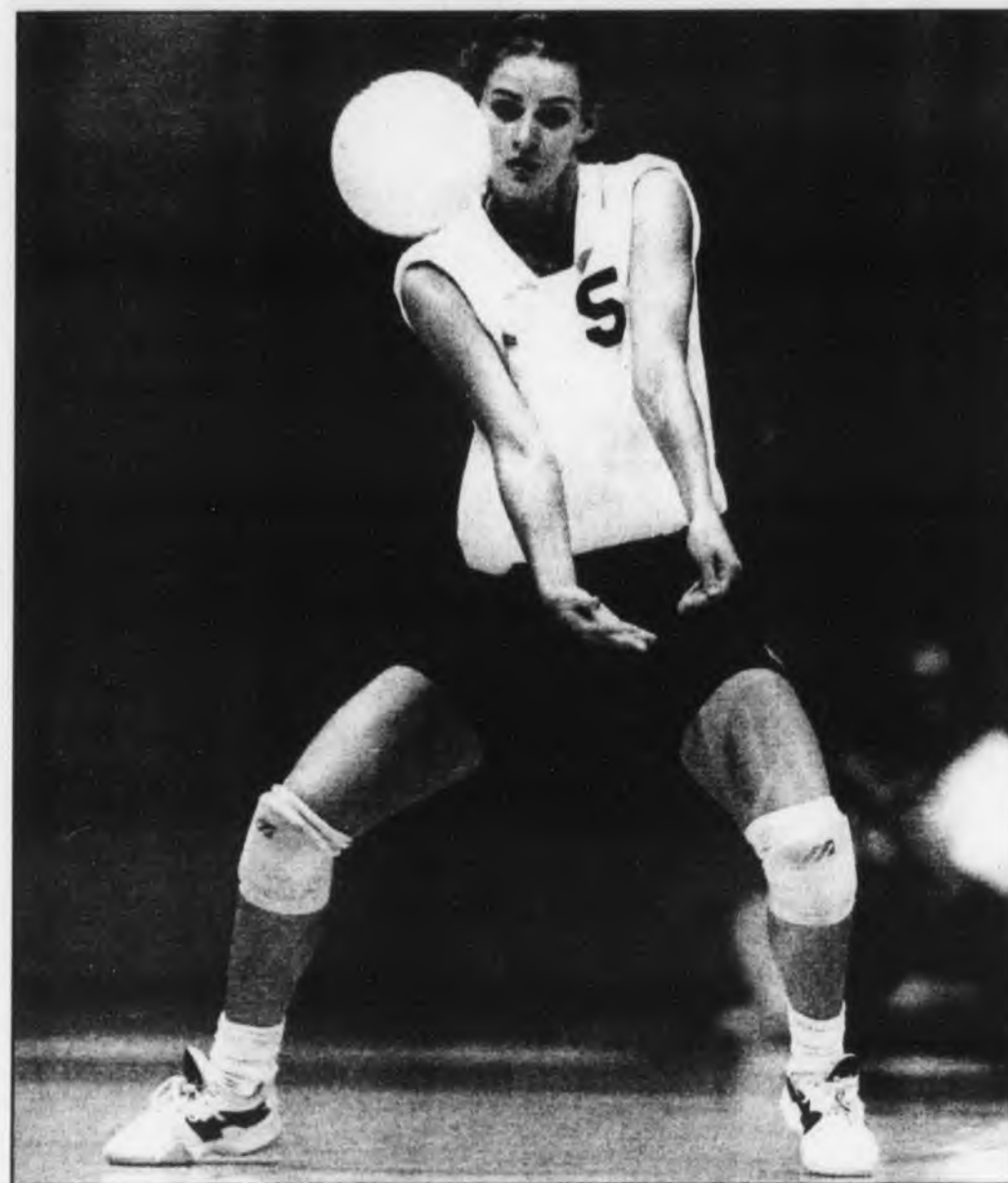
She also has four service aces and 34 digs in the three matches.

K-State takes the court against the Huskers at 7:30 tonight at Ahearn.

The Cats are just going to try everything, Moore said, in order to compete solidly against Nebraska.

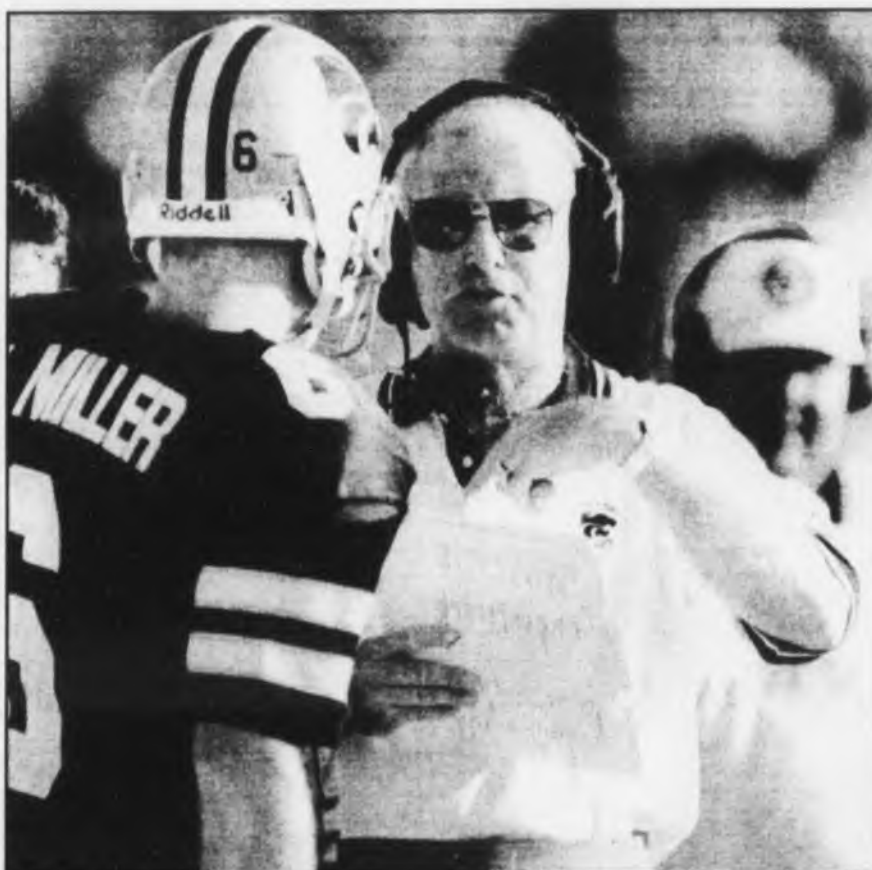
"If anybody knows exactly how to do it, then they are more than welcome to have my job," he said.

**"We just need to worry about us and do the things we're capable of doing, regardless of the outcome."**

JIM MOORE  
K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

Senior hitter Jill Dugan returns a volley against Valparaiso earlier this season. Dugan and the Cats won 3-1. The squad faces No. 1 Nebraska tonight at Ahearn Field House.

## OSU back worries Snyder



## Giving direction

K-State football coach Bill Snyder discusses a game plan with senior quarterback Matt Miller.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

## Co-coordinators work well for K-State defense

Ryan O'Halloran  
staff writer

Last winter, K-State coach Bill Snyder asked his colleagues around the country what they thought about his idea to have co-coordinators to run the defense.

They told Snyder having co-coordinators would create disaster both on the field and in the locker room. Snyder didn't listen.

Instead of having one defensive coordinator, Snyder promoted Bobby Stoops and Jim Leavitt to co-defensive coordinators before the season.

Entering Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, the Wildcat defense is first in the nation in scoring defense and total defense, and third in passing defense.

The squad's three consecutive shutouts make it the first team in Division I to accomplish that since Boston College did it in 1992, and the first Big 8 team to do it since

Nebraska turned the hat trick in 1979.

"They're playing well," Snyder said at Tuesday's press conference. "I think we're about where we'd like to be. There are still some unanswered questions, but I thought Saturday's ballgame was indicative of how far we've come defensively and how well we're playing."

The task this week is to stop the Cowboys (1-4, 0-1). For the third-straight Tuesday, Snyder said the OSU game will be the defense's biggest test of the year.

"I think this will be, and I know you'll question me saying this because I said it last week and the week before," Snyder said. "But I think this indeed is to this point, maybe, the stiffest test against the running game."

Junior tailback David Thompson has rushed for 598 yards this season, good for second in the conference behind Iowa State's Troy Davis, who has already eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark.

Defensive tackle Dirk Ochs has been key in stopping the run so far

this season, and that will need to continue on Saturday. Through five games, the senior has 23 tackles and seven quarterback sacks.

"He is just playing really, really well," Snyder said. "We get that perception of Dirk, and I've been guilty of saying it, of him being a steady ballplayer. He doesn't make mistakes. You don't notice him very much because he's playing the way it should be done. But what has happened is that Dirk has done all of those things, and now, all of a sudden, he's becoming more visible."

The K-State defense, which has not given up a touchdown in more than a month, has helped propel the Cats to their first-ever Associated Press Top 10 this week. K-State is ranked eighth in the AP poll and USA Today-Coaches Poll.

Snyder gives much of the defense credit to Stoops and Leavitt.

"The problems that sometimes have been created in other programs have been that of ego and sharing responsibilities,"

Snyder said. "That was basically the reason I was provided by other coaches across the country that have gone in that direction. They said it might not be the best thing to do."

"But after listening to some of those comments, it was my feeling that both of them are top people, and neither one of them has a problem in that direction. Ego is not at all a problem. Both of them are special and have a great relationship with each other."

During the week, Stoops designs the game plan, and Leavitt coordinates the game plan. Snyder will stop the pass, and how K-State will stop the attack to the snuff the run. So instead of one coordinator doing the time-consuming job alone, Stoops and Leavitt have the game plan in place in half the time.

"The up side of it is that you get a perspective from two standpoints, which I think is invaluable," Snyder said. "It allows you to double your productivity so one can direct all of his time toward the run and the other can direct all his time to the pass."

## Chiefs fans find surprise on trip home from 29-23 win over San Diego Chargers

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police wanted to make a point about drinking and driving — and thousands of Kansas City Chiefs fans caught in a massive post-game traffic jam got the message.

Motorists had their own message Tuesday about the sobriety checkpoint run by police and the Missouri State Highway Patrol on westbound Interstate 435 near Arrowhead Stadium — it was not a good idea.

"We've had two (phone calls) saying 'good job,' and several complaining," Kansas City Police Officer Roger Brown said Tuesday afternoon.

How many were complaining? "I've lost count," Brown said.

Some callers cursed, and others left their names and phone numbers and received a call back from Capt. Gary Majors or a sergeant explaining the checkpoint.

"We certainly apologize for any inconvenience we've caused anybody," Majors said. "Our intent was not to delay their travel home but was twofold — to take off the road any people who had too much to drink and prevent anybody getting hurt and to get our message out about the dangers of drinking and driving."

Within only seven miles of leaving the stadium, following Monday night's 29-23 overtime Chiefs' victory, thousands of fans ran into a sea of brake lights on I-435, the main conduit from the stadium to the Kansas-side suburbs.

With the game ending at 11:42 p.m., the delay was not welcome. Motorists reported spending an hour to 90 minutes in the traffic jam, with some people not arriving home until 2:30 a.m. Officers stopped 4,680 vehicles, arrested 21 people on drunken-driving charges and arrested two on drug possession charges. Fans fumed about the checkpoint

on a local sports-talk radio program.

"It was really an inconvenience. I'd like to know who the idiot was who thought of the idea to have the checkpoint there," said Chiefs season ticketholder Jeff Smith of Olathe, a Kansas City suburb.

"They (police) had a bus off the side of the road that they were using to board all the drunks. It was unbelievable," Smith told the Olathe Daily News.

Smith's group spent 75 minutes getting through the checkpoint.

"Everyone was stopped," Smith said. "We didn't get home until 2 a.m. I thought it was ridiculous to have a checkpoint set up after a game like that."

The checkpoint should have been set up closer to the stadium. The Chiefs' organization distanced itself from the checkpoint.

The checkpoint was prompted by two recent traffic deaths involving fans who had been drinking at Arrowhead or the adjacent Kauffman Stadium, where the Kansas City Royals baseball team plays.

The site on I-435 was chosen because the Chiefs' organization didn't want to check everybody leaving the stadium, he said.

About 40 officers were in place at 10:30 p.m., and orange cones were placed on the highway to funnel five lanes of traffic into two. The checkpoint came down about 2 a.m., and six hours later, the phones started ringing at the police department and at the Highway Patrol's Troop A in Lee's Summit.

Lt. W.E. Benitz of the patrol said he found drivers to be understanding once they were told the purpose of the checkpoint. Others cursed the troopers.

"But I'd much rather go out and do another DUI spot check than go to a home and tell a mother her 17-year-old son is not coming back and listen to those kinds of screams," Benitz said.

**"I'd like to know who the idiot was who thought of the idea to have the checkpoint there."**

JEFF SMITH  
CHIEFS SEASON TICKET HOLDER



VIDEO GAMES

# Game systems dominate market

■ **Saturn, Playstation** provide CD quality, sound

B.C. Camp II  
staff reporter

**O**ne of the hottest home video games of 1983 allowed players to control a squarish blob of digitized gook that gobbled up ghosts and power pellets.

The last 12 years have been kind. In 1995, you can be a 9-foot knight that slices his opponent in half with a 6-foot sword, or be a 16-year-old girl with two steak knives from hell. The Sega Saturn (\$399) and the Sony Playstation (\$299) are the new kids on the block who are causing all the ruckus. The Saturn, which came out several months before the Playstation,

wasn't the first 3-D-type video game on the market. Atari introduced its new game system, the Jaguar, last year but hasn't done as well as the newer game systems. "Systems like the Jaguar, 3DO, and the CDi have fallen to the side while the systems like the Playstation have taken off," Brian Harris, employee of Game Guy, said. "Atari has a reputation of abandoning its game systems, and Sega keeps coming out with little add-on extras that adds up in price. It looks to me like the Playstation is going to come out on top." The Playstation is leading the way in the new market, Sonya Perdue, Software Etc. employee, said. Sony has tested the Playstation in Japan since December and had less than a 50-percent return rate, which is excellent in the video game market. "The Playstation is by far the most popular system out right now," Perdue said. "Sony has pushed the Playstation

real hard, and it has the games everyone is asking about," she said. "We've sold about twice as many Playstations as Sega Saturns." The new game systems are using CD quality to boost the power. The CD games can deliver stereo sound, 3-D graphics and over 16 million colors. Both the Saturn and the Playstation have scaling and rotation capabilities that change the perspective during the action to give you the best view of the action. But the most noticeable difference between the new game systems and the old ones is the graphics. "The graphics are unreal. It's almost lifelike," Perdue said. "All you have to do is compare the old Nintendo or Sega to the new systems, and you can easily see the difference." These new game systems even surpass PC game systems. The \$2,500 system might be able to balance a checkbook and type papers, but the PC is outmatched when it comes to game-playing.

"The biggest advantage over computers is that the graphics are going to be better and the sound will be crisper," Harris said. "Your computer's main function isn't game-playing. It has other things to worry about. The only advantage is that your PC is dependable. It will always be there with games to play. They don't become obsolete as quickly." Harris said that before buying a game system, one should look at the company behind it. If the systems have been out for a while or if their manufacturer is a common name, it's going to be a safe buy. "Video-game buyers can get robbed because they buy the game, and then the company stops making games because it didn't sell as well as they thought," he said. Video-game makers are also aware of the problem with systems becoming obsolete. Many are trying to make it easier to upgrade as the systems become



art by Adrian Fleming

more complicated, Harris said. For now, students should do some comparison shopping and beware of playing games when they should be doing homework, Billy Williams, senior in graphic design, said. "We all go over to (a friend's house) and play the Playstation when we know we should be doing something else," he said. "But when you see the graphics, you forget what you had to do. It's great."

HEALTH CAREERS

## Fair helps health-career students choose school

Jonathan Yeomans  
staff reporter

Many students striving for a career in health professions must attend another school's professional program for their final degree. The College of Arts and Sciences and the Health Profession Advising Council are sponsoring the Health Professional School Fair to help students search for another school. The fair will be at the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. "There will be representatives from 67 different school programs," Susan Gormely, health professions adviser, said. "This doesn't necessarily mean 67 different schools," she said. "For example, KU has a number of different programs it offers." Gormely said the fair is a recruiting tool for the schools, but it is mainly for the students who are interested

in careers in health professions. "I'm looking forward to going to the fair," Guy Gross, junior in pre-medicine, said. "I'm not sure where I want to go for med school, and it should help me get a good idea of some of the schools' programs." The fair is not just for students who are ready to attend graduate school. "We're encouraging students as young as freshmen to get information they might need," Gormely said. "They need to get involved as early as possible." In the past, the health fair has proved helpful for students. "I went last year, and I got a better picture of what was available for me," Christy Perry, former student in pre-physical therapy, said. "I would encourage younger students to go and get an idea of what direction they need to take as an undergrad," she said. Anyone wanting more information

about the fair can call Cathie Saal or Susan Gormely at the Health Profession Advising Office at 532-6900.

BOSNIA

## Power outage postpones cease-fire

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's previous cease-fires have been shot full of holes on the battlefield. The latest, however, has been delayed on account of the capital's continuing battle with cold and darkness. A decision late Monday to postpone the truce followed a hectic day of shooting, shelling, NATO airstrikes and feverish work on utility lines. The cease-fire had been scheduled to take effect today at one minute after midnight. No new deadline was set. "It will not happen because the conditions have not been met yet," said Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister in charge of relations with the United Nations. He said that although the government and the Bosnian Serbs tried their best to restore utilities, a key condition of the cease-fire accord brokered last week by the United States, the truce could not take effect until the work was done. Electricity was only partially restored, and there was still no natural gas. Muratovic blamed much of the gas problem on Russia, where supplies originate, for failing to order the valves opened on the pipeline running

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Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. \*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. +Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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## ► TERRORISM

## FBI investigates train derailment

Associated Press

HYDER, Ariz. — FBI agents hunting the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train worked Tuesday to determine whether the Sons of Gestapo is really an anti-government terrorist group or just someone with a grudge against the railroad.

The FBI expanded its painstaking search for evidence to a mile-square area surrounding the gulch where the Sunset Limited lurched off a damaged track, and it asked the public for help finding the culprit.

The train jumped the tracks at the damaged section early Monday, toppling 30 feet from a bridge, killing a crew member and injuring at least 78 people.

A letter found at the scene mentioned federal raids on right-wing extremists at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho. It was signed Sons of Gestapo, raising fears the sabotage was the work of anti-government extremists.

FBI officials had a brief news conference six miles from the scene Tuesday but offered little insight into the investigation called Operation Splinter and refused to comment about the letter.

With about 90 agents on the scene, Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the Phoenix office, said he believed it was the bureau's second-biggest crime scene investigation after the Oklahoma City bombing.

"We are going to pursue every bit of evidence and every lead very thoroughly until we find the person or persons who committed this crime," U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said.

Acting on a tip, FBI agents found a derailing device on a set of railroad tracks in downtown Phoenix. Special Agent Al Davidson said the

bureau knew nothing to connect the discovery with the derailment.

Derailling devices are not commonly used in railroad operation or maintenance, said Edward Emmett, president of the National Industrial Transportation League.

The case was put under the supervision of Assistant FBI Director Robert Bryant, who runs the bureau's national security division, according to a senior Justice Department official who spoke to the Associated Press in Washington on condition of anonymity. The division handles terrorism cases.

"Bryant's national security division has the case because it has the potential to become a terrorism case, but we have not reached any conclusions yet whether terrorism is the motive or not," the source said.

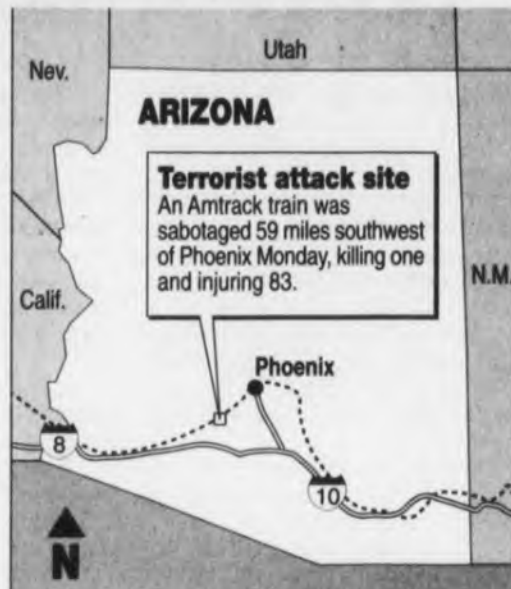
No group called Sons of Gestapo is known to experts at Klanwatch, which tracks hate groups for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. An extensive search of news archives turned up no reference to the group.

Klaus Haase, a German historian specializing in the Gestapo, said he knows of no German or foreign groups using the name Gestapo.

A veteran federal investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP in Washington that a disgruntled Amtrak employee or someone simply bent on mischief might have concocted a note to deflect attention.

"I don't know if this is a disgruntled employee of ours or another railroad, or someone else. Someone did know enough about the railroad to wire this," Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs said at a news conference Sunday.

Downs said the saboteurs removed a 3-foot, 18-pound steel bar that holds sections of rail together



Source: USA Today

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

and bridged the gap with a wire to disable an electrical system that gives a red light to warn trains of breaks in the track.

Twenty-nine of the spikes that hold the rail to the wooden cross-ties on a 19-foot section of track had been removed, according to a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The train, carrying 248 passengers and 20 crew members from Miami to Los Angeles, derailed at about 1:20 a.m. Monday along an isolated stretch of track 55 miles southwest of Phoenix. Four cars were thrown into a gulch.

## ► MUSIC

## HALO presents Latino concert

B.C. Camp II  
staff reporter

If you attended "Origins of Latino Music" on Tuesday evening, you got more than beautiful music — you got a history lesson.

Dr. Douglas Benson, professor of modern languages, serenaded a crowd of about 30 people in Union 205 with flamenco music and sweet lullabies.

"Flamenco music is from southern Spain and is sort of like jazz or blues here in the U.S.," Benson said.

"It's basically just improvising. There's a basic melody underneath, but the rest depends on you."

Before every song, Benson gave a bit of history to go along with the music. He discussed how Latino music is derived from different places, including Africa and Europe.

Nicole Lopez, sophomore in bio-

medical engineering, said she appreciated the historical information.

"It was nice," Lopez said. "I didn't know there were that many varieties of Latino music."

"Origins of Latino Music" was presented by HALO and is just one of the many events planned for Hispanic Heritage Month. At 6:30 tonight, HALO will present an art exhibit in McCain Auditorium. HALO's big event this month will be the Gran Baile at 9 Saturday night at Bombers in Aggieville. The cost is \$3 with a student ID and \$4 without. Carmen Sanchez, HALO president, said everyone is welcome.

"We had a good turnout tonight," Sanchez said. "It was good to see people who weren't associated with HALO or with the modern languages department. We hope to see even more people at the rest of the events."

## ► FINANCIAL AID

## KU students accidentally receive K-State scholarships

Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Todd Sponholtz, a freshman at the University of Kansas, was surprised to learn rival university K-State had awarded him a scholarship.

Sponholtz said Monday that he didn't apply to K-State.

"I haven't seen any of the money," Sponholtz said.

The same can be said for fellow KU freshmen Wade Cartwright and Anita Menning. All three students are Lawrence residents.

Cartwright and Menning were praised in a K-State news release as also having been

awarded a K-State President's Scholarship, which pays \$10,000 to \$13,000 over four years.

Cheryl May, K-State director of news services, confirmed the list of K-State scholarship recipients released to the state's newspapers last month contained errors.

She wasn't sure how many of the 29 people from Lawrence reported to have received scholarships should have been deleted from the list.

"It's embarrassing," May said.

She said the list was issued without verifying the students' enrollment.

## ► AWARDS

## K-State ROTC earns state, national honors

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

K-State's ROTC program is stacking up honors and climbing national ranks.

"Our program was awarded best battalion in Kansas for the third-straight year and best battalion in the 4th Brigade for the second-consecutive year," Maj. George Stelljes, professor of military science, said.

Kansas ROTC units include K-State, University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University, and the 4th Brigade is comprised of 11 universities from Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"It's a little like winning the Big 8 championship two years in a row," Stelljes said.

K-State's ROTC program was also nominated for the Founders and Patriots of America award, which goes to the best ROTC program in the region west of Mississippi.

Honors were based on the performance of 18 K-State ROTC cadets at summer training camp in Fort Lewis, Wash.

"The camp places cadets in leadership positions and evaluates them under various training conditions," Darrel Link, senior in management and ROTC cadet, said. "It gives us a chance to experience different situa-

tions."

The camp tests cadets on basic riflery marksmanship, an army physical fitness test and a land-navigation test. The cadets are also given a peer evaluation at the end of the training camp.

"Our battalion scored above the camp averages in every single category," Stelljes said.

"Forty-four percent of our cadets graduated, in the top 10 percent of all cadets attending the camp, and 67 percent graduated in the top 30 percent of all cadets," Stelljes said.

Nationally, K-State has eight graduating seniors who rank in the top 10 percent of graduating seniors. During the past four years, K-State has averaged 36 percent of its graduating seniors in the top 10 percent of the nation and 59 percent in the top 30 percent.

"We're extremely lucky to have such outstanding cadets," Stelljes said. "Our cadets, combined with our strong training program and facilities, give us a great advantage."

Keeping a high overall ranking is important to the cadets at K-State, Link said.

"There's always a drive to beat the previous year and a pressure to excel and do better," Link said.

Many of K-State's ROTC cadets

have never known what it is like to not be nationally ranked, Link said.

"It means a lot to me," Link said. "I don't know if I could handle it any other way."

The cadets at K-State are also proud of the fact that they have beaten

the cadets from the University of Kansas the last three years in an annual flag football game.

"It involves personal pride," Stelljes said. "The winning team gets to keep a traveling football as its trophy."

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# A&E CALENDAR

- Jazz musicians David Basse and the City Lights Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Union Station. The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee.
- The 14th-annual Volksmarch, sponsored by the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, will feature a 10-kilometer walk between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Liz Koch at 537-1452.
- Brigitte Engerer, a Tchaikovsky contest winner, puts modern pianos to the test at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in McCain Auditorium. Call McCain Auditorium at 532-8763 for more information.

# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY october 11, 1995 • 9

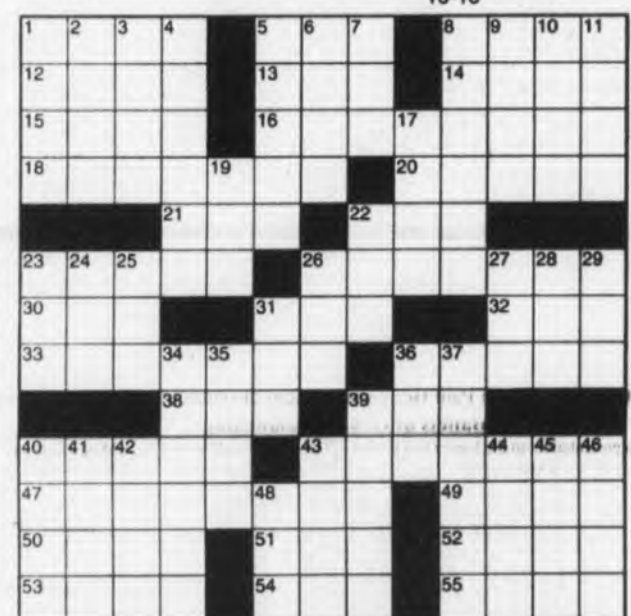
## UPC RAPPELLING DATE CHANGE

The rappelling trip originally scheduled for Oct. 21 has been rescheduled to take place Oct. 22 at the Tuttle Creek Dam. Contact the UPC Office at 532-6571 for more information.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Large bumper-shoot
  - 5 Gym surface
  - 8 Karate move
  - 12 Neighbor of Ontario
  - 13 Mimic
  - 14 Luau entertainment
  - 15 Streamlet
  - 16 Certain kale greens
  - 18 Wild duck
  - 20 Vacant
  - 21 Freudian concept
  - 22 Heady quaff
  - 23 Sound harsh
  - 26 1971 rat movie
  - 30 Where, to Caesar
  - 31 Cartesian conclusion
  - 32 Zed preceder
  - 33 Zachary's successor
  - 36 Naive
  - 38 Clumsy craft
- DOWN**
- 1 Microscope view
  - 2 Met melody
  - 3 Factory
  - 4 BB
  - 5 Quite large
  - 6 "...peas in"
  - 7 Aviv lead-in
  - 8 She made a lot of scents
  - 9 Heave
  - 10 Shoppe description
  - 11 History
  - 17 Calm before
  - 19 Candle count
  - 22 Intention
  - 23 Wrigley field?
  - 24 Bat stat.
  - 25 Have a bug
  - 26 Bankroll
  - 27 Reverential fear
  - 28 Catcher's place?
  - 29 Lair
  - 31 Annoy
  - 34 Big dippers
  - 35 Vicinity
  - 36 Toothpaste type
  - 37 Passes on
  - 39 Girl in an Eddie Cantor song
  - 40 Dollop
  - 41 Post-bout garb
  - 42 Lotion additive
  - 43 Decisive time
  - 44 Touch
  - 45 Part
  - 46 Partners' piece
  - 48 Hwy.
- Solution time: 24 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer**
- 10-10



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10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

K A J D A W D Q Z , L A J A K Q

I M L J I Q M F Z W P F Q -

J D M F D P Z Y P Z D P Z L Q F -

Y M F D Q Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOU COULD SAY THAT FADDISH CUISINE IS PLAINLY A FLASH IN THE PAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hieh



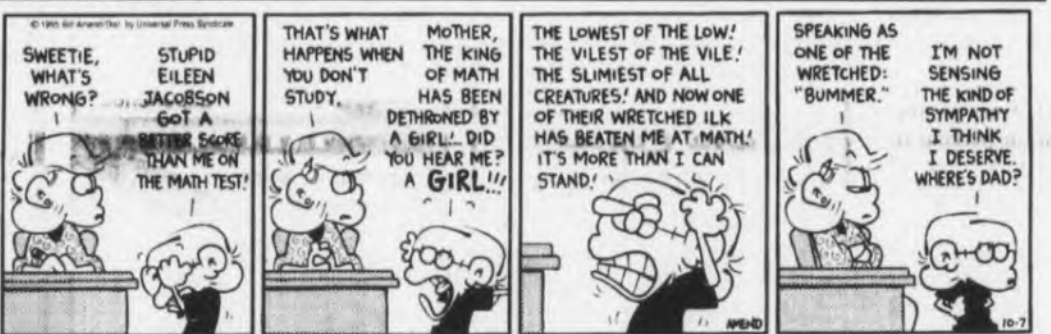
## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## BOOK REVIEW

# 'Midnight' entertains, shines bright

Sera L. Tank  
assistant features editor

Take a touch of voodoo magic, high society and a cast of colorful characters. Slowly add the murder of a hot-headed young male prostitute by a high-society antique dealer. Set it all in the Deep South. You now have the recipe for John Berendt's "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."

Set in Savannah, Ga., "Midnight" maneuvers the reader through the murder of Danny Hansford, a 21-year-old rebellious borderline psychotic and known prostitute. Hansford is shot by Jim Williams, one of the members of Savannah's upper crust and a closeted homosexual who employed Hansford to work in his antique shop and do other "odd jobs."

Williams admits to killing Hansford, but there is a question as to whether it was in self-defense or cold blood. Berendt uses actual residents of Savannah, jumbled with a few fictitious characters, to show the readers the city's warmth and individuality.

Williams, the book's main character, is a collector of antiques and a man known throughout Georgia for throwing lavish Christmas parties and speaking his mind. At one point, an over-zealous film director was making a movie right outside Williams' historic home. Williams, irritated with the imposition, hung a Nazi flag out his window, hindering production.

Williams later explained he is not anti-Semitic but was irritated with the imposition of the film crew. The flag was just one of the many relics he collected from World War II.

One of the more outlandish characters is an African American drag queen named Chablis who is one of the real-life Savannah residents. Chablis, although not playing a main character, is perhaps the most memorable because of her (he prefers to be referred to as a woman) incredible candor.

One man, who is intrigued with her femininity and unsuspecting of her underlying masculinity, asked Chablis about the origins of her unusual name. She explained she didn't acquire the name until she was 16 years old.

"What was your name before that?" the man asked.

"Frank," she answered.

Another lovable character is Joe Odom. Odom is an in- and out-of-retirement tax attorney who is in debt higher than his hip boots. He is constantly coming up with get-rich-quick schemes that are destined for failure. But through it all, Joe keeps a cheerful outlook on life.

The book is peppered with descriptions of the Savannah's landscape. In most books, the descriptive paragraphs are something you can skip and not miss anything. "Midnight," however, makes the city's scenery seem so tempting and beautiful that you want to hop on the next plane there. Dispersed throughout the descriptions are historical FYIs.

Berendt shows the reader the beauty that won Savannah the title of one of the 10 most beautiful cities in the United States.

Another peripheral point Berendt makes is the still-existing class system thriving in the South.

Not only is there still obvious racial discrimination, but Berendt describes a caste system in which the rich are sometimes above of the law, and the poor are looked at in a condescending and patronizing way by high society.

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K-State Student Union  
UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

K-State Student Union  
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K-State Student Union  
UPC Special Events Committee



## ELECTRIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tract with the U.S. Department of Energy since July 2, 1991. The contract will end on Jan. 31. Total funding to date is \$1.56 million.

Hague said electric propulsion is the best method of taking a unit of energy and creating motion. Internal-combustion engines, found in most vehicles, are most efficient at creating heat, he said.

Electric cars not only differ by how they are powered, but in the sound they make — or don't make.

When stationary, an electric vehicle is eerily silent, Urbanek said.

"The car can be on, and you wouldn't even know it," he said. "The motor doesn't turn until you hit the acceleration pedal."

Even when moving, the electric car makes virtually no noise, he said.

The converted Escorts are heavier than the standard Escort.

"Because of the batteries and their tray, the electric Escort weighs more than 4,000 pounds," Urbanek said. "The batteries and tray alone weigh about 1,000 pounds."

Jeff Chapman, sales consultant at Dick Edwards Auto Plaza, said the curb weight of the comparable gas-powered Escort is 2,485 pounds.

This means it takes more energy to move the vehicle. Researchers are working on reducing the weight of future electric vehicles.

The top speed for the electric Escorts is about 85 mph.

"I've never taken the car up to 85 mph, but I have gone 65 mph," Urbanek said. "I didn't want to go any faster because it wouldn't look good to get a ticket in a state vehicle."

The average driving range of the Escorts is 40 miles on a full charge.

"What you need to know is that even though we say you have a range of 40 miles, you will not have solid performance out of the vehicle for all 40 miles," Urbanek said. "There is a significant difference in the vehicle's performance even at a half charge."

"At a half charge, the car will only go zero to 30 in about eight seconds, whereas on a full charge, the car will do it in about six seconds."

The average full-recharge time for the batteries is anywhere from three to 16 hours, depending on the amperage setting on which it's recharging, Urbanek said.

Recharging the car's batteries is as



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**Research assistant Rod Urbanek draws a schematic of one of K-State's electric cars. The University's two electric Ford Escorts will be phased out and replaced by four electric Ford Rangers built next year.**

easy as plugging it into a normal wall socket in a house. The recharging plug is where you would fill a gasoline-powered car with fuel.

The cost to drive the electric vehicles is efficient compared to the price you pay per gallon of unleaded gasoline.

"These days a gallon of gas could cost anywhere from \$1 to \$1.10," Urbanek said. "The cost of charging and driving an electric car equates to about 80 cents per gallon."

Jill Dirksen, research assistant for the K-State Site Operator Program, said the figure varies due to temperature. In warm weather, it can be about 70 cents per gallon, and in cold weather, it can be about 90 cents per gallon.

"The efficiency of the batteries changes with temperature," Urbanek said. "In the winter, the capacity of the batteries is about 50 percent of what it is in the summer."

A common question about electric cars is how the heaters, air conditioners and radios can affect the vehicles' power.

"The car only uses up about 10 percent of the battery power when running heating and cooling," Urbanek said. "The radio hardly uses any power at all,

only about 1 percent."

The cars also feature an aspect that enables them to restore some power to the batteries when braking. This is called the regenerative braking system.

Hague said regenerative braking essentially takes the mass and speed of the vehicle, which is kinetic energy, and changes it into potential energy in the batteries.

Basically, when using the brake, the motor turns into a generator and restores some power to the batteries.

"While regenerative braking is efficient, you can only restore back about 10 percent of what you put out," Urbanek said. "Just like with anything else, you never get as much back as you gave out."

Hague said K-State put in the first purchase order for the electric Ford Ranger truck, to be made by Troy Design and Manufacturing. TDM is building the first volume electric-vehicle plant in the world in Manhattan.

"We will be getting the first truck made in that facility," Hague said.

K-State has a purchase order for four electric Rangers to research, test and evaluate. The Rangers will replace the Escorts.

"The Escorts will probably be donated

to a supporting Kansas Utility company for future research," Urbanek said.

Hague offered some predictions for the future of electric vehicles.

"There is a lot of risk with electric vehicles," he said. "For the next five years, the electric vehicle will be a novelty item."

"In five to 10 years in the future, the electric vehicle will move into the personal transportation sector, being used as a second vehicle."

Dirksen said the electric vehicle will first gain popularity as a second vehicle. For driving around town on errands, the electric vehicle will be more efficient than a gas-powered car.

"Ten to 20 years from now, with some technological breakthroughs, the electric vehicle will become a standard mode of transportation," Hague said.

Hague went on to say the movement toward electric vehicles resembles the Wright brothers' movement toward flight.

"Just like at Kittyhawk, the Wright brothers failed again and again," he said.

"So will the technology of electric cars," Hague said.

"Now, millions of people fly every day — we even fly people to space."

## CITY COMMISSION

# Furniture on lawns targets of proposed zoning legislation

Cori Cornelison

staff reporter

Many K-State students might be affected if the city passes its proposed changes of the zoning ordinances and codes.

The proposed changes might make it illegal to place trash cans in front of a residence and to have furniture on front lawns and porches.

Jim Dubois, member of Manhattan Coalition of Neighborhoods, made these recommendations to city commissioners in 1992, but city commissioners did not address the revisions until Tuesday night.

Jerry Petty, director of community development, said the city's current regulations of trash containers indicate that, depending on size and location of the container, Dubois' request would require a code or a zoning ordinance for enforcement.

Zoning generally deals with a large container, such as a dumpster, that is controlled by a planned unit development. This container is not usually found in front of a one- or two-family residence, he said.

The city municipal code requires that trash containers be covered and protected from the elements or invasion by dogs and other animals. The placement of the container is not addressed in the codes.

The city does not have a current code or ordinance zone prohibiting furniture on front porches and lawns.

In the past, the city has dealt with complaints by advising property owners or tenants and negotiating an abatement of the nuisance, Petty said.

If the city were to address this issue, it would be a code-enforcement issue. It is difficult to enforce furniture violations because the situation normally takes care of itself before enforcement action can be taken, he said.

In the past, a porch has been considered a principal structure, and any furniture on a porch would be considered inside the structure and not enforceable, Petty said.

A third issue Dubois said he was concerned about was the enforcement of violators who park vehicles on their lawns. This is now a violation of the Zoning Ordinance.

The ordinance says any vehicle that is parked in the 25-foot, front-yard setback and not on an established driveway is in violation.

The city has one zoning inspector who is responsible for parking violations, sign permits and inspections, and plan review and follow-up inspections for many planned unit development projects, Petty said.

The inspector also is responsible for making sure older structures have conformed to current regulations, he said.

Action was not taken on the issue Tuesday. City commissioners will continue talking about zoning-ordinance and code revisions before action is taken on the issue.

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Otto said money is not given to groups to advertise membership drives.

Although \$40 had been requested for postage, Gaither said an informal ceiling of \$16 had been set by the committee.

The Campus Girl Scouts requested \$730, and \$546.40 was recommended. Again, the biggest cuts came in adver-

tising and postage.

No money was allotted for advertising, and it was recommended \$6.40 be allocated for postage instead of \$50.

Much of the money requested by the Campus Girl Scouts was to be used for flyers that weren't going to students.

"Any time allocations are not going directly to students, it's not allocated," Brent Wiedeman, agriculture senator, said. These allocations will be voted on at Thursday's Senate meeting.

## HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what the truth is, he said.

Clark said certain medieval authors included sexual connotations. People can read literature and assume the character's actions are homosexual, but the reader might not take into account the time period when the writer or poet lived.

"How can you study and understand history if you don't look at it through their eyes?" Clark said. "It's really hard to do it if you look at that time period through 20th-century eyes."

Clark read a passage from a book about a medieval couple who raised their daughter as a son because during that time period, women could not inherit property.

The book also told of her struggle as she tried to hide her identity and her sexuality, and this is similar to the plight that some gays and lesbians might face, Clark said.

Gays and lesbians want to celebrate their pasts, but at the same time, they respect the past and historical records. Also, the truth about a person's sexual orientation should be known, Clark said.

Greg Eiselein, assistant professor of English, said some students do not want to discuss homosexuality in the classrooms. But students do not realize that some scholars were homosexual. For example, he said, Plato was homosexual, and the writer Louisa May Alcott was a lesbian.

"A big problem is that traditional scholars assume that everybody is straight," Eiselein said.

Eiselein said it is hard to talk about the past if people can't look at it through a homosexual's eyes or continue to apply 20th-century terminology and concepts.

"We shouldn't downfall past works because of what we know today," Eiselein said.

Examining the past in the context of that time period can help people avoid a narrow viewpoint.

Walt Whitman, a writer associated with America and democracy, wrote about his relationships with the same sex.

"When many people talk about how great America is, they don't think to include people are gay," Eiselein said.

He also talked about Louisa May Alcott, a writer who is known for her stories about family values. Many of Alcott's stories expressed her sexual desires in a time period when sex wasn't openly discussed, Eiselein said.

When many politicians talk about family values, they seem to be attacking single mothers and homosexuals, he said.

"I'm saying that gay people are a part of the nation and families. They are an important to American culture," Eiselein said.

Christina Hauck, assistant professor of English, spoke about a woman who was a lesbian and poet.

Sappho, a poet who lived on the island of Lesbos, was a lesbian, but she ended up declaring her undying love for a man.

"We don't know enough factual information about Sappho, but there are many arguments about her sexuality," Hauck said.

She said that she chose to talk about Sappho because it seems ironic that she is known for being a lesbian and a poet, but male writers will not acknowledge these facts.

"Everything that is written about her denies that she was a lesbian," Hauck said. "The correlation seems to say that lesbians can't be poets."

Hauck said the best way to study the past is to first admit the things that you know about a people.

"You must look at the evidence that is there, instead of assuming what's going on," Hauck said. "First we must acknowledge it, and then you can work with it."

## VAN ATTA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The media should also consider its involvement and coverage of terrorist activities.

"We help ferment terrorism by giving them the attention they want. Sometimes, it's just best to ignore them," Van Atta said.

However, media attention given to the Unabomber has actually helped officials investigate his identity, he said.

"The printing of that manifesto has led to the identification of the Unabomber," Van Atta said.

Although authorities have not located the alleged criminal, more information has been uncovered, and officials are working on a new composite, he said.

"I think they are zeroing in," he said.

But caution should be taken when investigating any story, Van Atta said.

"No scoop was worth one person being killed," he said.

Van Atta made everyone at the lecture more aware of what really is going on, Chad Weber, sophomore in biology, said.

"He offered another viewpoint," Weber said.

Van Atta said he wanted to present a realistic viewpoint and the realities of a hostile nuclear incident. "The challenge is to remain as great as America has been in the past," Van Atta said.

"The country we have is so great that it can survive one of these prob-

lems," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot verify the thousands of potential advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 801 E. Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible making our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR** income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

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**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)645-4155 ext.A57681.

**ARE YOU looking** for a job that is on campus? Do you want a job with a flexible schedule? Are you willing to help other students? If you are an undergrad with a 3.0 GPA and have a Math, Physics, Chemistry or Business background come to 201 Leasure Hall for an application at The Tutoring Center.

**ATHLETIC TYPE.** National health and nutrition company expanding to Manhattan. Looking for five good people to train to top positions. 539-6844.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**CHRISTMAS SEASON** part-time help needed. Must be able to work Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Apply at Hot Line Gifts, next to JC Penneys in the mall. Will train the right person. 537-3388.

**COORDINATOR FOR** Lou Dennis Lectures Series at UFM. Organize and supervise overall lecture series program, including speaker arrangements, publicity, fund raising and intern supervision. Good communication and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume and three references to Linda Teener, UFM, 1221 Thurston, Manhattan, KS 66502 by October 13.

**COULD YOU use** some extra cash? Long John Silvers has part-time positions to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 721 N. Third. EOE.

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**HELP WANTED** creative-enterprising students or campus organizations to distribute flyers for adventure travel and spring break programs. **FREE TRIPS—**great commission and experience—**BEACH OR ADVENTURE ECO-TREKS** in Belize-Cancun-Jamaica-Hawaii. Call Kirk-Student Adventure Travel. (800)328-7513.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING.** USD 383 is looking for Lunchroom/Play-

ground Supervisors for Amanda Arnold Elementary, one and one-half hours per day. 11a.m. to 1p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—**Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext.J57681.

**MARKETING ASSISTANT—**Part-time seasonal position at Sunset Zoo. Working knowledge of marketing and public relations principles, techniques and methods in planning, conducting and evaluating special events. Working knowledge of writing, editing, design techniques and media strategies. Ability to research and assist in the writing of grants. Skill in public speaking and ability to perform public relations activities. Experience with computers and design software helpful. Hold or are currently working on a BS or BA in marketing or related field. Ideal internship opportunity. Salary \$5/hour. Apply at Department of Human Resources, City of Manhattan, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than 5p.m., Monday, October 16, 1995. EOE/M/F/D.

**MCDONALDS** is now hiring for day shift hours. 5a.m. to 5p.m., flexible hours around your class schedule. Pay is based on previous experience and interview. Come in and fill out an application at the 3rd street location.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—**Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext.N57681.

**PAYLESS SHOESOURCE** Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse. \$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days, Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20-percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** for office duties, computer skills important, 10 hour/week. Apply at Kansas Regents Network, 144 Bob Dole Hall before Oct. 20.

**STUDENT EMPLOYEES** to work Food Service grill positions, 10a.m.-2:30p.m., M-F or specialty line servers 10:20a.m.-2p.m., M W F. Apply K-State Student Union Food Service Office. EOE.

**STUDENTS AND others,** work from home. Set own hours. Full training provided. Paid va-

cations. \$500-\$1000 per month working part-time. Call Cheryl, 776-7669.

**TWO POSITIONS** available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/Novell Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay \$10-15/hour for 10-20 hours/week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Fox-Pro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

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**Items for Sale**

**BERETTA 92FS 9mm,** two 15 shot clips, perfect condition, serious buyers only, call 565-0254 ask for Caleb or leave a message.

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

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## 460 Stereo Equipment

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**1983 PRELUDE,** five-speed, sunroof. \$2000 or best offer. Call 539-1269.

**1985 CAMARO, air-conditioning, AM/FM, cassette player, 74K,** very good condition. 776-5262, leave a message.

**1989 CUTLASS Supreme** International, fully loaded. Excellent condition, 71K, 776-5262 leave a message.

**1989 MUSTANG LX 5.0,** black five-speed, tint, CD, loaded, runs strong, sharp. \$5000 or best offer, 539-7239 after 5p.m.

**1989 OLDS Cutlass Calais** international, quad-four, fully loaded. Four door, 65K, 776-0289 leave a message.

**1991 DODGE Colt GL,** automatic, air conditioning, 41K, excellent con-

dition. \$5500 or best offer. 537-5132.

## 520 Bicycles

**GREAT DEAL!** 1995 Manitou Comp fork never used! \$200. Call 537-





**Twirler Heidi Bates**, junior in dietetics, and **Jeremy Heinin**, freshman in business, relax together after performing in front of a full house at Arrowhead Stadium Monday night.

## Pride of Wildcat Land



**K-STATE  
DRUMLINE  
RULES**

Chiefs fans celebrate a Kansas City touchdown Monday night behind a banner that marked Wildcat territory on the upper deck of Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs defeated the San Diego Chargers 29-23 in overtime.

The K-State Marching Band ventured to Arrowhead Stadium Monday night to play for the Kansas City Chiefs' halftime show in front of a national TV audience.

Photos by Craig Hacker



Dancing on the field to the rhythm of the Marching Band, the Classy Cats jazz up the Chiefs' halftime show.



**Drum Major Stacy Marshall**, sophomore in music education, helps direct the band during its first "Monday Night Football" halftime performance.

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Don't forget  
**Bosses' Day!**  
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We deliver flowers, balloons, mugs with candy, etc. anywhere on campus. Come by and see our great selection of gifts. Order by Thursday Oct. 12, 5:00 pm and get free delivery.

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## CROWNING MISS MANHATTAN/K-STATE

The winner of the Miss Manhattan/K-State crown will be announced Saturday night. Seven women are competing for a \$1,000 scholarship and the chance to advance to Miss Kansas America in June, and possibly to Miss America.



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Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Weekend — page 7 Diversions — page 11

KANSAS  
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THURSDAY October 12, 1995

HIGH 85  
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 38

### ► HUMAN RESOURCES

## Payroll system changes

■ New system costs  
\$1.1 million to implement

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

K-State employees will soon be paid on a different payroll system that will enable department heads to easily access employees' records.

The Human Resource Information System is based on a system of software called People Soft. Tom Schellhardt, associate vice-president of administration and finance, said.

The new system cost about \$1.1 million to implement. HRIS would have cost \$1.5 million to implement if the University had not worked so closely with the University of Kansas and the state of Kansas.

John Struve, University budget director, said imple-

mentation of the new computer system is being paid for by reallocation of funds within the campus.

Last fiscal year the University reallocated \$150,000 that was used to purchase the new software. This fiscal year, \$200,000 was reallocated primarily for a computer to handle all payroll transactions and to be used as a network server, Struve said.

Schellhardt said in addition to the reallocation of funds computer network services, office of information systems and human resource services are helping to pay for the implementation of the system through their budgets.

Some departments will have to reallocate money within their own departments to upgrade to more sophisticated computers to handle the new payroll system, Struve said.

Human Resource Services also had to reallocate money for staff training of the new system, Struve said. He said there is a large amount of training involved in using the new computer system.

Struve also said computing information systems reallocated funds and staff to install the new system. Existing staff was temporarily switched from their old jobs to the job of installing the new system.

Jennifer Gehrt, assistant director of payroll and operations for Human Resource Services, said HRIS will improve the tracking of hours worked by employees.

HRIS will incorporate a windows based software program enabling the various departments to record employees' hours on a weekly basis, Gehrt said. Beginning Jan. 12, 1996, K-State employees will

be paid biweekly instead of once a month.

The old system recorded hours on a monthly basis, which made it difficult to view when a person was working overtime during a work week.

Tom Schellhardt, associate vice-president of administration and finance, said HRIS will produce on-line historical information and generate much better reports.

Departments will also have increased control of payroll data and employee information. Control by the departments will allow quicker processing and access by the departments, he said.

Employees will also have their paychecks directly deposited into their bank accounts by the state.

● See PAYROLL Page 12

### ► GAY RIGHTS

## Homosexuals face discrimination

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Prejudice against homosexual rights has crept into America's legal system, a lecturer for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Week said Wednesday.

Charlene Smith, attorney and Washburn University professor, spoke with nearly 40 people, ensuring awareness of the legal implications homosexual and bisexual college students face.

"You really have a legal right to exist and to make your position stronger by having weeks like this," Smith said.

The largest problem gay, lesbian and bisexual students are facing on campus, and everywhere else, is discrimination and problems related to their sexual preferences and way of life, she said.

"Discrimination isn't an accepted form of behavior," Smith said. "It really is debilitating."

The solution to discrimination at rallies, orientation, assemblies and speeches includes talking out

● See PREJUDICE Page 10

### Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium

A Cultural Celebration Oct. 9-13

#### Calendar of events

Today, Oct. 12 12:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre, 7 p.m. Denison 124 - Religion

Denise Leopold, minister at the Metropolitan Community Church of Manhattan and Manhattan AIDS project board member, will present "The Church and Homosexuality: From Blessing to Condemnation?"

Before 1400, the church wrote marriage ceremonies for same-gender couples in many parts of Europe. The presentation will investigate the changing political scene, which led to the church's imposition on peoples' relationships.

Friday, Oct. 13 12:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre - Politics

Scott Curry, a University law school student and first openly gay man to address the Kansas legislature, will present "Proactive Approaches to Religious Radicalism: Defining our own Agendas."

There will be a reception today and Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn for the public to meet the speakers.

### ► GROUNDBREAKING

## Building begins for electric car facility

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

Not even a black cat walking in front of the podium during the groundbreaking ceremony could have ruined the moment.

Holding bronzed shovels decorated with purple ribbons, representatives from Troy Design and Manufacturing Co., K-State, Manhattan and the state of Kansas lined up to break the ground.

On the count of three, they plunged their shovels into the dirt, symbolizing the future of electric vehicles and Manhattan.

TDM is constructing the first facility in the world to volume produce electric Ford Rangers. The facility will also conduct research and development for alternatively fueled vehicles.

"This isn't going to be just a plant," said Bill Coppola, managing director of electric vehicle development for TDM. "There's going to be some engineering activity going on here."

Bill Roberts, president of TDM, said he was really surprised and awed by the support and interest of the community.

"The opportunity came, and we decided to try to establish Manhattan as the exclusive alternative-vehicle center of the world," Roberts said.

"From this fall on, hopefully K-State, Manhattan and Kansas will be linked to the future of the automobile industry," K-State President John Wefald said.

Bringing TDM to Manhattan was a team effort made by K-State, Kansas Electric Utilities Research Program, Kansas Technological Enterprise Corporation, Western Resources and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Even U.S. Senator Bob Dole, R-

Kan., shares the same excitement as Manhattan and TDM does, Roberts said.

TDM is under contract with Ford to manufacture 2,000 electric Rangers. The plant is under deadline to be open and ready by Feb. 15, with the first vehicle finished by March 31.

The company will be hiring 99 percent of its employees from Manhattan, Coppola said.

"We'll probably start hiring as soon as early December," he said.

TDM will train all the new employees in Detroit, in a plant just like the one TDM is building in Manhattan. When the employees get back to Manhattan, they can start immediately on the production of the electric Rangers, Coppola said.

"By the time they get back, the vehicles will be waiting for them, ready to be processed," he said.

Dunn Industrial Group Inc. has been contracted to construct Manhattan's TDM facility.

"We hope to get construction underway within the next week to 10 days," said Rob Traut, project director for Dunn Industrial Group Inc. "We still have to get a few permits."

Traut said he is confident they will have the facility finished by the deadline. The construction of the new TDM plant will be their sole project until finished.

"Although I'm not sure how many, I do know we'll be hiring some local help for the construction of this facility," he said.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said everyone is very excited about TDM setting up shop in Manhattan, and the future electric vehicles offer.

"Someday, cities across the country will thank Manhattan, Kansas for cleaning their air," Stunkel said.

## City/University joint project links libraries

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

K-State libraries and the Manhattan Public Library will soon be linked by computer.

"The connection will enable you to view databases at either library," Karen Cole, associate dean of Farrell Library, said. "That means you could view items available at Farrell while sitting behind a computer terminal at Manhattan Public Library."

Brice Hobrock, dean of Farrell Library, said the K-State libraries have been jointly designing the plan with representatives from Manhattan Public Library for more than a year.

"We've been trying to get the infrastructure in place for a community information system for about a year now," he said.

The libraries project is titled "Manhattan Global Village," and the goal is to interconnect Manhattan Public and K-State Libraries. This will connect the two catalog systems, allowing users to access resources at both libraries, Cole said.

"This project will also allow users of Manhattan Public Library to have access to Kansas Regents libraries and K-State-Salina," Hobrock said.

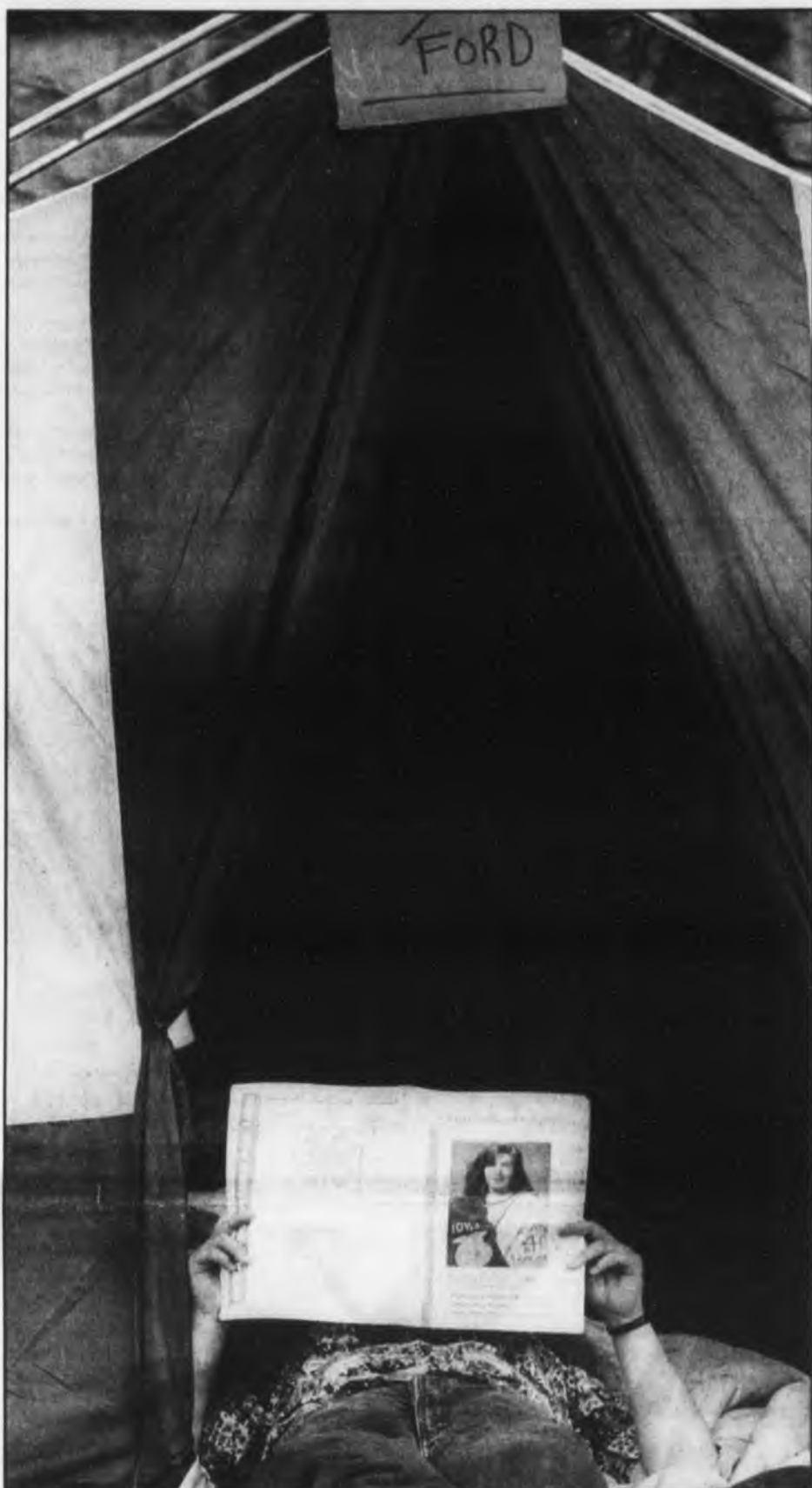
Inversely, the project will allow students to access resources available at Manhattan Public Library from computers in Farrell.

John Struve, director of K-State Budget Office, said the city commission approved the first phase of the three-year request from the City/University Fund.

On Aug. 15, the city commission approved \$33,000 to K-State Libraries for the first phase in starting a connection with Manhattan Public Library, he said.

The fund was created when K-State was annexed by the city. Money in the fund comes from taxes on campus and is supposed to go to projects that benefit both the city and University.

● See LIBRARY Page 10



(Top) Shannon Blender, freshman in agricultural education, spends her spare time reading during the campout Wednesday afternoon outside Ahearn Field House.

(Bottom) Trey Hurtig, freshman undecided, finds time to sleep in his hammock, which he had hung in a tree, Wednesday afternoon outside Ahearn Field House.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

# CAMPPOUT

THE ANNUAL CAMPPOUT FOR BASKETBALL TICKETS BEGAN YESTERDAY. SEE PAGE 6.

## Dean moves to University of Tennessee

Phil Roberts  
staff reporter

Picking up and moving to Tennessee means fresh opportunities for the assistant director of Academic Programs at the College of Agriculture

John Riley, was named Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

"This is basically a professional advancement for me," Riley said. "University of Tennessee will allow me to advance further in my field and give me more administration responsibility."

Prior to being named the assistant director of Academic Programs in 1985, Riley served as a faculty member in the Department of Agricultural Economics from 1973 to 1985.

"I wasn't surprised that he was selected," David Mugler, director of Academic Programs, said. "He had an excellent track record with the students and did an excellent job of recruitment and placement of students."

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville had been in the process of doing a national search to find a new dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. Riley was then named to the position after a referral by Mugler.

"In the educational system, you pretty much have to go to a different school in order for advancement," Riley said. "I'm not leaving with any bad feelings or anything, I just went as far as I could go

● See RILEY Page 10



# In the news

## SIGN LANGUAGE MAY FULFILL FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT AT KU

LAWRENCE (AP) — University of Kansas students might soon be able to meet their foreign-language requirement without worrying about tricky pronunciation or conjugating exotic verbs.

Kansas could become the first college in the state to allow students to fulfill a foreign-language requirement by taking American Sign Language.

The College of Liberal Arts has approved the idea, and implementation awaits development of a sign-language program.

Sally Roberts, professor of special education, said sign language is more practical for most students than a foreign language.

She said graduates are more likely to encounter a deaf per-

son in everyday life than someone who only speaks French, German or Japanese.

"I feel like American Sign Language is a language that is more usable than a foreign language might be," Roberts said.

About 15 other universities nationwide allow students to take sign language instead of a spoken foreign language, Roberts said.

## CLARIFICATIONS

- In the Oct. 11 story "Furniture on lawns targets of proposed zoning legislation," the story implied that all furniture could be prohibited on porches. The ordinance would only prohibit certain types of furniture.
- The same story also implied that Jim Dubois was the sole person making recommendations about the ordinances. Dubois is merely a spokesman for the Manhattan Coalition of Neighborhoods, which had many members contribute to the recommendations.

## CORRECTIONS

- In the Oct. 11 issue of the Collegian, it was reported in "Furniture on lawns targets of proposed zoning legislation" that the city does not have a current code or ordinance zone prohibiting furniture on lawns. The City of Manhattan already prohibits furniture on the lawn. The Collegian regrets the error.
- In the Oct. 11 Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Symposium graphic, Denise Leopold was listed as a minister from Manhattan Christian College. Leopold is actually a minister from Metropolitan Christian Church. Also, the 7 p.m. presentation by Charlene Smith was listed as being at the Union Little Theatre. It was in Denison 142. The Collegian regrets the errors.
- In the Oct. 11 Collegian, the letter by Sarah L. Kanning had two errors made by Collegian staff. One sentence read, "... that we do deserve the rights and privileges of straight people ...". It should have said "... that we do deserve the rights, privileges and responsibilities of straight people ...". Also, another sentence read, "... the ones who numb themselves with alcohol or drugs, or go crazy with the knowledge there is still no place for them in this heterosexual society." The sentence should have concluded with "... heterosexual society." The Collegian regrets the error.
- In the Oct. 11 Collegian, "K-State goes on-line with new home page; academic links still under correction" contains an error in the old home page address. (<http://www.ksu.edu/welcome.html/>). There should be no final / in the address. The old page is still accessible at the corrected address. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

### Call to order

### Roll call

Open period: Bernard Pitts, Tim Keithley

Approval of Oct. 8 minutes

### Announcements

### Committee reports

### Director's reports

### Approval of appointments

Res. 95/96/28 Approval of Legal Services advisory board member

Res. 95/96/30 Approval of Educational Opportunity Fund committee

### Second readings

Res. 95/96/24 Amendments to the Student Senate standing rules

Bill 95/96/17 Special allocation to the Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association

Bill 95/96/18 Special allocation to the Students for Peace and Justice

Bill 95/96/19 College Republicans

Bill 95/96/20 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Bill 95/96/21 Motor board National Honor Society

Bill 95/96/22 Alpha Phi Omega

Bill 95/96/23 Campus Girl Scouts

### First readings

Res. 95/96/26 Recommendation to senator

Res. 95/96/27 Supporting tuition accountability

Res. 95/96/29 Bicycle registration

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements

### Reference of legislation

### Open period

### Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

### Adjournment

Student  
SENATE



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 5:55 p.m., Ross McAfee, 237 Marlatt Hall, reported the theft of a red wheel assembly, a seat and seat post from his bike at the Marlatt Hall bike racks.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 9:43 a.m., Ismail Dogan, Jardine Terrace I-9, reported a theft of a bike from outside his apartment. Taken was a red Sears 10-speed. Loss was \$40.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

At 8:54 a.m., Josh Dibiasi, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported criminal damage to property at the Delta Tau Delta house. Damaged was the outdoor electrical box. Damage totaled \$800.

At 11:02 a.m., Michael Koons, 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 310, reported the theft of a men's Schwinn 26-inch bicycle. Loss was \$375.

At 2:38 p.m., Sigrid Lacey, 2312 Stag Hill Road, reported a past vehicle burglary at Briggs Body Shop. Taken was an AM/FM CD stereo. Loss was \$227.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 2:51 a.m., Linda Warner, 505 Bertrand St., reported an auto theft. Taken was a white 1991

bly, a seat and seat post from his bike at the Marlatt Hall bike racks.

ment. Taken was a red Sears 10-speed. Loss was \$40.

At 5:54 p.m., Detective Riniker filed evidence from 1224 Fremont St. in reference to a rape.

At 6:28 p.m., Lewis A. Brown, 1107 Pomeroy St., Apt. C., was arrested on Riley County District Warrant for felony theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.

At 7:58 p.m., James B. Crawshaw, 709 Blumont Ave., Apt. B, was arrested on three Riley County District Warrants for failure to appear. Total bond was set at \$10,500.

Buick Regal four door. Loss was \$9,000.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications

Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The intramural entry deadline for volleyball and individual sports is 5 today in the Recreation Services Office at the Recreation Complex.
- The Department of Geology is

sponsoring a speaker, Alan Knapp from the Division of Biology, at 4 today in Thompson 213. He will speak on long-term ecological research at the Konza Prairie.

### BULLETINS

- Agricultural Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters Hall 231.
- The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.
- The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.
- The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.
- Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.
- The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton Hall 2024. The speaker will be Lynne Rathbone, vice president of Delphinium Society.
- The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter Hall 201 for mock interviews.

- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert Hall 120 for its first open house meeting.
- BACCHUS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.
- The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Weber 123 for a business meeting.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara Scheule at 2 today in Justin Hall 242.
- Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel.
- BAPP will meet at 4:30 today in Calvin 18. There will be speakers from ACE, SAM, Alpha Kappa Psi.
- ASCE will meet at 7:30 tonight in Seaton 063.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213. Dress is casual.
- Executive members of the KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6 tonight in Weber Lounge.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Breezy and warm with a high in the mid-80s. Gusty south wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low near 50.

### Tomorrow

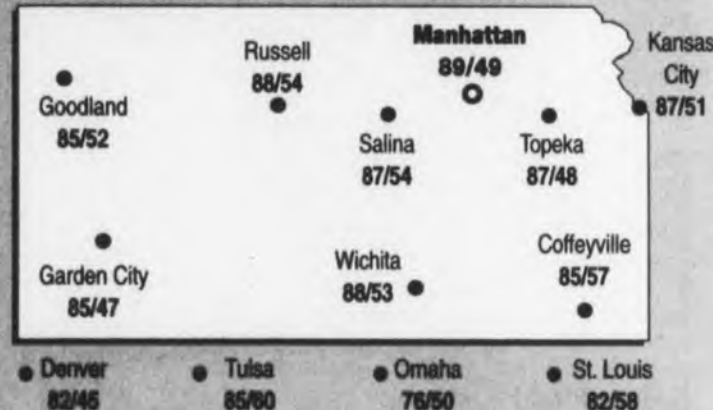


Much cooler. Mostly cloudy with a high from 60 to 65.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Increasing clouds in the west and mostly sunny elsewhere. High in the mid-80s and low from around 40 in the northwest to the mid-50s in the southeast.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# TODAY!

## HEALTH PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

Thursday Oct. 12, 1995

10a.m.- 3p.m.

## K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

### Communication Sciences and Disorders

Kansas State University  
University of Kansas

### Dentistry

University of Nebraska  
University of Oklahoma

### Dental Hygiene

Wichita State University

### Dietetics & Nutrition

Kansas State University  
University of Kansas

### Health Information Management

Stephens College

University of Kansas

Washburn University

### Medical Technology

Hays Pathology Laboratory

University of Kansas

Wichita State University

### Cytotechnology

University of Kansas

Mayo (display)

### Medicine

### Allopathic

University of Kansas

### Chiropractic

Palmer College

### Osteopathic

Kirksville College

Midwestern University

Oklahoma State University

### University of Health Sciences,

Kansas City

University of Osteopathic

Medicine, Des Moines

### Occupational Therapy

Creighton University

Kirksville College

Midwestern University

Rockhurst College

University of Kansas

Washington University

### Optometry

Southern College, Memphis

### Veterinary Medicine

Kansas State University

### Nursing

Baker University

Barton Co. Community College

(bridging program)

Bethel College

Central Missouri State University

Emporia State University

Fort Hays State University

Kansas Newman College

MidAmerica Nazarene College

(display)

Research College

University of Kansas

Washburn University

### Nurse Anesthesia

University of Kansas

Mayo (display)

### Pharmacy

Creighton University

Midwestern University

University of Kansas

### Physical Therapy

Creighton University

Kirksville College

Mayo (display)

Midwestern University

Rockhurst College

University of Kansas

Wichita State University

### PT Assistant

Washburn University

### Physician Assistant

Kirksville College

Midwestern University

University of Colorado (display)

University of Osteopathic Medicine,

Des Moines (display)

Wichita State University

### Respiratory Therapy

University of Kansas

Washburn University

Wichita State University

### Radiology/Radiation Therapy

Washburn University

Mayo (display)

### Scholarship Programs

U.S. Air Force

U.S. Army

Sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences  
Health Professions Advising Office



**An Aqua Cow, a privately donated enclosed tank designed to float cows, was delivered to K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine Tuesday. The tank helps injured cows stand by using their natural buoyancy.**  
**STEVE HERBERT**  
Collegian



► VETERINARY MEDICINE

## Aqua Cow helps weak cows to stand

■ Device increases survival rate of diseased cows; fewer put to sleep

**B.C. Camp II**  
staff reporter

The cows are coming home and hopping in the swimming pool down at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Aqua Cow, an enclosed tank designed to float cows, arrived at K-State Tuesday.

The privately donated tank allows water to raise chin-high on a cow.

The water allows cattle that have difficulty standing because of diseases or fractures to use their natural buoyancy to stand.

The new technology provides a much higher survival rate for diseased cattle, said Dr. David Van Metre, assistant professor of veterinary medicine.

"The tank allows us to get a cow to stand after we've treated whatever cause was making them sick," Van Metre said.

If a cow remains recumbent and unable to stand or move about, the sheer weight of their body on their muscle beds will result in the loss of muscle functions, he said.

"Using conventional techniques only allowed

for about 33-percent survival rate, whereas the Aqua Cow has a 90-percent survival rate. This prevents us from having to put cows to sleep that could no longer function," he said.

K-State has joined the ranks of veterinary schools like the University of California, University of Florida and Cornell University that have an Aqua Cow. The University of California provided K-State with the data on the Aqua Cow.

**"It's not a complicated piece of equipment at all. It's quite simple. The only difficult part is getting the cows in the tank."**

**DR. DAVID VAN METRE**  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

"The University of California has been using one for about three years now," Van Metre said.

"From what we've gathered from their data, it takes about four to six days at six to eight hours a day to get a cow back on its feet."

Untrained observers of the Aqua Cow might think it looks like someone tossed a cow in a big red dumpster, Van Metre said.

They would not guess that there were more than 10 years of research put into the Aqua Cow, he said.

"It was developed over a decade ago in Holland for use on dairy cows," Van Metre said.

"It's not a complicated piece of equipment at all. It's quite simple. The only difficult part is getting the cows in the tank," he said.

Although the Aqua Cow is a simple piece of equipment, it will provide Kansas veterinarians and producers with an effective treatment for the frustrating problem of downed cattle, Van Metre said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine hasn't worked out a fee yet, but Van Metre said they will try to keep the tank cost-effective.

"It takes about 850 gallons of water to fill the tank," Van Metre said. "We will have to charge for the water and the labor, of course. It's not easy getting a 1,500-pound stationary cow into the tank."

If the Aqua Cow works out, the vet-med college might consider investing in a larger version of the tank.

The tank can only hold up to 1,800 pounds and isn't large enough for bulls or larger cattle.

"I think it will get a lot of use," Van Metre said. "It's a major advance in our ability to treat diseases in cattle. We have high hopes for the Aqua Cow."

► AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

## Video conference panel debates affirmative action

**Holly McConkey**  
staff reporter

Issues of affirmative action have flared debate nationwide within minority, as well as white, communities.

More than 50 K-State students and faculty members continued the debate Wednesday by attending a live, via-satellite video conference in the Union Big 8 Room. Panel members discussed "Affirmative Action Under Siege: What's at Stake for Our Campuses, Careers and Communities?"

The video conference, which was broadcast to colleges and universities nationwide, allowed people to call in, voice their opinions and ask questions of the panel members.

The panel, made-up of scholars and national leaders, was divided on whether it is time to do away with affirmative action, or whether it is still a viable method of keeping minorities and women equal in the workplace and on campuses.

Stephen Balch, a panel member who opposed affirmative action, said that people should be judged on individual levels and that group rights should not exist based on their background and history.

"Take a look at history. There is a belief that civil rights applied to all Americans. Now there is objective policy that gives certain people more rights," Balch said. "You don't want to make political or educational judgments based on someone's background or racial ancestry."

Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said those who oppose affirmative action have assumed that America has achieved Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of equality for everyone. She said this is not true because most top-level jobs in this country are still held by white men.

Panel member, Earl Smith, said racial issues only fog the advancement of minorities.

"We must lock arms if we are going to be competitive. It's important for us all to learn history, but

to complicate it continuously causes a problem," he said.

Smith proposed a four-point plan to help control discrimination while doing away with affirmative action. Part of this plan would include punishing those companies who chose to discriminate in the marketplace on a case-by-case basis.



**Hispanic Heritage Month**

"The plan would be based on merit. The market will punish those who discriminate. They will eventually go out of business," he said.

Panel member, Elaine Jones, director/counsel of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said it is important to talk about the real tradition of minorities and not the ideal tradition.

"There was an enshrined notion of slavery in the constitution from the very beginning," she said.

Julianne Malveau, panel mediator, said if America refuses to learn from history, it is doomed to repeat the past.

"The Supreme Court is dismantling, brick by brick, the progress of our ancestors," she said.

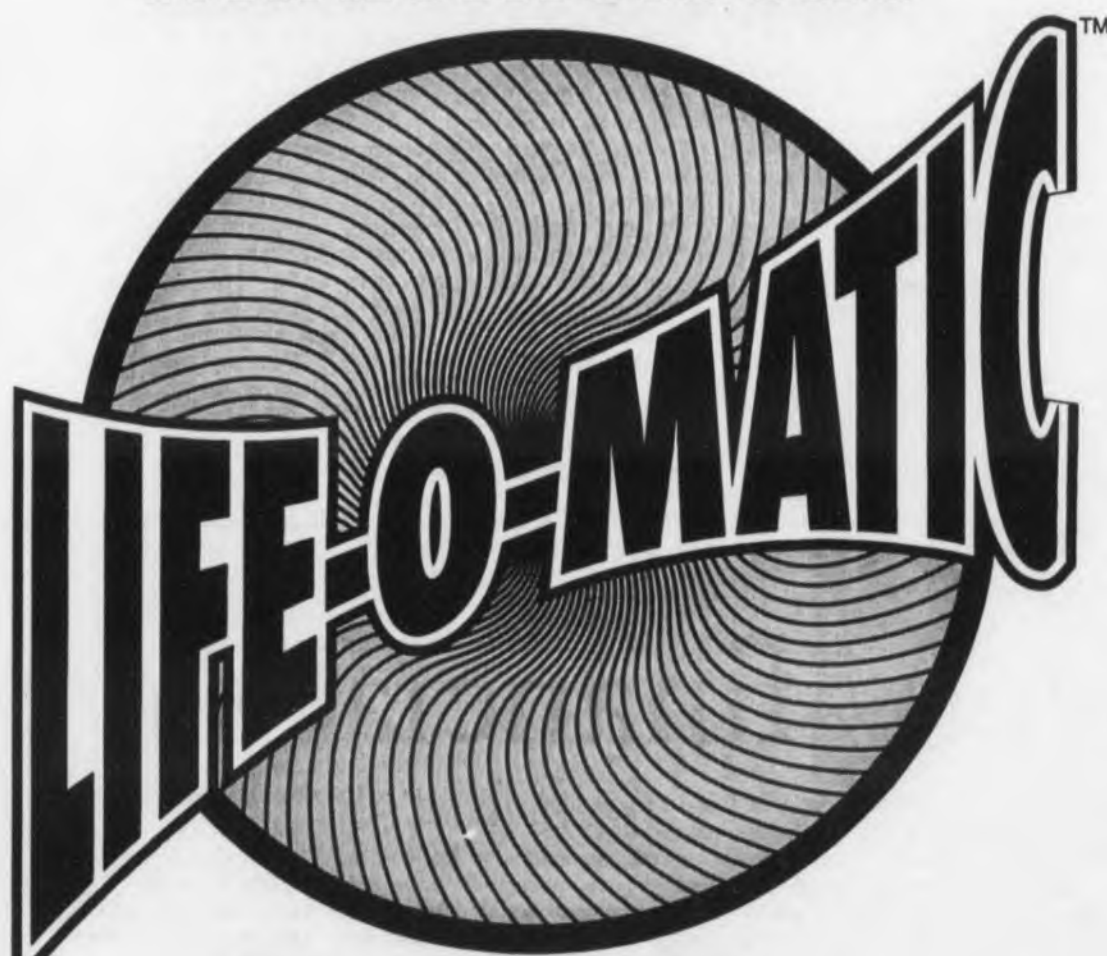
Michael Forrest, executive director of the National Association of Colleges and Employers, said there is a backlash happening that is unbelievable.

White people are feeling disregarded, he said.

Clyde Howard, director of unclassified affirmative action, said he thought it was important to people who attended the video conference to realize there is a continuing need for affirmative action.

"It raised issues that are present on this campus and all over the country," he said.

# Mademoiselle



## Details

Fall is here and so is the Life-O-Matic Tour. Come outside and join us for two days during the biggest event of the semester. Where else can you: Pick up tons of Mademoiselle & Details giveaways, Race your friends in the Dodge Remote Control 500, Visit the Diet Coke Music Tour, Make yourself at home in the Pier One "Ultimate Dormroom", Roll for prizes in the Discover® Card Dice Game, Kick back and relax at the General Foods International Coffee House, ...and have a great time doing it?

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

**day: Monday & Tuesday**

**date: October 16 & 17**

**place: Student Union Pedestrian Island**

**time: 11am - 4pm**

**K-State Student Union**  
UPC Special Events Committee

**Pier 1 imports**  
for a change



**The New Dodge**

**DISCOVER**

**GENERAL FOODS**  
INTERNATIONAL COFFEES



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# collegian Opinion

## OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

### COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

### EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

### QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## In our opinion

### Joint library project eases strain on researchers

**The Manhattan Global Village program will ensure library patrons can get the materials they need as quickly as possible.**

K-State libraries and the Manhattan Public Library are instituting a joint program that will be a boon to both K-State students and Manhattan residents.

The new program is called Manhattan Global Village.

Through this new computer link-up, patrons of both libraries will have immediate access to the materials of the other.

Besides electronically combining these two Manhattan libraries, patrons will also have access to the libraries at Kansas Board of Regents universities and the library at K-State-Salina.

This new service is an excellent addition to the opportunities K-State students already have to order books from other libraries through the inter-library loan service at Farrell Library.

The inter-library loan service has at Farrell has been available for 40 or 50 years, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries,

said.

K-State students already have the opportunity to take advantage of a quick and efficient inter-library loan program.

But usually only graduate students use this program.

"We will mainly be serving undergraduates electronically in the future," Hobrock said.

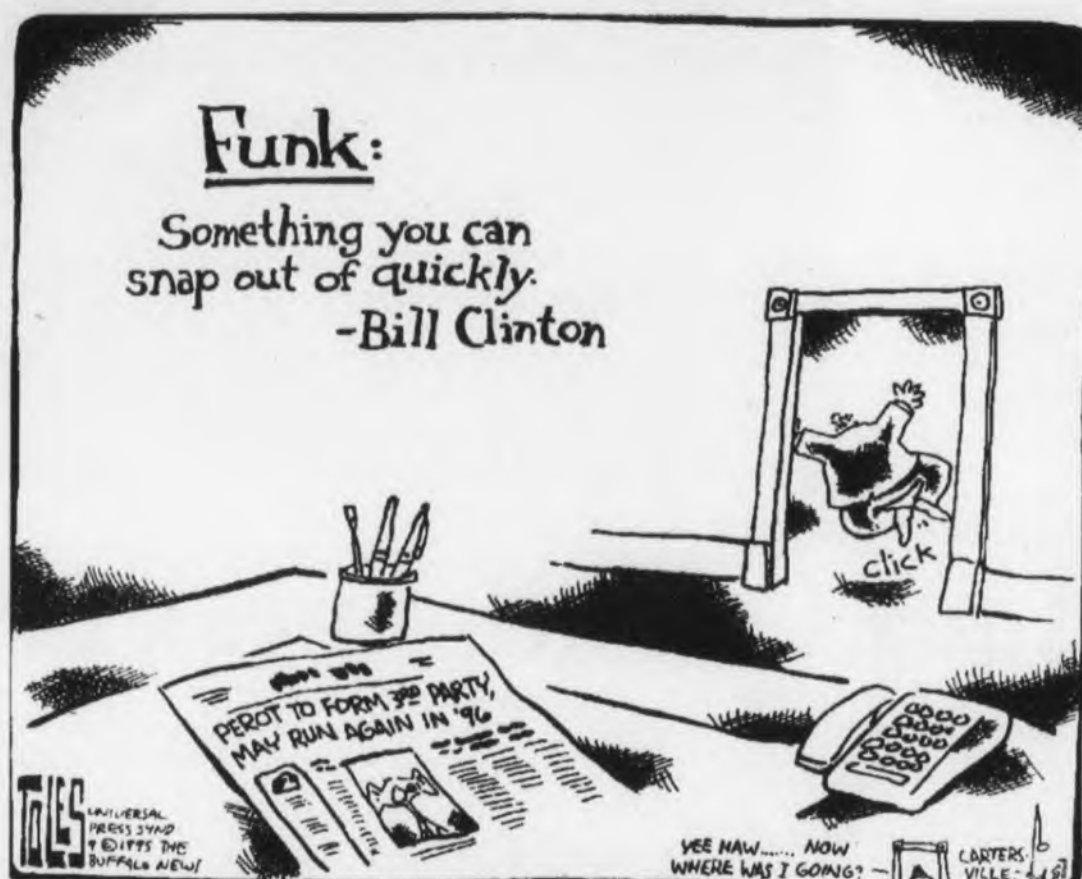
The Manhattan Global Village program will ensure library patrons can get the materials they need as quickly as possible.

This was a wise allocation of funds by the Manhattan city commission.

Funding for the project comes from campus taxes that were allocated when K-State was annexed by Manhattan.

Students will now have less reason to use the I-couldn't-find-the-book excuse when they turn in their assignments.

## toles



## Readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

### CARNEY RESPONDS

Editor,

I certainly love a lively debate, and I believe it is essential all the facts are put on the table about this concert so we all can put it behind us.

In reviewing the individual opinions of Jason Rucker and Graig Behnke, I understand they made some critical errors in expressing their opinions, and it is important for us to cover those issues.

First, Rucker, one of the points you made was why we did not bring Hootie and the Blowfish or the Cranberries to K-State. Simple — they did concerts in late August in Kansas City, and their tours did not take them through the region during the time we schedule our concerts.

Furthermore, Union Programming Council looked at groups like Green Day and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but they were asking for well over \$100,000 as a contract guarantee and still would not come to Manhattan because we are a college town with a strong country-music reputation.

Secondly, we did not find out Spul Asylum was playing in Kansas City until after we had already made an offer to the band.

But, even with that in mind, Spul Asylum's tour in Washington, D.C. had drawn over 80,000 people to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, so we adjusted our attendance numbers down to keep the Kansas City show in mind, but not ridiculously low.

To Rucker's remarks about bringing what the students want, we conduct surveys and visitations throughout the year, independently of any other organization.

With more than 3,000 surveys returned, the one single event students want on this campus is a major concert which features either rock 'n' roll or alternative music. Your analogy to free proctology exams is ridiculous.

Next, you said there are no "hard-core Soul Asylum fans." If you would have attended the concert, you would have met more than 1,000 fans in this area who were willing to pay \$18 to hear them play.

On to Mr. Behnke. I felt it was extremely important to closely review your opinions and issues because of the way you presented them. First, you are right.

We did expect to take a loss on this concert. In fact, when we schedule these concerts, we want to offer them at a lower price to students so they do not feel they can just go to Kansas City or Lawrence and see the band there.

This is why we have a student fee. Were you under the impression that we make money, or even break even, on our lectures,

movies, or art showings?

Guess what? You're wrong!

We use the programming money allocated to us to subsidize these events at lower prices so students can enjoy them without shelling out a lot of money. We think students like it.

Secondly, there are students at K-State who like country music. For that reason, Bramlage Coliseum already programs major country music acts like Garth Brooks, Brooks, Dunn and many others. Furthermore, Bramlage has been losing money on those big-name acts as well.

As for your remarks about my music agenda, UPC has yet to bring a band to Manhattan that I personally want to see. The Special Events Committee, along with our surveys, make the decision on which band we offer a contract to play at K-State.

Finally, Behnke, I would recommend that you run for a political office. Your veiled threat that student government should cut our fee because of this concert is something I would expect from a master politician. Well done, sir.

Overall, I would like to express the opinion that K-State students have the right to select which events they will attend and which ones they won't. When I get asked if we shouldn't just accept that Manhattan will have a country-music scene and we should all go to Lawrence, I get very upset.

There have been many attempts to build an alternative-music scene in Manhattan. When people talk to me about bringing in groups like Van Halen or Harry Connick Jr. that would run in the upper \$100,000, my response is that I would love to do that.

But, if we can't get the support from our students for a \$40,000 concert, how can I justify that decision to the administration of the Union because of the jeopardy that it puts them in as well as UPC?

We can research and publicize until we are blue in the face, but unless students support these programs, we will never prove to those administrators we answer to that the financial risk we are taking with concerts is truly worth it.

As I have said before, Rucker and Behnke, if you want a direct voice in the activities surrounding the concerts Special Events plans, become a member of UPC.

We are constantly running market surveys through Contemporary Music, Columbia Records and at least three different radio stations and music-purchasing houses to see which groups are hot, which we could use your help with, contrary to what Scott Allen Miller's review would have us all believe.

Patrick Carney senior in political science and UPC president

## Living with computers means

# Living with mistakes

**If you read my column last week, you might have noticed, under my photo, the name "Derek Seabourn." In the immortal words of Tricky Dick Nixon, "Let me make this perfectly clear": my name is not Derek Seabourn.**

I have never been a Derek, nor do I have any intention of becoming one. The name Derek — no offense to all you Dereks out there — is a soap-opera invention.

### THE ETYMOLOGY OF DEREK

(An excerpt from "The Young and the Ridiculous")

Mona is married to Erik, but she is also having an illicit love affair with Dave.

Dave has just left Mona's love nest when there is a knock on the door. Mona, fully expecting Dave to have returned for his trousers, opens the door only to find Erik, her husband.

Mona: "Da ... Erik?"

Erik: "DEREK? WHO'S DEREK?"

Mona: "Da wreck, I mean 'the wreck,' you survived the wreck."

Erik: "What wreck?"

Mona: "The wreck you were supposed to have on the way to your Impotents Anonymous support-group meeting."

Erik: "WHAT IMPOTENTS ANONYMOUS MEETING? THAT'S NOT IN THE SCRIPT!"

As you can see, if Erik had remembered the script and gone to his support-group meeting, he would now be in a 500-episode coma as the result of a head-on collision with a Gideon Bible distributor (these guys are everywhere), giving scriptwriters ample time to figure out what to do with this new guy called Derek.

Unfortunately, my wife has become somewhat attached to the name change and has introduced it into numerous personal aspects of our relationship.

My Wife: "Ohhhh Deeeereek ... yes, yes, YES!"

Me: "All I did was take out the trash."

My Wife: "But there is just something about the name DEREK and those heavy-duty trash bags with the pull-ties that really excites me."

As a matter of fact, my name is actually O. J. Simpson, and I would just like the whole world to know I intend to take every last penny of the money I had stashed in my Bronco when I was fleeing Los Angeles just before being arrested and use it to find the real killers of Nicole and Ron.

Well, no, FIRST I am going to get married, then I am going to find the killers.

No, ACTUALLY I am going to get married, do an infomercial with my good pal, Tom Brokaw, write a few "O.J. Simpson: How I Beat the Rap (and I don't mean music)" books — you know, to get my career back on track — AND THEN I'm going to get those killers.

Also, would someone please tell Rosie Grier that he can stop coming to visit me any time now. Thank you

very much.

Just a little post-O.J. trial humor there.

However, while I am on the subject of disgusting human beings, how about Mark Furhman?

He pleaded the Fifth so many times he just HAD to be guilty of something in the O.J. case, or so it seems.

What many people don't realize is he was instructed by his lawyers to plead the Fifth to ANY question. Johnny Cockroach simply didn't ask the right questions.

Cochran: "Did you plant evidence at the crime scene on Bundy?"

Furhman: "I invoke my Fifth Amendment privilege."

Cochran: "Did you assassinate President Kennedy?"

Furhman: "I invoke my Fifth Amendment privilege."

Cochran: "Did you blow up the Hindenburg?"

Furhman: "I invoke my Fifth Amendment privilege."

Cochran (venomously): "IS YOUR NAME DEREK?"

Furhman (in shock): "Okay, okay, okay. I really did blow up the Hindenburg."

Seriously, errors are a constant problem in the newspaper business. No matter how hard we writers and editors try, no matter how many computer witch doctors (or "oldies" radio disc-jockeys) we call in to chant "OOGAH CHAHKA OOGAH OOGAH CHAHKA" throughout the newsroom, these silly computers continue to screw things up.

For instance, as a demonstration, I am going to type some TOTALLY

SERIOUS information into my computer RIGHT NOW, and through the magic of (hold on, I am going to get technical here) "data transfer," what I type becomes the following:

"The House today voted unanimously to give itself a 200-percent pay raise. The newly-elected Speaker of the House, Newt 'TAD-POLE HEAD' Gingrich, abstained from voting."

Did you see it? DID YOU SEE THAT? What you just saw is a perfect example of the totally absurd inaccuracies and errors we journalists have to deal with on a daily basis.

I typed "20-percent pay raise," and the computer — without having to draw it a picture or threaten it with an early bedtime — added another zero by the time this column went to press and gave you, the perceptive reader, "200-percent pay raise."

How that zero (you too, Newt) got there is anybody's guess.

How my name got changed to Derek is also anybody's guess.

But, just in case, ... "OOGAH CHAHKA OOGAH OOGAH OOGAH CHAHKA."

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.



# UPC needs financial savvy

Last week, the musical group Soul Asylum appeared on our campus to a nice crowd of 1,176 in Bramlage Coliseum, which normally holds more than 12,000.

Amid cries Manhattan's alternative-music scene is dead or dying and Lawrence is drawing more K-Staters for live music than Aggieville, the Union Program Council, the fine folks who put together the concert, admitted they lost about \$40,000 on the concert, according to the Collegian.

Normally, this kind of thing wouldn't bother me.

I mean, I like Soul Asylum about as much as the next guy, and if someone wanted to bring it in for a concert by putting up their own capital and taking risk in the hope of breaking even, that would be great.

However, UPC does not have to do this kind of thing. Through the payment of student fees, UPC is allocated a certain amount of money a semester and hence, can do things like this more freely.

Although the amount actually allo-

cated to UPC is small, it is about time organizations such as UPC learned to live within their means.

This does not mean we should lock UPC in a room and throw away the key, but it does mean UPC should be more responsible for what it does.

This might even mean bringing in acts that can make money. It could even be so far to bring in country acts, which virtually sell out Bramlage every time they come into town.

Although these acts might not have the cultural caliber UPC is looking for, it is time that UPC begin to behave like everyone else in the real world, except the federal government,

and keep its head above water on its own.

Reducing mandatory student fees and replacing them with user fees could mean even higher ticket prices, and it is a concept that's time has come.

I think I speak for many when I say I don't mind paying higher prices for something as long as I choose what it is.

It is neither just nor fair to force every student to subsidize the decisions made by the entertainment tastes of a few.

It is also irresponsible for UPC to bring in acts it knows can't break even, despite their immense cultural value and meaning.

According to local radio station KXBB-FM 104.7, UPC planned on losing \$17,000 on the concert to begin with.

Would anyone like to invest in a company that planned on losing \$17,000? Not likely.

UPC can do this because it doesn't have to break even; it just has to hope

enough students enroll to pay enough student fees to cover its losses.

Please understand. I do not think UPC is the worst thing since the discovery that Santa wasn't real. I believe UPC is engaged in trying to provide good programming for the campus.

I am simply saying it should be more responsible with my money and yours or learn to go it alone.

User fees are looking more like a reality as people are becoming fed up with paying for things they don't use, regardless of how insignificant the cost is.

It's only human.

For those of you who are interested in live music, Jars of Clay and PFR will be in concert at McCain Auditorium Dec. 3.

Tickets will be available soon at McCain and Christian Books and Gifts. This concert is sponsored by Heart for Youth and receives no money from UPC.

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.





# CLOTHING

## THE CHARACTERS

COSTUME CREW MEMBERS PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART  
BEHIND THE SCENES PREPARING FOR PRODUCTION

Joni Pruitt  
staff reporter

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series outlining the behind-the-scenes work in the production of the K-State Theatre play "The Music Man."

The curtains close. The applause roars. The actors take a bow. And one group of important people often goes virtually unrecognized.

But without their invisible hands, the characters in the play would look significantly different.

They'd be naked.

The opening night for the K-State Theatre's production of "The Music Man" is not until November 16.

But behind the scenes, the costume crew is frantically sewing. They have only six weeks to finish making more than 70 costume pieces with 210 different looks for the production.

By the time the costumes are completed, the crew will have put in more than 65 hours per costume.

"Sometimes I lay awake all night and think, 'It's not going to get done,'"

said Dana Pinkston, assistant professor of theater and costume designer.

"But one of the things we're trying to do here is to not kill ourselves yet maintain quality work. People don't realize the amount of work that goes into things."

The costume stitchers have a set of deadlines they must meet, and as the deadlines near, the intensity increases.

"It can be a stressful thing," Alison Funston, costume shop supervisor, said. "We have to meet the deadline, or else the opening night, people go naked. My first year here, I would sleep on the ironing boards. There are never enough hours in the day."

"I remember in Hello 'Dolly,' I was sewing right up until intermission to finish the costumes for Act 4," she said.

Pinkston said people often think the costumes in a production are bought or rented. But nothing could be further from the truth.

Almost every costume that will be on stage in "The Music Man" has been carefully researched, tailored and crafted in a tiny cove in the base-

ment of McCain Auditorium.

The place has a magical quality, like Santa's workshop. Inside, sewing machines hum, and the soundtrack from the Broadway musical "Beauty and the Beast" fills the air as the six paid stitchers and three volunteers sew.

Cartoon sketches of costume designs, patterns and sample materials are plastered to the walls. Brightly colored fabrics, nearly finished costumes and bed-sized ironing boards are scattered throughout the room.

Although the work in the costume shop is in its final stages, the actual planning for the costumes began in February, when Pinkston began researching the costumes.

"The Music Man" takes place in 1912, and the costumes must reflect that era. Pinkston compiled more than 200 pages of research from the local

libraries about how clothes were made, the time period, the location and the social, political and cultural trends of the musical.

Also, to save time in the costume-design process, Pinkston ordered historical patterns from 1912 and altered the patterns.

"The hardest part is that women at that time had a 19-inch waist," Marla Day, senior in apparel design, said. "Today, obviously, they don't, but we still have to create that look."

Once the research was complete, Pinkston and director Luke Kahlich began to discuss design ideas for the musical.

"The design team was influenced by the painter Grant Wood," she said. "We're using oranges, greens and browns."

She said the first scene will use landscape colors until the music man comes out on stage in his aqua and pink plaid suit.

At the start of Act 2, the characters will appear in brighter colors to reflect the excitement and interest he brings into their lives, she said.

"This is a show about fabric and patterns," Pinkston said. "We wanted to do a 'Music Man' that wasn't the traditional one used in high school. We wanted to make a statement with

colors and fabrics."

In July, Pinkston began sketching her ideas for the costumes and searching for the fabric in Kansas City.

"It's a lot harder than people think," Pinkston said. "It's hard to find fabric because everyone has the same thing. It takes a lot of experience. You have to know what you want but be flexible enough to change your mind if you can't find what you're looking for."

For example, Pinkston said she is turning one of the silk fabrics inside

Pinkston's poster-sized caricatures on the walls are her way of communicating her ideas for the costumes to the stitchers.

"My primary design element is the actor's body," she said. "Sometimes they don't have the body I want so I manipulate it with padding. I can make a person look taller or shorter, or fatter or thinner."

Most of the volunteers or workers who are making the costumes are apparel and textile majors who have had extensive sewing experience.

"I've been sewing since I was five," Christine Shaneyfelt, senior in musical theater, said. "I've improved since then — I promise."

Once a costume is completed, the character tries on the costume again to see if any additional size alterations need to be made.

"Costume designers have it the worst," Pinkston said. "We never know until the first dress rehearsal what the costume will look like on stage. At that point, it's a little too late to fix, but it's very gratifying to sit in the audience and say, 'I did that.'"

"And I know that it only got done because a zillion other people helped me."



out to bring out more of the browns in the material.

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## KU VS. OU ON ESPN

(AP) — The kickoff for the Kansas vs. Oklahoma game Oct. 21 has been moved to 6:30 p.m. so the game can be televised on ESPN.

The game was originally scheduled for 1:30 p.m. It will be the third night game for Oklahoma at Owen Field, which does not have permanent lights.

collegian  
Sports

## FRIDAY

The K-State cross country team travels to Ames, Iowa, this weekend for the NCAA Pre-Meet. Read the Collegian tomorrow for complete coverage.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP  
BASEBALL SCORES

Cleveland.....	5
Seattle.....	2
Cleveland and Seattle are tied 1-1.	
Atlanta.....	6
Cincinnati.....	2
Atlanta leads the series 2-0.	

Cats can't  
let ranking  
go to their  
heads

The Wildcat football team is ranked No. 8 in the nation.

You would think the players would be psyched up.

You would think the players would be bragging about it.

They're not.

"It's nice to be recognized," said Chris Canty, defensive back for the Cats, of his team's ranking.

Not exactly the macho, cocky response you'd expect to hear from a football player. But then again, Chad May isn't around anymore.

The Cats talked the talk the last time they were ranked in the Top 10 near the end of last season.

They said they deserved better than the Aloha Bowl.

They said they would easily beat Boston College.

They didn't.

It seems the Cats learned a lesson after all that talk — back up the ranking with your play, not your words, which is exactly what they're doing. Coach Snyder has even noticed a difference in how this year's squad handles success.

"I would be surprised if our players were responding giddily to what is going on around them," he said. "I don't think they see it for anything more than it really is."

"But I can't tell you we responded really well when we got this high last time."

Receiver Tyson Schwiager said he agreed with Snyder.

"We didn't handle the success very well. We thought we were a lot better than we really were," he said.

It's a good thing the Cats seemingly haven't let the latest ranking go to their heads.

With just one Big 8 win against Missouri under their belts, the Cats still face games against nationally ranked Nebraska (No. 2 in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll), Kansas (No. 9), Oklahoma (No. 12), and Colorado (No. 10).

But while K-State faces unranked, 1-4 Oklahoma State this weekend in Stillwater, the game isn't a given "W" for the Cats.

Don't let Oklahoma State's record fool you. Two of the Cowboys' losses have been to nationally ranked opponents, Nebraska and Tennessee. Although the Cats will be the third ranked team to face the Pokes in six weeks, Oklahoma State is in a prime position for a big upset, an upset of KU-Colorado proportions.

It could happen. Just look what OSU has in its corner.

The Cowboys have had time to focus on K-State since they had last week off. (KU also had a week to prepare for Colorado.)

It's Homecoming in Stillwater, so the Cats can expect a large crowd of Cowboy fans and alumni. And, in case you've forgotten, Oklahoma State almost pulled off an upset two years ago, the last time K-State visited Stillwater. It took "The Drive," compliments of Cats' quarterback Chad May, to claim a K-State victory in the final minute of the game.

That was a heartbreaking loss for the Cowboys, and you can bet they haven't forgotten it.

Oklahoma State also claims the league's second leading rusher, junior tailback David Thompson.

Thompson averages 119.63 yards per game, making him the 20th-ranked rusher nationwide.

While a win in Stillwater could vault the Cats into the Top Five, as well as give K-State its first 6-0 start in 85 years, defensive end Nyle Wren said the Oklahoma State game is, "just another Saturday."

"It doesn't matter where you are ranked in the middle of the season," Wren said. "For us, the main thing is to keep winning."

NICOLE  
POELL

## ► VOLLEYBALL

## Huskers win in three

## ■ K-State unable to earn first-ever win against Nebraska

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The streak is alive.

That is what Nebraska fans might have been saying as they left Ahearn Field House Wednesday night after a Husker victory against K-State.

The Wildcats dropped their third-straight Big 8 match last night in front of a crowd of 2,842 as the Huskers extended their 51-match winning streak against K-State. The Cats lost the match in three games, 4-15, 6-15, and 8-15.

K-State refused to go down without a fight, however. Coach Jim Moore gave the squad a pep talk in the middle of the third game.

"At 8-1, I called the timeout. I said to forget it if you're going to play like they're going to beat you," he said.

"I told them I wanted it at 8-15 by the end of the match."

The score was exactly 8-15, but in the Husker's favor. The Cats made Nebraska earn every point and refused to go down easy.

"It's a good sign because we lost the first two games, and then the third game they had to earn every point, and we fought for it," freshman blocker Val Wieck said.

Although the Cats made a stand against Nebraska, Moore said the Cats are still not at the level they need to be to consistently win like the Huskers.

"They're a team that when they get into a groove, they're not going to have mental lapses," Moore said. "It's a real high level of play and we're not there."

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk admits that fear might have had an impact on the Cats' performance early in the match.

"The first two games, it didn't feel like we played the way we could, but the third game it started to come around," DeClerk said.

"Everyone started to loosen up and said what the heck."

"The first two games it was almost like we were all scared," she said.

K-State refused to lie down for the Huskers. Although they lost the match, the Cats were able to accomplish some things for themselves.

"We could have rolled over and played dead, but we wanted to work on our side of the net, and we got some things done," Wieck said.

The Cats hit .190 for the match, with their strongest game statistically being their first, when they hit .306.

Wieck emerged from the match having hit .471 with 10 kills, two digs and four block assists. She only committed one error.

Sophomore setter Devon Rynning had 40 set assists, four digs, one solo block and one block assist.

DeClerk tied Wieck for a team high of 10 kills, hitting .250. She also contributed defensively with six digs, three solo blocks and four block assists.

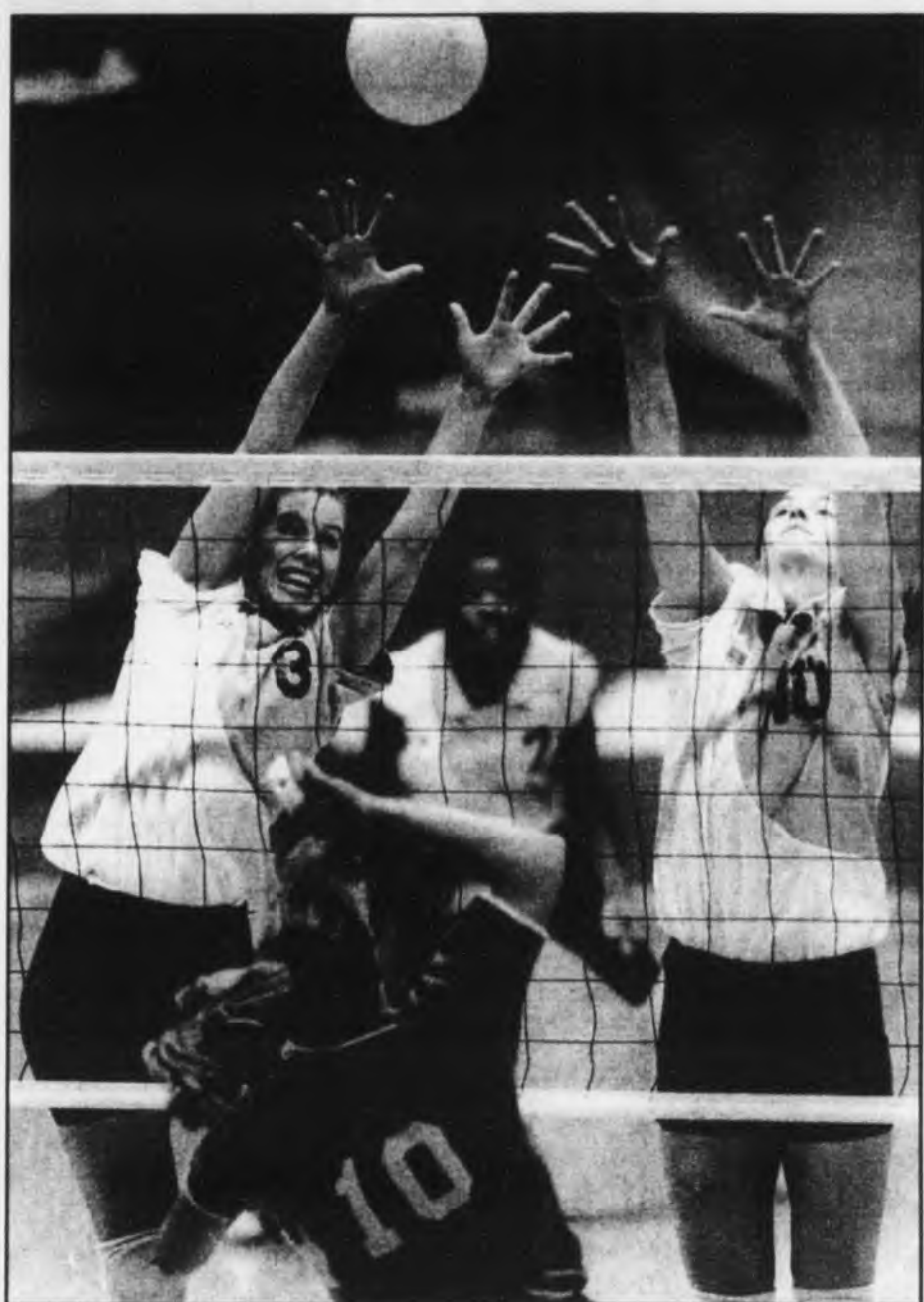
Freshman hitter Kim Zschau led the team with 11 digs and had two block assists.

The Cats travel to Lawrence Saturday to take on KU.

Moore all but promises a winning season for the Cats but said Nebraska was tough to beat. He said he hopes the loss doesn't turn away the fans who brought a record crowd to Wednesday's match.

"I don't think I've ever said this, but I feel disappointed for them," Moore said. "I know they came in hoping we could at least take a game from them, but please don't abandon us."

"We'll be there this year, but they're such a tough team."



Devon Rynning (left) and Kate DeClerk block a shot from Nebraska spiker Stacie Masier during the first game Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian



Beta Theta Pi fraternity members assemble a tent Wednesday afternoon that will serve as their home for the campout outside Ahearn Field House.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

## ► CAMPOUT

Students favor improved  
ticket distribution system

**It's a lot better for us. We didn't have the manpower to keep people at Ahearn looking for the flag. This really increases our chances for getting better seats.**

RYAN NORMAN  
JUNIOR, BIOLOGY AND PRE-MEDICINE

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

The race for the front row of Bramlage Coliseum has begun at Ahearn Field House.

The annual basketball ticket campout began Wednesday morning outside Ahearn, and tents, couches and tarps went up shortly after.

"It's kind of fun," Ryan Norman, junior in biology and pre-medicine, said. "We got up at 6 a.m. to set up."

Norman said he was part of the Smurthwaite House and Smith House team. He said people from each house signed up for blocks of time and it worked out to about three hours per person.

Natasha Alford, freshman in theater and member of the team ICAT Sucks, said she thought the campout was going to be fun.

"I think it'll be kind of fun," Alford said. "There's a lot of stuff to do."

Norman's teammate, Becky Heine, freshman in biology and pre-optometry, said the campout was fun. "It's cool and kind of different," Heine said.

Alford said her team was concentrating on two things. "Sunbathing and kicking back,"

Alford said.

Phi Delta Theta member Ben Simmons, freshman in pre-dentistry, said the campout really showed the support for the basketball team.

"K-State's overall support for the athletic department is really improving," Simmons said. "It's really starting to show."

Simmons said Phi Deltas signed up for three-hour blocks, but Sam Felsenfeld, sophomore in print journalism, said the system was a little unfair.

"Some people get stuck with more shifts than others," Felsenfeld said.

The new system for the campout was published the day the campout started, instead of making fans wait each day for the flag to go up outside Ahearn to signify the beginning.

Norman said he liked the new approach.

"It's a lot better for us," Norman said. "We didn't have the manpower to keep people at Ahearn looking for the flag. This really increases our chances for getting better seats."

Alford said she would probably lose it if her team drew the No. 1 spot in the lottery for seats.

"I'd jump up and down," she said. "Then I'd take the tickets and run."

## ► NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

## Holtz not giving up

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has something to say to anyone who started making a list of possible successors when he had spinal surgery last month.

Save it — he's not going anywhere.

"The way I feel right now, I will stay in coaching. Period," Holtz said. "I'm a coach, and that's what I want to do, and there's nothing out there that attracts me more than coaching does. I have every intention of coming back to Notre Dame next year."

It's been one month since surgeons at the Mayo Clinic removed a bulging disk in Holtz's neck that was compressing his spinal cord and causing weakness in his arms and legs. If left untreated, the condition could have left Holtz paralyzed.

Doctors said Holtz wouldn't be able to coach for at least three to four weeks after the Sept. 12 surgery, but he was back on the practice field six days later. He was pacing the sidelines Sept. 30 at Ohio State but felt so lousy afterward he returned to the press box for last weekend's game at Washington.

He will be in the press box again Saturday at Army. Holtz said Tuesday he considered taking the rest of the season off to recuperate, but it was a fleeting thought.

It wasn't that he didn't trust interim coach Bob Davie, Holtz said. Davie, the Irish defensive coordinator, led Notre Dame to a 41-0 rout over Vanderbilt in Holtz's absence.

But Notre Dame had gotten off to

a pretty rocky start, losing to Northwestern in its home opener, and there were three back-to-back games against ranked opponents coming up.

"A lot of people say, 'You're crazy to come back.' But had we won our opening ballgame, had we been on a high, I maybe would not have even come back this year," Holtz said. "I just wanted to be with these guys, whether it was good or bad, but be with them because I thought that was what was important right now."

Before the season started, the usually dour Holtz said he planned to have fun this year, no matter what happened. The poor start and his medical problems have tested that resolve, Holtz said.

"What was it they said, 'You want to see God laugh? Tell him the plans you have for the future,'" Holtz said with a laugh. "That's sort of the way I feel this year. I had all these plans."

His medical problems would be the perfect excuse if Holtz wanted to retire. But Holtz said he won't duck his responsibilities just because things aren't going the way he had hoped.

Besides, Holtz said, he can't remember the last time he's felt this good. And at 58, he's still pretty young.

"The worst thing in the world is to run away from something," Holtz said.

"When you retire is when you want to run to something. You get away from coaching because you want to go do something else more. I love coaching, and I enjoy coaching, and there's nothing I would rather do other than that."

## Sports Digest

## ► KU FOOTBALL PLAYERS SUSPENDED

LAWRENCE — Two freshmen football players at the University of Kansas have been suspended indefinitely, coach Glen Mason announced.

The two players, Dion Johnson and Elliott Shaffer, both 18, will not participate in games or practices, Mason said Monday.

The two are linemen from Detroit. Both were arrested Monday after returning from a weekend visit to their homes. Neither has played this season.

The players allegedly robbed

a taxi driver of \$20 Monday morning after he drove them to campus from Kansas City International Airport, police Sgt. Rose Rozniarek said Tuesday.

They were booked into Douglas County Jail on suspicion of aggravated robbery and theft of services. Formal charges were not immediately filed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS



## Balls, bags 'n' bowling

by Shana Newell

On any given weekend evening, families and friends gather at the local bowling alley to have a drink, eat some chips and bowl a few games. Some bring their special bowling shoes and their lucky purple ball nestled deep in a matching bag. Others prefer to borrow equipment from the alley, usually at a nominal fee. And then there are those who prefer to just kick back and relax while watching others attempt to make strikes and spares and avoid those gutters.

"My friends and I go bowling before we go out," Nicole Hanson, freshman in elementary education, said. "It's fun, and it's not too expensive."

However they choose to participate, many people around Manhattan, including K-State students, have several options when it comes to the sport.

There are leagues, tournaments and special rates available to anyone who is interested.

"Just come on in and sign up," said Todd Stephenson, senior in finance and student worker at the K-State Student Union Recreation Area.

There are two centers from which students can choose. The K-State Student Union has 16 lanes available, and Memory Lanes has 32.

The cost for a game of bowling per person is less than the cost of a movie and much more interactive.

At the K-State Rec Area, the rates depend on whether the person is a student and when they plan to bowl.

During the week, Monday through Thursday until 6 p.m., students can bowl for \$1.10 per game, non-students for \$1.25 per game. On Fridays, all evenings and during the weekend, the cost for students is \$1.40 per game, and non-students are charged \$1.55 per game.

For anyone who does not own their own pair of shoes, as is the case with many recreational bowlers, they can be rented for 56 cents a pair.

"I like to bowl at the Union because it doesn't cost

very much and because it's central to everything on campus," Tiffani McGonigle, sophomore in secondary education, said. "It's really easy for my friends and I to get together there."

The K-State Union Rec Area has a Saturday rent-a-lane special that runs from 9 a.m. until noon.

"For \$3.25 an hour, guests can bowl as many games with as many people as they choose," Stephenson said.

Another popular place for bowlers to test their skills is Memory Lanes. There, the rates are a bit more expensive than at the Union, but patrons get more for their money.

In addition to the 32 lanes available, there is a snack bar and a lounge downstairs from the alley.

"Depending on the size of the group, I'll sometimes stay open later if a group comes in at the last minute," George Easton, general manager of Memory Lanes, said.

To bowl at Memory Lanes, it will cost bowlers \$2 per game, per person. Shoe rental is \$1.

Memory Lanes also offers bowling specials for its customers.

"Saturday evenings, bowlers can bowl by the hour for \$6 each hour," Easton said. "It does not matter how many people or how many games are played."

Sunday mornings bowlers are only charged \$5 an hour, and the same criteria applies at that time also.

The current owners have owned the center for only two

years, but the alley has been in Manhattan for 36 years, Easton said.

He said that because of the many bowling tournaments that are coming to Memory Lanes, the company is in the process of expansion.

For both centers, hours are varied.

At the Union, bowling is available Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. The alley is open Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m.

Memory Lanes is open Monday and Fridays from 3 p.m. to midnight. Saturdays and Sundays it is open from 9 a.m. to midnight. Tuesdays it is open from noon to 11 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Some weekends and mornings might be a little more crowded for visitors because of tournaments Memory Lanes sponsors or youth programs, Easton said.

For people who are interested in an on-going participation in bowling, leagues are available. Mixed, Ladies' Only, and Men's Only are all offered at both centers.

"Most people are under the misconception that you have to be a good bowler in order to be in a league," Easton said. "That's just not true."

Memory Lanes offers beginner leagues and scratch leagues, and most of the groups have handicaps, he said.

To enter a league or obtain information, contact anyone at Memory Lanes or John Garison, assistant manager of Union Recreation Area, to sign up.

The Union will offer a league each semester, beginning the first or second week, Stephenson said. Memory Lanes offers leagues at any given time, and their rates are dependent on each individual league association.

"The average is \$7 for three games, which includes a prize fund, fees for the association, and charges at the center," Easton said. "It just depends on the league."

## Bowling takes on a new dimension

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

One campus group has added a new twist to the sport of bowling. They call it pavement bowling.

A group called the Garage Pirate Bowling Association gathers each Saturday morning in search of local garage sales. Their prized possessions are used, cheap bowling balls for bowling on the street.

Pavement bowling is the same as 10-pin bowling, except it takes place on a paved surface outside. The equipment includes a nine to 16-pound standard bowling ball and 10 standard bowling pins.

The object of pavement bowling is to knock down all 10 pins, but the bowler bowls until all 10 pins are down. The length of the lane is up to the bowler but must be longer than 10 feet.

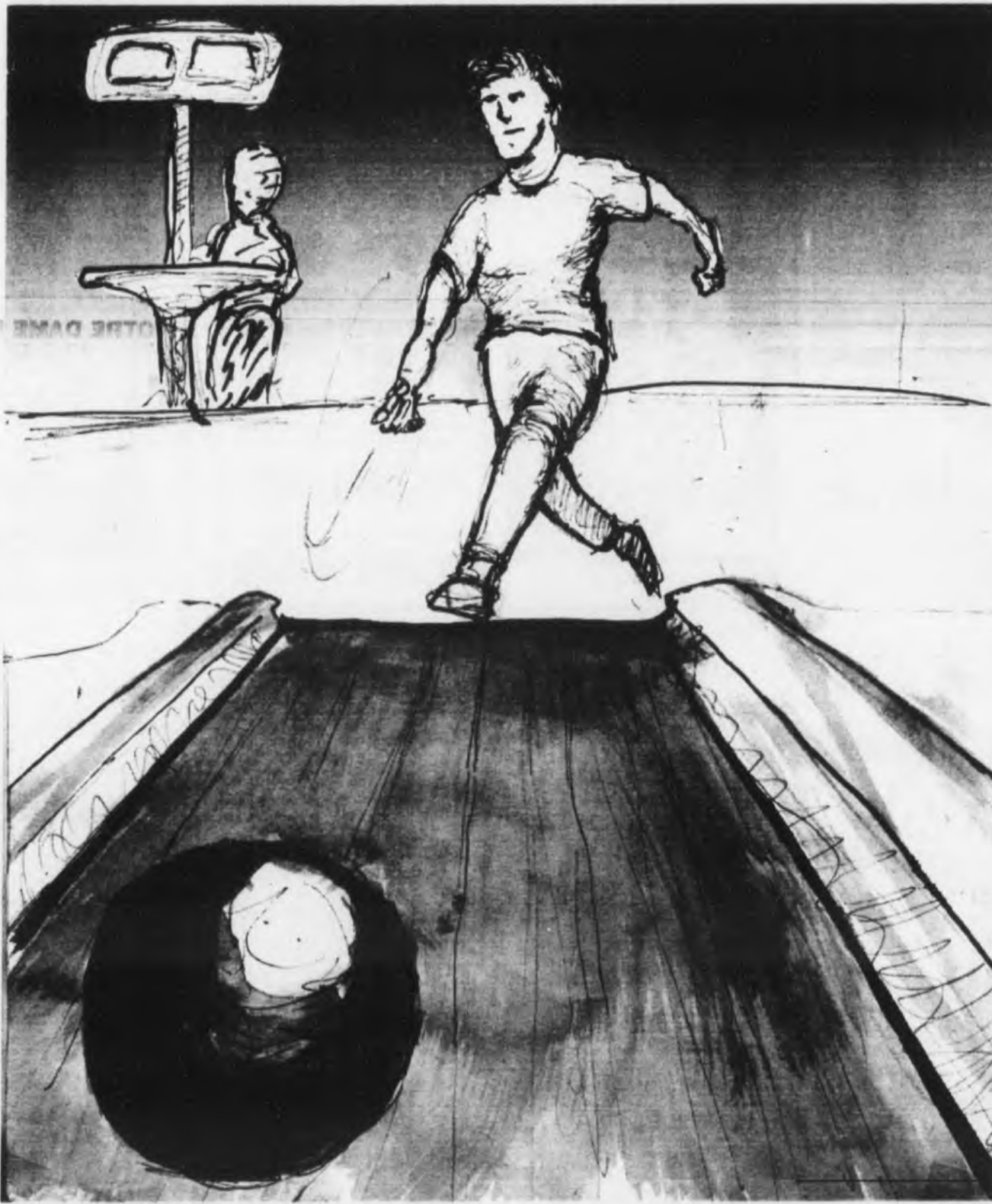
There is a variation in lane width and the pins are set to fellow contestants preference. In pavement bowling, showmanship is valued and competitiveness is discouraged.

Matthew Coolon, senior in elementary education, said the group came across the idea for pavement bowling after attending their first garage sale this past summer.

"Midway through the summer, we found a place selling bowling pins, and we found a bowling ball at a garage sale. We have been garage-saling every weekend since," he said.

Chris Welchans, junior in geography and parks resource management, said pavement bowling is something crazy and entertaining to do. It is more fun than just bowling.

Additional information about the sport and membership information can be found on the Internet at (<http://www.cis.ksu.edu/~mhenley/GPBA/GPBA.html>).



BILL KRAAI

## Buying own balls, shoes can cost

Shana Newell  
staff writer

Tired of renting shoes at the bowling alley, or borrowing nicked balls that curve uncontrollably? Then purchase equipment made especially designed for the individual bowler.

For those who do not know where to start, a pro shop in a bowling alley would be the first stopping point — and for many, the last.

According to George Easton, general manager of Memory Lanes, quality remains relatively the same across the board from brand to brand.

Prospective buyers have the standard AMF and Brunswick equipment to choose from. However, in recent years, other companies have begun to promote their products, such as Columbia and Ebonite.

"Most people choose their equipment for their aesthetic value," Easton said. "Here in Manhattan, they get the purple ball, the purple shoes."

Beyond that, buyers look for balls that fit specifically for their hands. Often, that depends on who drills the holes in the ball.

"If it is too tight or too loose, it's not going to feel good," Easton said.

The weight of a ball also can affect a bowler's game. If it is too heavy, they might not be able to produce the speed and power they need. If the ball is too light, the bowler will lose control of the ball. Many people today look for resin-reactive balls, Easton said.

"The technology involving bowling balls has advanced tremendously, and people are looking for the best," he said.

In order to outfit themselves with new equipment, including a ball, shoes and ball bag, buyers should look at spending around \$150. This will depend on the equipment purchased, however. Some balls can cost more than \$200.

## Smatterings

by Scott Allen Miller

### Thank goodness they didn't bring Pearl Jam

The Soul Asylum/Matthew Sweet concert on Oct. 2 was an estimated \$40,000 loss for Union Programming Council because of low attendance at the show. UPC president Patrick Carney said UPC has since canceled plans to book a similar alternative-rock concert in the spring. Some K-State alternative-rock fans had a prayer service to thank God that such not-so-alternative acts as Gin Blossoms, Spin Doctors and Alanis Morissette weren't booked to play in Bramlage Coliseum.

### Ah, that wacky, wild world of editing

The Collegian ran a story Tuesday that erroneously reported students had staged a celebration of the independence of Taiwan, a province of China that has never declared its independence from mainland China and possibly never will. The story drew much criticism and the Collegian ran a correction the next day. Collegian editors have since decided not to refer to Northern Ireland as an "occupied territory" or call the state of Texas "the Lone Star Republic."

### Well, why don't we fall off then?

The Flat Earth Society's headquarters burned to the ground a few weeks ago, according to the Los Angeles Daily News. The Flat Earth Society, whose members believe the Earth is flat and all evidence to the contrary is part of a conspiratorial hoax, is said to be encouraging investigators to look into whether monsters from the edge of the world set the headquarters ablaze.

### The Muppets take Hormel

A federal judge in New York recently ruled the upcoming Muppets movie character Sp'Am doesn't have to have its name changed. Hormel Foods Corporation filed the suit because the corporation said it believed moviegoers would confuse the puppet with their mysterious dietary concoction SPAM. In other news, some pigs in Iowa are considering filing a lawsuit against Hormel because they fear consumers may confuse SPAM with real pork.

### Well, we didn't want to hear his side anyway

O.J. Simpson canceled an interview with the news program "Dateline NBC" Wednesday afternoon just hours before it was to have been taped. NBC's Tom Brokaw said Simpson's lawyers feared some of the questions would provoke answers that could be used against Simpson in the wrongful death civil suits he still faces. Smatterings believes these questions include "Did you kill Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown?" and "Do you usually put on latex gloves before trying on a pair of leather gloves to see if they fit?"

### THIS WEEK'S P.I.S.S.

► This week's Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion is (<http://www.grfn.org/~heiny/cmrn.html>)



## WEAPONS

## Iraq tells lie to U.N., increases missiles

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq tested toxins on animals and misled United Nations monitors on the wide scope of its weapons programs, the chief U.N. weapons inspector said in a report Wednesday.

"Iraq's efforts to conceal its biological weapons program, its chemical missile warhead flight tests and work on the development of a missile for the delivery of a nuclear device led it to provide incorrect information concerning certain of its missile activities," Rolf Ekeus said.

The U.N. imposed economic sanctions after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Security Council members have repeatedly said they will not consider easing the sanctions until Baghdad fully cooperates with the weapons monitors.

"The report makes clear the vast deception effort that Iraq promulgated and shows how difficult it will be to establish compliance on Security Council resolutions on weapons of mass destruction," James P. Rubin, a spokesman for the U.S. mission, said.

"Clearly, Iraq has a long, long, long way to go," he said.

Iraq tested its biological toxins on animals, including sheep, donkeys, monkeys and dogs, the report said.

In 1988 and 1989, Iraq tested bombs and rocket shells loaded with botulism, the carcinogen aflatoxin and subtilis, which was used to simulate anthrax.

Following Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, Iraq intensified its production of botulism and anthrax and tested a spray tank that could be hooked up to aircraft and used to spray 500 gallons of anthrax over a target, the report said.

The "authority to launch biological and chemical warheads was pre-

delegated in the event that Baghdad was hit by nuclear weapons during the Gulf War," the report said.

Iraq flight-tested chemical warheads and had designs for a missile that could reach targets as far as 2,000 miles away, the report said.

Ekeus said Iraq inflated the number of missiles and missile parts it destroyed as part of the monitoring program to hide its research and missile testing.

He also said an Iraqi report to the monitors on Baghdad's biological weapons program, which Iraq earlier said was limited to defensive research, was essentially false.

Iraq claims to have destroyed its toxins in 1991 after the Gulf War. But the U.N. report said the order was given verbally.

"No Iraqi representative seems to be able to recall an exact date for the order or the dates of the destruction operations," the report said.

In August, Iraq admitted it had 199 missiles and bombs tipped with germ warfare agents and a crash program to make a nuclear weapon.

It is in Iraq's best interests to provide everything now, rather than to drag out the uncovering of information which would have increasingly negative effects, Ekeus' report said.

Iraq has agreed to cooperate further with the inspectors, and Ekeus is demanding that Iraq hand over all relevant documents, including material from the defense ministry that monitors believe Iraq is still concealing.

Weapons monitors already have 680,000 pages of documents Iraq handed over following the August defection of its weapons chief, Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel al-Majid.

Iraqi U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoun was not available for comment Wednesday night, an official at the Iraqi mission said.

## THAILAND

## Snakes wreak havoc in city

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — First it was crocodiles. Now it's pythons.

The big snakes are the latest jungle creatures to be swept into Thai streets by monsoon floods.

Almost 100 pythons — which squeeze their prey to death — have been captured during the past three weeks around Bangkok, said Alongkorn Mahannop, director of the Dusit Zoo.

"Usually, they live in their holes under the ground, eat rats, chickens, cats or dogs," Alongkorn said. "The big ones can eat people."

But flooding caused by heavy monsoon rains has flushed the pythons out of their holes and slithering into the city.

"We have got many calls, at least seven people a day, asking us to help capture the snakes," Alongkorn said.

He said the longest python captured so far was about 10 feet. Captured snakes are kept at the zoo until they can be released in national parks.

There have been a few cases of python bites, Alongkorn said. Though the snakes are not poisonous, it is possible to contract tetanus or other infections from a python bite, he said.

Bangkok residents already fear what the tide might bring. Newspapers have been filled with reports that hundreds of crocodiles freed from their pens in farms in the north might have swum into Bangkok along the Chao Phraya River.

## CANDIDATE ROUNDUP

## Dole promises vote on term limits early next year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole is dueling with GOP presidential rivals about his postponement of a vote on congressional term limits, a key component of the GOP "Contract With America."

Multimillionaire publishing magnate Steve Forbes faults Dole for shelving next week's vote in a new TV commercial, saying "Senator Dole is wrong. Term limits will help restore honesty to Washington."

The ad is airing nationally on CNN and other cable networks and in local markets, including New Hampshire, said Forbes spokesman John Preyer.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander also said last week that Dole had an obligation to hold a vote this year as he promised.

Dole's team protested Wednesday that he put off the vote at the behest of term-limits organizations and some Senate supporters, who wanted to delay a vote until April. The campaign released letters to Dole from term-limit advocates seeking the delay, and a letter from Americans Back in Charge leader Cleta Mitchell asking Forbes to cancel his ad.

Term limits backers were worried the legislation would be overshadowed by other congressional business and did not have enough support to pass now.

Dole, in a letter Wednesday to Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., and eight colleagues, promised a vote sometime early next year.

Not to be outdone by other candidates in an early TV ad battle, multimil-

lionaire presidential contender Morry Taylor is going national with his own commercials.

In a bid to establish himself as a Republican party leader, the little-known Illinois wheel manufacturer aims a new commercial at Ross Perot and his plans for a new party.

"Ross Perot agrees with me that our government's a mess, and we agree on how to fix it," Taylor said in the 30-second spot.

"But, Ross, if you really want to help our country, then you and your support-

ers join me in the Republican Party, where we can win.

"A third party just guarantees us one thing — four more years of Bill Clinton."

The ad is airing on CNN, CNN's "Headline News" and CNBC for the next two weeks, aides said.

So far, Taylor has spent about \$3 million of his own fortune, including about \$600,000 for radio and TV ads that have run in Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine, said campaign manager Bill Kenyon.

## "No Coupon" Specials

(NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)

## Everyday Two-fers

2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

\$8.45

## Everyday Three-fers

3 - PIZZAS with  
1 - TOPPING each  
4 - COKES with ice

\$10.34

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Thursday, Oct. 12  
featuring Lee McBee of  
Lawrence formerly from the band Crawl

## Auntie Mae's



"Lee McBee...a truly great musician" B.B. King 1991

"vocalist/ harp player Lee McBee taking honors" for "Raw & Ready" Billboard Magazine 1990

With sparkling originals & fabulous interpretations of blues standards & obscure gems, Lee McBee is an excellent representative of the K.C. sound in the 90's.

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50¢ off all Microbreweries



Fri., Sat. & Sun. Oct. 13, 14 & 15, 1995

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- ★ Join the Yankee Candle Club
- ★ FREE votive with purchase of a jar candle
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## PETS N' STUFF

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ONE HOUR PHOTO

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SAVE

\$40<sub>10K</sub> \$60<sub>14K</sub> \$120<sub>18K</sub>



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Styles

Our entire collection  
of Herff Jones  
College Ring styles  
are now on sale!

Stop by the Herff  
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our sales representa-  
tive will be happy  
to assist you with  
your selection.

Graduation Fair '95  
Oct. 11 & 12  
Union Courtyard 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Cap, Gown & Tassel  
with the assistance of  
Herff Jones Rings

HERFF JONES  
College Rings

## Midnight Cat Attack

Your first chance to see the 95-96 Basketball Team!

Bramlage Coliseum

Saturday  
October 14th  
11 p.m.

Mitch Holthus,  
will host the  
madness,  
entertainment  
and a chance to  
win prizes!  
Win a trip for two  
to Disneyworld in  
Orlando, Florida!  
Make a shot and win \$10,000!!!

Pick up your free schedule posters and

magnetic basketball schedule cards.

The first 1500 fans through the door get a  
**FREE "MIDNIGHT CAT ATTACK" T-SHIRT.**

Mark your calendars for a midnight prowl...  
make you growl... kind of night!

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL

Free Parking, Free Admission, Doors open at 10 O'Clock.





Miss Manhattan/K-State contestant Stacey Day, junior in dietetics and pre-optometry, and other contestants practice a routine Wednesday afternoon in Manhattan Town Center.

# Pageant a predicted success

James Dierking  
staff reporter

The lights will shine on seven young women from K-State Saturday night as they compete for the Miss Manhattan/K-State crown.

The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, advance to the Miss Kansas America pageant in June and possibly advance to Miss America.

"The focus of Miss America is more the well-rounded individual due to the talent competition, private interviews and platform issue," Susie Stanfield, executive director of the Miss Manhattan/K-State pageant said. "Also, Miss America is for scholarships, not money awards."

Three runners-up will receive smaller scholarships. All scholarship money was donated from local businesses, Stanfield said.

"We're fortunate that, unlike a lot of local pageants, we do not have to raise scholarship money," she said.

Pageant organizers are pleased with the progress of this year's pageant and are ahead of schedule compared to last year, Stanfield said.

Contestants have been attending rehearsals throughout the past week.

"Rehearsals are going well, and we have a lot of really talented girls," Alicia Shaneyfelt, senior in theater and contestant, said.

Some contestants have participated in other pageants, but this will be the first for three of them.

"I'm a little nervous because it's my first time, but I'm looking forward to it," Heidi Bates, junior in dietetics, said. "I'm going into this with the attitude of having fun and meeting a lot of new people."

The competition is also a learning experience and helps prepare contestants for future situations.

Shaneyfelt has been competing in the Miss Manhattan/K-State pageant since 1993.

"It's a wonderful organization. I remember when I first got into the pageant, and I've changed a lot since then," she said.

"I feel more mature as a person and can go into a situation and not feel scared at all," Shaneyfelt said.

Contestants for Miss Manhattan/K-State must be 18 to 24, never married or pregnant, and a resident of Manhattan or a college student in Manhattan.

The swimsuit competition will have a different twist.

"We are the first local pageant in Kansas to have barefoot swimsuit competition," she said.

Most of the contestants became interested through word of mouth or other pageants.

"This year we also ran an ad in the Collegian and were flooded with phone calls. Most of the girls responded because of the need for scholarship money," Stanfield said.

The pageant will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets will be sold at the door and are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

THURSDAY

## Steak Special

AT RAMBLERS

14oz. TOP SIRLOIN

w/BAKED POTATO OR STEAK FRIES, SALAD, AND TEXAS TOAST

FOR \$5.99

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### No Song and Dance... Just a Little Cash!!

You can earn \$15 each time you come in and donate plasma.

That's over \$130 a month. Donating plasma is quick, safe, easy, and medically supervised. Besides, you're helping save lives! Stop in today!

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**UNDERCOVER**  
Lingerie

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### Bosses' Day

Monday, Oct. 16th

Let us deliver them a Cookie Bouquet!

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- ☆ Businesses
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\$3 for Students w/ I.D. (limit 2)  
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(Departments go through KSU Office Supplies)  
\$6 for the public

## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

### CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

Please recycle all old Campus Phone Books.

## ARTS AND SCIENCES

# Students allowed to evaluate advisers, express opinions in new survey

## Survey to check satisfaction level of students

Chris May  
staff reporter

The Arts and Sciences Council is giving students a chance to evaluate their advisers.

"We're trying to find out if students are happy with their advisers and what we can do to improve the advising process," said Jason Oblander, senior in history and chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Survey Committee.

Surveys will be handed out to all arts and sciences students when they pick up their enrollment sheets. Students then have the opportunity to fill them out and return them either to the dean's office or at Willard Hall during enrollment, Oblander said.

"We are working on getting a drop box in Willard so it would be really convenient for students," said Amy Donahy, sophomore in pre-med and member of the council committee.

The council is not surveying students because of complaints received.

"We're not saying that the advising now is poor — we just want to get input from students to see if they're satisfied," Donahy said.

However, complaints received

from students were taken into consideration Oblander said.

"You always have some complaints," Oblander said. "We just want to see if they are valid."

The survey consists of seven questions about how advisers worked with their students, advisers informing students on their requirements, how accessible the advisers are and whether the advisers told students about available resources on campus will also be questions on the survey, Oblander said.

Advising is the only focus of this survey. A comprehensive survey was conducted two years ago, and results showed that students felt there was a problem with advising, Donahy said.

In addition, the council will be reviewing departments in the College

of Arts and Sciences. They will be evaluating the mathematics, physics and English departments. But those projects will be entirely separate from the advising survey, said Kristin McDonald, sophomore in pre-health and council committee member.

"We want to find out what students are concerned with and initiate projects for the Arts and Sciences Council," Donahy said.

It is important for students to fill out the adviser surveys to improve the advising process, Oblander said.

"The purpose is to find out how satisfied the students are within the college with their advisers," McDonald said. "We don't want it to look like we're attacking the advisers. We just want to find out how the students feel."

# JOBS

Starting at \$6 per hour  
**ATTENTION, STUDENTS!**

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially on Sundays. Math aptitude is a must. 10-key calculator experience is helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person Thursday, Oct. 12, 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Landon Room.

## "Dazzling! A visionary triumph."

Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

## "A pulse-pounding, fast-forward into our very near future."

Darrell Hope, VENICE MAGAZINE

## "A tumultuous, kinetic thriller."

Graham Fuller, INTERVIEW

# strange days

at theatres everywhere friday, october 13th!



## PREJUDICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against people engaged in verbal harassment in a public forum, she said.

During public forums, it would be difficult to sue harassers because of their First Amendment right to say almost anything, but people making harmful discriminatory remarks should be asked why homosexual issues bother them, Smith said.

"I don't think you'll ever convince them that they're wrong, but you deserve respect," she said.

When harassment happens over the phone, people should try to identify the caller, Smith said.

"Verbal harassment is phone harassment and can be criminally charged," she said. "I could never tell who was calling me until I got caller ID."

Freedom of the press and freedom of speech conflict because newspapers can decide whether to run advertise-

ments, Smith said.

"It's difficult to take a stand against them. Newspapers may prevail in this instance," she said.

Non-discrimination policies are also prominent in the military, including ROTC.

Discrimination is possible within the military's "Don't ask, don't tell" arena, she said.

Greeks are also exempt to non-discrimination policy, she said.

"Students can only raise their voices at this policy," Smith said.

With the K-State non-discrimination policy, people can claim things as long as the lies are generalized, Smith said.

If somebody directly discriminates a specific individual and causes harm to their reputation they are considered defamed and can sue, she said.

"Certainly, the law is part of American culture," she said. "It mirrors what American culture is — for the most part, it means Anglo-Saxon."

Gay, lesbian and bisexual groups

should be allowed to exist, even with a conservative legislature, she said.

Mary Renee Smith, freshman in public relations, said K-State has prejudice.

"I think it's a traditionally conservative campus, and that is why there is a little more prejudice," Mary Renee Smith said.

Mary Renee Smith has attended at least one event each day of the GLB week-long celebration in order to show her pride, she said.

It is important for others to show their courage as well by taking the front door to these types of functions and not the back, she said.

Darrin Pfannenstiel, second-year Washburn law student, said it concerns him when people, and more specifically media, point homosexuals and bisexuals out and treat them differently.

"Any group trying to pick itself up by the bootstraps wouldn't expect to have antithetical views or pieces opposing their very essence," Pfannenstiel said.

## LIBRARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We feel this project is an excellent project to use the sales-tax revenue to benefit both communities," said Fred Atchison, director of Manhattan Public Library. "K-State students use Manhattan Public Library a lot."

"Usage by full-time K-State students is easily 25 percent of our patron base of 44,000," he said. "If you consider in the part-time students, that percentage will increase even more."

Atchison said the cost estimate to provide the infrastructure of hardware, installation and access to the Internet and databases are about \$8,000.

Manhattan Public Library provides service to people living in 12 surrounding counties.

"To get a user's card, you only need a photo ID and a proof of address," said Eric Matthews, circulation desk employee at Manhattan Public Library. "The first card is free, and if you lose

it, replacement IDs cost a dollar."

The policy at Farrell is different. K-State students, faculty or staff can borrow items simply with their K-State IDs, but a borrower's card must be issued if the person is not affiliated with K-State.

"We issue borrower's cards to anyone with a Kansas driver's license," Hobrock said. "But, if you aren't part of K-State, the borrower's card will cost \$10."

"It will be convenient for non-students to be able to access our resources here at Farrell," Cole said. "And they can come and research any materials here as much as they want."

"But if they want to check them out, they'll have to pay \$10 for a borrower's card."

Hobrock said Farrell is upgrading and improving its computer databases to allow the library user the ability to access most databases from one terminal.

A library user will not have to go

from one computer station to a different computer station to access different databases. Instead, information will be provided on the same terminal.

"We will call the new system simply the Library System," Hobrock said. "It will operate on UNIX instead of the KSU mainframe, which we are currently on."

Hobrock said he hopes to have the Library System and other updated services available by the end of the semester.

"While we have access to all Regents libraries, it's kind of clumsy to go in and out of their different files," Hobrock said. "The upgrades will allow us to conduct a search for all libraries at the same time."

Atchison said the project is a great opportunity for the Manhattan Public Library.

"The technical expertise of people from K-State Libraries and Computer Networking Services is an immense benefit to us," he said.

## AIDS

# Researcher develops, tests AIDS hybrid

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A University of Kansas scientist said he has developed a hybrid of the AIDS virus and is testing it on monkeys in the hope of speeding the development of a vaccine for the deadly disease.

Bill Narayan, a virologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said the virus, a cross between simian AIDS and human AIDS viruses, has in six months caused the same degree of illness in the monkeys that it takes humans 10 years to develop.

Vaccine research had been slowed because HIV, the human AIDS virus, has not caused monkeys to become sick with AIDS. However, monkeys can develop the disease from the simian immunodeficiency virus, or SIV, which is similar to HIV.

Narayan used a virus developed by Harvard researchers that combines parts of HIV with SIV. He then increased the strength of the hybrid virus by passing it from monkey to monkey through bone-marrow transplants.

"Nobody's ever done what we have done," Narayan said. "They have put the virus in a monkey and waited around."

Other scientists said several labs are moving quickly to develop the disease in monkeys with hybrid strains of the virus. Some question whether the focus of Narayan's work holds much

promise for finding a vaccine.

Within six months of being infected with the new virus, about 20 monkeys developed many of the symptoms seen in humans. Three monkeys have died so far of AIDS-related causes, and four others are severely ill.

The findings will allow researchers to begin testing vaccines immediately, Narayan said Wednesday at his laboratory.

"The monkey provides you with data that you didn't have before — that you could not have access to," Narayan said. His lab will receive 25 monkeys this week to begin vaccine tests.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the new virus is a significant finding.

"We have been trying for so many years to find an animal model for HIV," he said. "This model will accelerate research."

The National Institutes of Health has given Narayan a four-year, \$1.6-million grant to continue his work.

Dr. Norman Letvin, who helped develop the hybrid virus that Narayan started with, described the work as a technical step, not a breakthrough, and said Narayan's is one of several laboratories making monkeys sick with the virus.

Letvin said it was premature to discuss Narayan's work because review by other scientists has not been completed.

## RILEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

here at K-State."

After working in Tennessee for a full week, Riley noticed a lot of similarities between Tennessee and K-State.

Riley said he has noticed the friendliness of students at both universities is similar.

At K-State, Riley also served as an adviser for the Agricultural Student Council, which Mugler said is an effective organization on campus.

"I'll miss the close contact with the students, as well as the alumni relationship with former students," Riley said. "K-State has a very good program in agriculture and is a good university. I'm moving to a school that possesses those

same qualities."

Before leaving, Riley said he wishes K-State students his best.

He also said students should take advantage of every opportunity to develop their personal and leadership skills.

Riley's last day in office at K-State will be Oct. 20. A special reception for students and faculty to honor Riley will be on Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Waters Hall 117.

"He's a very good person," Chuck Durbin, junior in agricultural business, said. "To me, he has become more of a friend than an administrator."

"He's very goal-oriented. If he says something will be done, it will get done," Durbin said. "K-State will really miss his connections in the working field. It's extremely rare if a student can't find a job and Dr. Riley can't help."

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Complete an application and receive a Biggie Fry. Apply after 2 p.m. Good any day only at 3006 Anderson.



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Free Delivery (min. \$7)

Saturday Night Buffet

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FREE Medium Drink

Sunday Evening Buffet--\$5.25

Authentic Chinese and Korean Cuisine

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## Thursday at Mel's Tavern



**\$1.99 Margaritas**  
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**50¢ Tacos or a basket of 3 for \$1.25**

105 N. 3rd.

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When the Rollerblade demo van pulls up to our store, you'll want to get in line for some free wheeling. You'll see all the latest skates and protective gear and get a chance to take a test drive for yourself.



WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 14 10-3 p.m.

WHERE: The front door of BALLARD SPORTING GOODS, in Aggieville

MORE INFO: All Rollerblades will be 25% off. All accessories will be 15% off Fri.-Sun.



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## Attention Organizations

Have your group photo taken for the 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Appointments are being made now in Kedzie 103 for October 16 through Nov. 16. The cost is \$10 per 30 members and is due when you make the appointment.

Be sure to bring your information sheets with you.

Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.



Find them in the Lost and Found in the

kansas state collegian  
**Classifieds**

532-6555

103 Kedzie

## Ben Franklin Crafts

Your Creative Outlet

### Happy 10th Anniversary

Yes, it was 10 years (and one month) ago that Ben Franklin Crafts opened its doors in Manhattan. Maybe you were one of the hundreds that enjoyed our grand opening sale that ran September 11-16, 1985.

Ten years and one month in business, guess that calls for a...

## Very BIG Sale October 11-15!!

- Fabric, all bolted print material 2 a yard off (including clearance fabric)
- Spool of Ribbon 3 spools for \$1

- Sweatshirts & T's \$3 off
- Semblance flower stems 50% off

and much, much more

Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no rain checks will be issued. Craft Club discounts not applicable on these sale items.

Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan • 776 4910  
Mon-Fri. 9-9 p.m., Sat. 9-7 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

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# OCT. 21ST



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- Water resistant design
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**SPORTS**

Hrs: 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 • Tele: 913-776-5551



- Blues artist Lee McBee will perform tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- Jazz musicians David Basse and the City Lights Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m., today at Union Station. Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee.
- Brigitte Engerer, a Tchaikovsky contest winner, puts modern pianos to the test at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Call McCain at 532-8763 for more information.
- The Kaleidoscope film series presents "Shorts Festival" at 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight in Union Forum Hall.

# collegian Diversions

THURSDAY october 12, 1995 • 11

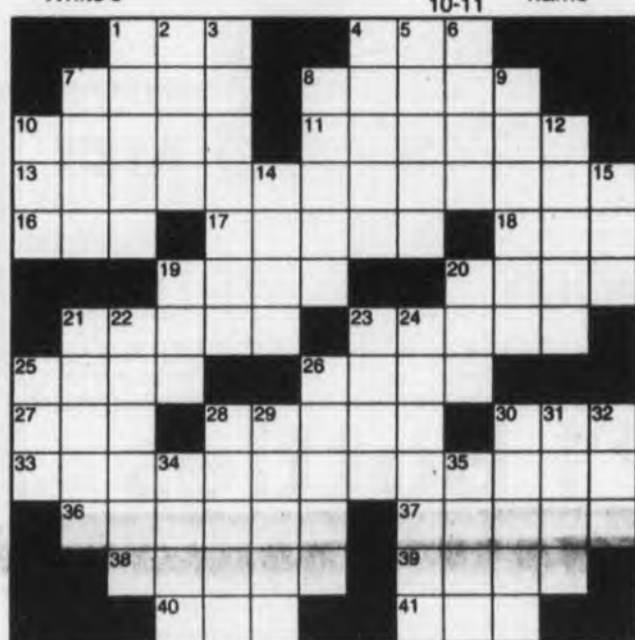
## 10-KILOMETER MARCH

The 14th-annual Volksmarch, sponsored by the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts, will feature a 10-kilometer walk between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Liz Koch at 537-1452.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Abby, to Ann
  - Middle: abbr.
  - "I saw," to Caesar
  - Recoils
  - Take it easy
  - "Tannhauser" composer
  - Herb Alpert hit
  - Calendar pp.
  - Plumage provider
  - Sandra or Ruby
  - "Coming of Age in Samoa" writer
  - Smack
  - Majestic
  - Hideaways
  - Emcee
  - Trebek
  - Loving
  - One of Snow White's
- DOWN**
- Mist
  - Pussycat's companion
  - Impulse
  - Elasticity
  - Martini
  - Sailors
  - Marathon, e.g.
  - Domain of
  - First lady?
  - Eliot's Mr. Mamer
  - Lupino et
  - A pair of 2x4s?
  - Rub the wrong way
  - Snug
  - Attorney General Janet
  - Presidential refusal
  - Potential plowshare
  - "Return to —"
  - Aries
  - Fisher-man's supplies
  - "Zounds!"
  - Nevertheless
  - Nth degree
  - Auction action
  - Radiates
  - Summaries
  - Goldbrick
  - Nowadays
  - Oklahoma city
  - Aristophanes play, with "The"
  - Fence steps
  - Five (prefix)
  - Reserved or preserved
  - "— Only Just Begun"
  - Caustic solution
  - Trans-Pyrenean Mmes.
  - Scandinavian man's name
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- Yesterday's answer**
- 10-11



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10-11 CRYPTOQUIP

C X R D F S R L K H P U C T L  
Z F T A R T Q F O O B A K U L  
Z R M P K Q B C X Q H T W B V S  
Z H T D X B D W R V Z R R M  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: MOST OFTEN, DO SOME LADS LEARN FIRE-STARTING IN TINDERGARTEN?

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals F

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



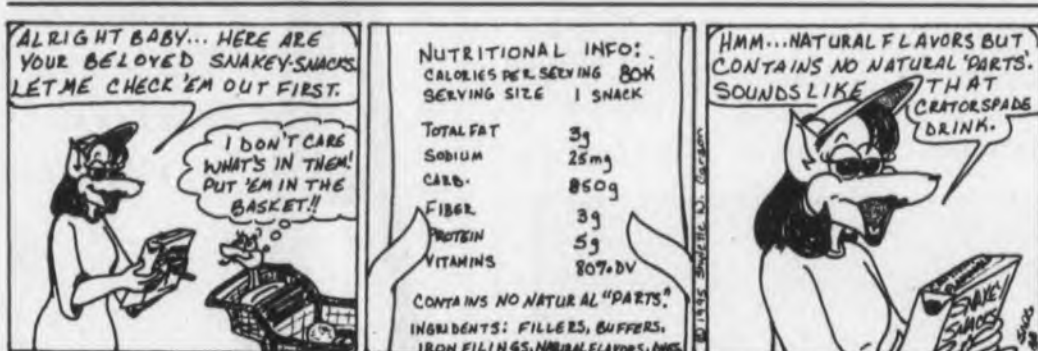
## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

# K-State Orchestra dedicates music to UN anniversary

Nolan Schramm

arts and entertainment editor

"We, the people of the United Nations, to save future generations from the horrors of war..."

With those words, the department of music and the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States presented a tribute to the golden anniversary of the U.N.

Conductor David Littrell walked onto the stage after the spoken word. A hearty applause greeted him. He picked up the wand, and the well-rehearsed orchestra members picked up their instruments.

Cellos and violins were on the left half of the stage, with timpani, piccolo and flute, harp and piano behind them. Violas, cellos and bass were on the right, along with the lower brass instruments.

The middle had oboes, clarinets, bassoons, trumpets and horns.

The first piece was "Overture: The Consecration of the House," written by a completely deaf Ludwig van Beethoven in 1822, five years before his death.

The string section laid down a moderate melody, which was slowly overtaken by the powerful low-brass instruments — the tuba and trombone.

The brass section slowly gained ground throughout the piece, eventually dominating the strings to a final crescendo, ending the song.

After a brief pause and seemingly perpetual applause, Jean Sloop, a 34-year member of the music faculty, walked onto the stage. The applause doubled as the audience recognized this elegant lady.

Henryk Gorecki's "Symphony No. 3" began with a deep, slow groan from the bass. With excellent flow, this musical motif crept to the cellos, where it gained volume. Several minutes later, the violins followed.

Soon, the entire front string sections were sending forth a pervading, emotive aural presentation, a sound-stage tinged with sadness.

The emerging melody was a bouquet of sorrow, the sound of delicate rose petals crushed under the feet of big men with little hearts.

Sloop began her soprano solo, singing the lamentation of the Holy Cross Monastery from "Lysagora Songs" collection, written in the second half of the 15th century.

Though sung entirely in Polish, there was no trouble conveying the dramatic story of a son languishing in a Nazi prison while his mother languished elsewhere.

After the third movement of the song, the string section must have gained some idea of suffering, not only in the music itself, but in the physical exertion required to hold an E note for much of the 15-minute piece.

A thundering reception from the audience and a short intermission introduced the much lighter "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck.

A bold song with a light mood, this song exhibited the climbing tones of the horns and the dynamic, low-brass punch of the tuba and trombones.

The final selection was "Finlandia," composed by Sibelius in 1899 as a protest against Russian influence in Finland. The piece perfectly utilized every instrument in Littrell's arsenal: crashing cymbals, tinkling triangles, frolicking flutes and the low blats from the tuba.

The ensemble of the Men's Glee Club sang two stanzas lauding independence and national pride. The piece ended with a tremendous crescendo of the entire orchestra, with that glorious split-second of silence at the end, just before the audience applauded in a final culminating ovation.

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## ROBOTS

# Students win robot competition

Phil Roberts

Staff reporter

Students from the K-State Department of Computing and Information Sciences were awarded third place in this year's Mobile Robot Competition.

The prize-winning Nomad 200 robots stand about two feet high and operate with arms or legs. The robots run by sensory input over a keyboard and a radio link where radio waves are transmitted and received by antennas on the robot.

During the development process, the team members did a lot of paperwork and looked at the other projects to get some basic ideas about the robots. The hardware for the robots was bought and assembled by the team members and, during a semester, the robot's software was developed by the team members.

Doug Chapman and Eric Runquist, graduate students in computer science; Brian

VanDoren, junior in computer science; and Pawel Osiczko, senior in computer science, were on the team.

"It was very stressful," VanDoren said. "It was much, much more stressful than I thought school could be."

The competition the Nomad 200s were entered in took more than three days, with preliminary rounds meeting privately.

"This is the first year that we've attended," David A. Gustafson, professor of computing and information sciences, said. "We had a student in it the year before, and he encouraged us to do it."

The final round was for public viewing and featured robots that showed robustness through the preliminary rounds.

"The competition was office navigation," Chapman said. "There were walls like an office and the robot had to take instructions, understand those instructions and be able



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

**Eric Runquist, graduate student in computer science; Brian VanDoren, junior in computer science; Doug Chapman, graduate student in computer science; and David Gustafson, professor of computing and information sciences, recently traveled to Montreal for the Mobil Robot Competition. The team placed third in the office delivery event.**

to execute them. Occasionally, we would give them the wrong instructions and they had to determine that."

The robots were given their instructions on a radio link through sensor input. If teams were able to give their instructions through verbal entry, they received bonus points for the competition.

However, the K-State team experienced problems during the competition, calling for immediate changes that had to be made to place in the contest.

"It was kind of rough,"

VanDoren said. "Things came up that we didn't test for here, like the huge crowds."

The K-State team worked during the night to fix any unforeseen problems, Chapman said.

"With so many other people and other computers in the room, we had a bad connection," Chapman said.

VanDoren said they had to talk to the judges about changing their software. The judges advised the changes would be a good idea for next year.

"We had to tell them, 'No, we plan to do it this evening,'"

VanDoren said.

Since the competition, several other K-State students have shown interest in competing in the future. During the spring Open House, the award-winning robots were on display in Durland Hall. Plans are being made for another competition next August in Portland, Ore.

The fourth annual Mobile Robot Competition was sponsored by the International Joint Conference on Artificial Intelligence and the American Association for Artificial Intelligence.

## PAYROLL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We're emphasizing direct deposit, hoping more and more employees will switch to direct deposit," Schellhardt said.

Employees will be able to have specific amounts of their paychecks directly deposited into a check or savings account, as long as they use the same bank for both accounts, Gerht said.

K-State administrators are working closely with the state of Kansas and the University of Kansas to implement the new system, Schellhardt said.

Schellhardt and other representatives from the University meet each week with representatives from the state and KU to discuss the implementation of the new system.

The state has contracted Anderson Consultants to help implement the system statewide, he said.

"This is the first time we have worked together on a major project with the state and KU to benefit all of us," Schellhardt said.

Work on the project began in May 1994 and was divided into three phases. The first phase included reviewing the way payroll was done now and how the University would like it to be done.

The second phase was implementing the system.

The final phase, which is scheduled for completion Jan. 12, will make sure all managers are able to acquire management reports.

The change in payroll system is due to the fair labor and standards act passed by the Kansas legislature

last year, Gerht said.

Kansas has five different pay systems, and it needed to organize one pay period for everyone. The state thought the biweekly pay system will be best for everyone, Schellhardt said.

"The major reason for the change is all of our old payroll systems are poor," Schellhardt said.

HRIS allows department supervisors to enter the hours worked by each employee within the first two working days after the end of a pay period. Then data will be sent to a main computer and transferred to Topeka. From Topeka, paychecks will be sent to full-time employees' homes. Hourly student employees will be required to pick up paychecks at their departments, Schellhardt said.

"It will be important for all employees to turn in their leave and time worked on time," Gerht said.

Response from faculty has been mostly positive because employees are anxious to be paid more often, Gerht said.

Some employees, however, are worried about adjusting their budgets to pay bills at the end of the month, she said.

K-State will sponsor informative sessions given by Consumer Credit Counseling, of Manhattan, to help employees budget money on a biweekly basis.

"They will have to change the whole thought process from getting paid monthly to biweekly," Gerht said.

Schellhardt said articles concerning the transition have been sent to faculty and employees and the dates of the informative sessions will be announced to employees.

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**PAYLESS SHOESOURCE** Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse. \$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days. Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20 percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 1448 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

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**410 Items for Sale**

**BERETTA 92FS 9mm,** two 15 shot clips, perfect condition, serial buyers only, call 565-0254 ask for Caleb or leave a message.

## 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

**BEDROOM SET,** dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

## 430 Antiques

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## 435 Computers

**MACINTOSH LC** and 14-inch color monitor plus software. Only \$750! Must sell, call 537-9463, ask for Thorin.

**WESTERN DIGITAL 420MB** hard drive for IBM Compatible PC. Everything needed included. Brand new (unopened). Full three year warranty. \$175. 587-4697.

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**THE MUSIC Co.,** Manhattan's only Authorized Marshall, SWR Fernandes, and Sonor dealer offers lowest possible prices every day on instruments and accessories. Layaway NOW for Christmas. MC/ Visa/ Discover accepted. 523 S. 17th St., in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

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**12 WEEK** old male ferret, silver mitt with or without cage. Call 565-0752 or 537-8401.

**BEAUTIFUL HIMALAYAN** kittens. Registered. Only \$125. Call 537-3974.

## 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

**WANTED:** TWO tickets for KSU/ Nebraska game, Oct. 21. Call (913)823-9648.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

## Automobiles

**1980 FORD Fairmont.** Nice interior/ body, runs good, \$700. Call after 5p.m. 537-1182.

**1982 CHEVY Silverado,** half ton, 400, automatic, gas or propane, great condition \$2200. 565-0973.

**1983 PRELUDE,** five-speed, sunroof. \$2000 or best offer. Call 539-1269.

**1989 CUTLASS Supreme** International, fully loaded. Excellent condition, 71K, 776-5262 leave a message.

**1989 MUSTANG LX 5.0,** black five-speed, tint, CD, loaded, runs strong, sharp. \$5000 or best offer, 539-7239 after 5p.m.

**1989 OLDS Cutlass Calais** international, quad-four, fully loaded. Four-door, 65K, 776-0289 leave a message.

**1991 DODGE Colt GL,** automatic, air conditioning, 41K, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 537-5132.

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**GREAT DEAL!** 1995 Manitou Comp fork never used! \$200. Call 537-1146, ask for Chris.

**1995 MOUNTAIN BIKE.** Bridgestone MB5, Deore LX, new rims and brakes and grips. Kind ride for \$340. 537-3539.

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**1986 HONDA Rebel 250cc** (for sale). Great shape, only 5700 miles asking \$950 or best offer at 587-8749 (after 6).

## 540 Car Pool

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## 550 News Tips

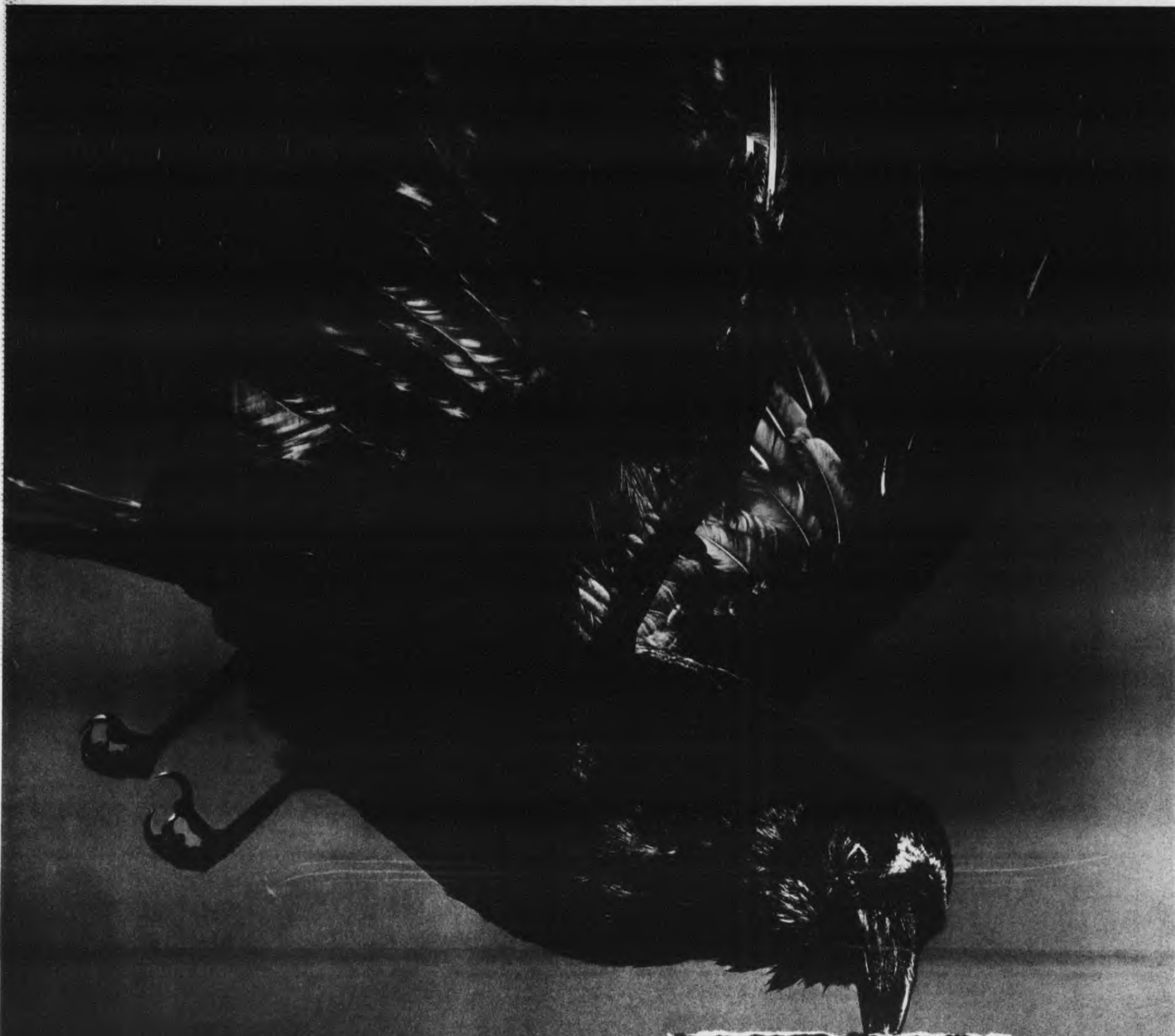
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1. Call 911  
2. Then call us

**News Tips**

**532-6556**

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**



**MIDNIGHT DREARY**

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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## FORCED FROM HOME

In the 1960s, Marcial A. Riquelme, K-State associate professor of sociology and director of the Latin American Studies program, was tortured in his native country of Paraguay for allegedly violating the internal national security law. He was arrested several times for teaching student politics and was eventually deported. Riquelme is scheduled to give a presentation Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.



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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 39

Exp. Date: 09/00  
Kansas State Historical Soc.  
Newspaper Section  
120 W. 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612

FRIDAY October 13, 1995



HIGH 65  
LOW 37

### INSIDE

Opinion — page 13 Sports — page 13 Diversions — page 13



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Cheryl Martin, senior in social work and criminal justice, encourages students to sign a petition at the table behind her, where her husband, Rick, sophomore in criminal justice, works Thursday afternoon at the free-speech zone near the K-State Student Union. The two were collecting signatures for a petition to include child day care at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

## The question of day care

### ■ Rec complex day care services goal of student petition

Nate Shilling  
staff reporter

More than 400 signatures have been gathered for a petition to include a day-care center at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Five social work students began the effort to include a day care at the Rec Complex as part of a Social Work Practice 3 assignment. The students have gathered a total of 295 letters and 446 signatures in support for the day-care center, Cheryl Martin, senior in social work, said.

"Sixty and a half dollars of each student's tuition goes toward funding the Rec Complex. There is equal opportunity for each student to use the rec, except for those who are parents of children," Martin said. "All students enrolled at K-State should have the opportunity to be able to use the facilities."

After working on the class project, the idea of adding a day-care center became a personal project.

"Since we first began, this issue has really become our main interest," Michelle Mace, senior in social work, said.

Martin said many proposals for a day-care center at the Rec Complex have been previously proposed, but the Rec Complex Services Council has voted against all of them. The support they are receiving now on the petition is much larger than they had expected.

"Last year, a petition of around 600 names supporting the same issue was presented to the Rec Complex Services Council," Martin said. "But it was decided that no need existed for such programs. We are currently receiving much more support now, and I think something needs to happen."

Raydon Robel, Director of Recreational Services, said another proposal was presented last year for day care

### DAY-CARE SUPPORT

► The next day-care supporter's meeting will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 19 in Waters 350. Anyone interested in helping with this issue may contact Cheryl Martin at 539-3632.

and was turned down.

"The Services Council decided, following a presentation on the day-care issue, that there was no need for a day-care center at the rec, and that the issue should be left to other agencies outside of the Rec Complex," Robel said.

"Surveys were conducted at other Big 8 schools, but all of the extra costs, procedures, etc., left the issue out of the picture. The Services council must look in the interest of money being well spent," he said.

Although some proposals included cost assessment per user of such a pro-

gram, the surveys conducted at other schools all noted the need for additional subsidies, Robel said.

Despite the issue of cost, the Social Work Practice 3 students, and the other supporters of the policy said they feel a day-care center is an issue of responsibility.

"I'm very shocked that students, especially education majors, are not concerned with this issue that includes children's health," Martin said. "This issue not only affects the parents, but with a day-care program at the Rec Complex, children could also learn about health. We need to be setting an example for children to lead healthy lives."

Robel said he felt there were options other than the Rec Complex providing day care.

"There are other agencies available in town for these kinds of services," Robel said. "But probably the easiest alternative would be to find other parents with similar situations and work out a cooperative with each other."

### ► MANHATTAN

## Oktoberfest coming to Aggieville

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

Aggieville is gearing up to transform itself into an old German village full of German crafts, entertainment and delicious foods.

The Aggieville Business Association will sponsor the 15th annual Oktoberfest Food and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

"This is a quality community event that gets people into Aggieville and allows them to see what we have to offer,"

Cheryl Sieben, president of the Aggieville Business Association, said.

The streets of Aggieville will be filled with unique, talented artists and craftsmakers, who will be displaying their work throughout the day.

"The event gives people the opportunity to showcase some of their talents," Sieben said.

An array of food vendors will also be featured at the event. There will be funnel cakes, fresh baked goods, kettle corn, and sausage. In the tradition of Germany, bratwurst and bierocks will also be served.

A new addition to the Oktoberfest will be live entertainment all day long. There will be a stage with live music, stomp aerobic demonstrations and a performance by the K-State Classy Cats.

Three fashion shows will be featured by Varney's Book Store and Krystallos throughout the day.

"We're trying to attract a wide variety of people," Sieben said. "There will be live bands and activities for the college kids and plenty of entertainment for kids and their parents."

This year's Oktoberfest will feature more activities for children. Activities will include clowns and face painters, pony rides and an exotic petting zoo, Sieben said.

Admission to the Oktoberfest is free, and everyone is welcome.

### ► RELIGION

## Christians pray, rejoice at All Faiths

Claudette Riley  
staff reporter

Christians crowded into All Faiths Chapel Thursday as they worshipped and sought the heart of God.

Students from various campus groups and Manhattan Christian College prayed, rejoiced and confessed their sins throughout the evening.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of Student Life, called for Christians to come out of the closet of anonymity.

"We are going to lay down denominations, lay down organizations, culture, race and color for the glory of God. We're not trying to make something happen. We believe deeply in God and believe he wants to do something in our hearts and minds," Franklin said. "Periodically, God puts people in our midst to nudge us along into his presence, into his awesomeness."

Hearing examples of faith from others strengthens the weak, Franklin said. Three students shared personal testimony of the revival which started last spring at Wheaton College in Chicago.

Randa Saadah, sophomore in Christian education at Wheaton, told students how she surrendered things of this world.

"What I learned is that we have to surrender. We can't hold anything back. I know God is real and he works mightily," Saadah said. "Our faith is real, and it gives us life, even if you don't think of the eternal sense, it's the life given every day."

Don Hay, junior in Christian education at Wheaton, said he felt an amazing awareness of the presence of God.

"Christianity is based on falling in love with Christ. Christ can be experienced as a daily moving on and a daily filling," Hay said.

Revivals happen on campuses when students breath new life into their faith, Hay said.

"I realized that there was a lot of dead stuff in my heart, a lot of stuff I was holding onto," Hay said. "Now, I come to you as a beggar showing you the bread of Christ. Take the bread, eat it and share it with those around you."

Eric Gorman, senior in Christian education at Wheaton, urged students to get right with God.

"We need to take advantage of God's gift of grace. We need to ask God to untangle the sin in our

● See GOD Page 13

## Million Man March

## A day devoted to black men

### ■ Nation's capital prepares for upcoming event

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There will be no marching, and no one knows how many men will be here. But the nation's capital is scrambling to get ready for an influx of buses and people for next week's Million Man March.

The Capitol Police urged members of Congress and their staffs to carpool to work on Monday and warned all commuters to expect clogged roads and jammed subways during the all-day event for African American men.

"You've really got to plan for the most; if they say a million, that's what you plan for," U.S. Park Service spokeswoman Sandra Alley said Wednesday. "Realistically, what it's going to be, we don't know yet."

Sam Jordan, director of the city's office of emergency pre-

paredness, said the city is planning for at least 500,000 people to attend.

The event, also called a day of atonement, will bring African American men together for prayer, reflection and inspirational speakers. Organizers have asked African American women to stay home while the men gather to atone for past sins and commit themselves to uplifting their families and communities.

They also will be asked to unite for political strength. But they won't march.

"There's no room for anybody to march anywhere. We named it a march because that's a familiar name," said Abdul Allah Muhammad, a spokesman for march organizers, including Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Organizers predict more than

● See MEN Page 13

### ■ Black Student Union supporting March

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

K-State's Black Student Union is sponsoring voter registration, a rally and other activities Monday to support the nationwide Million Man March.

BSU wanted to do something in honor of the Million Man March, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and president of BSU, said.

"It was a collective idea to support the overall march and the whole day," Abdulhaqq said. "We need to keep up with what's going on with our people nationally."

BSU will sponsor voter registration and encourage black students to vote. If black people want their voices to be heard, they need to vote, Abdulhaqq said.

Black students will also have

the opportunity to break up into small groups and discuss their concerns about campus and the definition of being black, said Gemini Pankey, sophomore in speech and marketing and vice president of BSU.

They will also have a chance to discuss how to address their concerns and find solutions to their problems.

While in small groups, they will make short lists of concerns and solutions. They will then combine them into one larger list.

A rally is also planned Monday to inform the black students about the Million Man March and its purpose. And the day will end with a candle-light vigil. The time and place for the rally was passed around by word of mouth only, Pankey said.

● See K-STATE Page 13



## In the news

### LAFENE SURVEY TO BE CONDUCTED DURING LAST WEEK OF OCTOBER

A student survey concerning the financial situation of Lafene Health Center will be conducted during the last week of October.

The survey, which will list three separate plans concerning the future of student user fees, will be conducted by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

The in-house surveys will be attached to patient satisfaction

surveys, which are scheduled to be released during the last for three days of October, Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

In the past, 1,200 patient surveys have been distributed with a 75-percent return rate, Zweimiller said.

The results of the student survey will be used as options for

recommendations to the Student Governing Association regarding the proposed reduced student health fees.

The SHAC privilege fee sub-committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 17 in Zweimiller's office to discuss final details of the student survey.

Becky Kienlen

### SAINT MARY AND MEMORIAL HOSPITALS FINALIZING MERGER DETAILS

The Saint Mary and Memorial hospitals are finalizing details of the merger between the two hospitals.

Mike Nunamaker, chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital, said the hospitals are still trying to work out important issues of the merger.

"But we are not at the point to

make a public statement regarding the details," Nunamaker said.

Both parties are optimistic about what the merger will bring to the community and the surrounding areas.

"We have made major strides in getting all the details solidified. We are both very optimistic, the talks are progressing extremely

well. The spirit of cooperation and the intent to make this happen is strong because it will improve the health care in Manhattan and surrounding areas," said J.H. Seitz, president and chief executive officer of Saint Mary Hospital.

Dana Harding

### FBI ASSISTING ATTORNEY GENERAL IN PITTSBURG STATE INVESTIGATION

TOPEKA (AP) — The FBI is helping Attorney General Carla Stovall with an investigation of the former president of Pittsburg State University.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has examined the fund-raising activities of Donald Wilson for more than five months. Wilson resigned in April as PSU president under pressure from the Kansas Board of Regents.

The investigation centers on Wilson's fund-raising activities on behalf of a pet project, creation of the International University of Thailand. Wilson has said he did nothing wrong.

Stovall would not discuss the contents of a KBI report submitted to her earlier this week. She confirmed the FBI's involvement on Thursday.

"I wouldn't be wasting KBI resources or FBI resources if I

didn't think there was a reason to pursue the investigation," she said.

Stovall said she asked the FBI for help in obtaining evidence located in foreign countries. She said she is seeking critical financial information.

Stovall said the KBI conducted dozens of interviews and reviewed hundreds of financial documents from across the United States.

### SENATOR DOLE SAYS FIGHT NOT OVER FOR WORLD WAR II GENERATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years have passed, but the generation that won World War II still has battles to fight, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told a joint session of Congress on Wednesday.

Instead of Nazi Germany or expansionist Japan, the foes now are problems such as drug abuse and the federal budget deficit, the Kansas Republican said.

"In looking forward it should become clear to my generation and to all generations that our work is not yet finished and our mission is not yet complete," said Dole, who has often sounded the one more mission theme in his quest for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

"We must look ahead to the next 50 years to the ordeals we face now and those yet to come."

The House and Senate met

Wednesday to acknowledge the heroism of those who fought in World War II, which ended just over 50 years ago.

Dole was seriously wounded while fighting in Italy in 1945.

Quoting from former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dole said the day commemorated the times when the war generation's hearts were touched by fire and when America saved the world.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

At 2:25 a.m., Jodie Karre, 561 Goodnow, reported unknown subjects broke the passenger side window and entered her car. They removed a Sherwood stereo system face plate stored in her glove box. Damage and the loss was estimated at \$185.

At 9:05 a.m., Scott Joplin, 154

Marlatt, reported the passenger-side door window was broken out of his car in lot D5. Nothing was reported as missing from the victim.

At 9:28 a.m., Pam Block reported telephone harassment. The harassing messages were left on the victim's answering machine.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

At 11:36 p.m., suspicious activity was reported at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 1834

Laramie St. The K-State police department was advised that a cruelty-to-animals report was filed.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

At 12:57 a.m., four people were reportedly fighting inside Burger King, 1328 Laramie St. The fight was broken up prior to officer's arrival.

At 2:02 a.m., James Litts, 3016 Claflin Ave., was arrested for driving under the influence at 14th Street and Anderson Avenue. Bond was \$500.

We take  
news tips!  
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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Human Resources is moving from Anderson Hall to Edwards Hall 103. Address any payroll

concerns at Anderson and any other needs at Edwards.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses for distribution to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Mortar Board will award two \$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

► "Pushing Hands" is showing at 3 p.m. Sunday at Forum Hall as part of the Taiwanese Film Festival. The film has English subtitles, and admission is free.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship

will meet at 9 p.m. Sundays at 1326 Fremont St.

► Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 2:30 today in Union 203.

► Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight on the south side of the Union to car pool to the barn party.

► The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 6 Sunday night in Union 205.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Windy, colder and partly cloudy. North wind from 20 to 30 mph. High near 65 and low from 35 to 40.

### Tomorrow

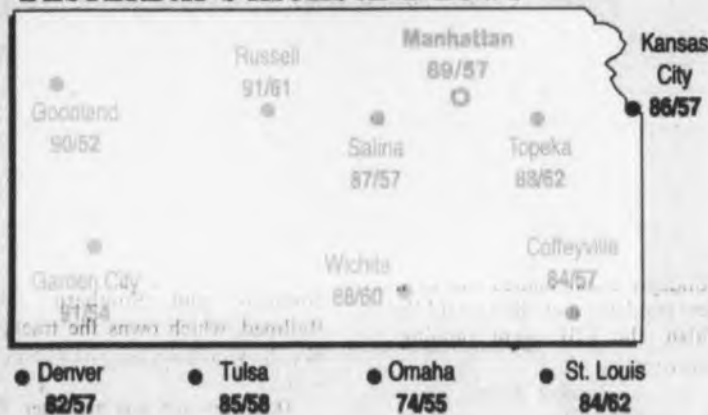


Sunny and cool with a high around 60.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy, cooler and partly cloudy with a slight chance for showers in the northeast. Highs around 60 in the northwest to around 75 in the southeast.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## MANHATTAN ONE HOUR PHOTO & PORTRAITS

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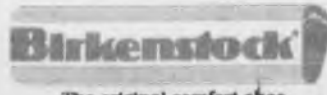
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WHERE: The front door of BALLARD SPORTING GOODS, in Aggieville

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Look for More

**FRIGHTFESTIVITIES**

On the Back Page



## ► CAMPUS

# Early church open to homosexual lifestyle

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

The essence of the gospels is loving your neighbor, even if they are homosexual, a lecturer for the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Week said Thursday.

Denise Leopold, minister at the Metropolitan Community Church of Manhattan and Manhattan AIDS Project board member, spoke about the changing perspective of the church toward homosexual relationships throughout history.

"The early church took seriously the declaration of Christ," she said. "It's not who you loved, not the gender of who you loved but how you loved."

Early church documents show marriage ceremonies were written for same-gender couples and the apostles Philip and Bartholomew were united as partners in a marriage ceremony, she said.

An audience member argued the Philip and Bartholomew Leopold cited might not be the same from the Bible.

"How many Philip and Bartholomews existed in that time?" he said.

The literary evidence that supports the connection is overwhelming, Leopold said.

"All you have to do is dig back in the literature, and you will find the

## Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Symposium

A Cultural Celebration Oct. 9-13

Today, Oct. 13 12:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre - Politics

Scott Curry, a university law school student and first openly gay man to address the Kansas legislature, will present "Proactive Approaches to Religious Radicalism: Defining our own Agendas."

There will be a reception today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn for the public to meet the speaker.

truth," she said. "As far as church history wants to admit, it doesn't exist."

All kinds of people lived together in a community, including gays and lesbians, she said. But they did argue, and that is how we have documentation of their existence.

Before the church joined with Rome, the pastors had sex and did all the things normal human beings do, she said.

But afterwards, they began to change their theology. The theologians began to preach abstinence, she said.

Although many churches teach abstinence, they say if you have to give into sex, do it in a marriage. We are all told from growing up that human sexuality can be bad, Leopold said.

"And we wonder why we have hang-ups about sex?," she said.

God gave people the gift of sexuality, she said.

"If you listen to the preachings of Jesus, He teaches us that our human relationships are important. Somehow we forget it is the quality of our relationships and how we treat people that shows God's love," she said.

Bill Smith, president of Flint Hills Alliance, said the speech helped bring a lot of the issues concerning homosexuality and religion to the surface.

"I think it opened up a lot of good points about religion and how we need to accept each other as individuals, not as types of people that others think we should be or want us to be," he said.

Leopold said prejudice is holding people back from seeing the facts for what they are.

Prejudice keeps people holding on to hate and narrow views.

"The only thing I know to do is pray that we can let go of our hate," she said.

# Marching bands to perform

Kimberly Kircher  
staff reporter

Top high school marching bands from Kansas will perform at Memorial Stadium during the 1995 Central States Marching Festival Saturday.

Performances begin at 12:40 p.m., when the first of 16 high school bands is scheduled to play. Bands will play every 20 minutes throughout the day, and the K-State Marching Band will play at 6:10 p.m. as judges finish rating the bands.

"The festival is not a competition between the bands. Each band is judged individually," Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

The bands are rated superior, excellent, good or poor according to their performance, he said.

"I am against competition between bands. It is against the music philosophy," Tracz said.

The bands are not out to beat anyone but just to improve, he said.

But the students will compare each other, even if the day is based on a rating system, Ray James, director of bands at Buhler High School, said.

"I think there is an individual competition between the other schools," he said. "The students target the best schools there."

K-State and the high school bands both get positive experiences from the day.

"The top 16 bands in the state will be in our backyard — it is great recruiting," Tracz said.

## BAND FESTIVAL

► The Central States Marching Festival will be at Memorial Stadium Saturday, beginning at 12:40 p.m. The K-State Marching Band will perform at 6:10 p.m. K-State students and faculty will be admitted free with a K-State ID. Members of the public will be charged \$3.

Good experiences are what brings bands back year after year, James said. The Buhler High School marching band has 180 students in the band.

"We wouldn't come if it wasn't a positive experience for us. That is why we come back," James said.

The students are treated well, the judges give good criticism and the day is a good learning experience, James said.

"We have been coming every other year for as long as I can remember," he said.

The Buhler High School students come to the day hoping to walk away feeling good about what they have done, he said.

"We have stars in our eyes, and we strive for the best," he said.

Jena Pralle, sophomore in music education and cymbal player, said Saturday will be neat because high school students look up to the college students.

"It is a neat feeling being on the other side of the stick," she said. "We are not being judged, but we are on the fun side."

Eric Stambaugh, sophomore in music education and tenor sax player, has been on both sides of the stick.

"The festival helped make my final decision between K-State and Wichita," Stambaugh said.

Professionalism is different between high school and college students, he said.

College students take things more seriously, and high school students are there for an easy 'A,' he said.

"The marching festival is a great opportunity for the bands to compare themselves because when I was in high school I understood what improvements I had to make by looking at the other schools," Stambaugh said.

K-State band members will be busy helping the day run smoothly.

"Throughout the day, the marching band will be working a variety of 150 different jobs," Tracz said. "From ticket sellers to field assistants, from band guides to percussion movers."

The marching band expects to break even as far as the cost goes, Tracz said. University funds are not paying for the festival, he said.

"There is a \$75 entry fee for the high school bands," he said.

Money will fund for maintenance at the stadium, a PA system, plaques, airfare for the judges and other projects, Tracz said.

## ► AMTRAK

# FBI broadens search for suspects in derailment

Associated Press

HYDER, Ariz. — The FBI broadened its search Thursday for the saboteur who derailed an Amtrak train, checking tire tracks in the desert several miles away, knocking on doors in the sparsely populated area and interviewing railroad employees.

About 40 of the 90 agents who have been working near the site of Monday's crash fanned out to interview residents and others, said Robert Walsh, the FBI agent running the investigation.

About 20 other agents were sent back to their home offices from the crash scene 55 miles southwest of Phoenix, where Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed on a sabotaged stretch of track and tumbled into a gulch. One crew member was killed, and at least 78 people were injured.

The saboteur unbolted a bar that

holds two rails together, loosened or removed spikes and used a wire to bypass a system intended to warn crews of a break in the track.

Several copies of a letter alluding to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and signed "Sons of Gestapo" were found at the scene.

Agents have been given access to Amtrak personnel records and are interviewing employees of the rail company and Southern Pacific Railroad, which owns the track, said Walsh, who heads the FBI's San Diego office.

He cautioned against interpreting that to mean investigators have fixed on the theory the saboteur was a disgruntled railroad employee.

"That would be quite a stretch. If they really wanted to target the railroads, I think that's what they would have focused on more in the letter,"

Walsh said.

Agents also have collected information on anti-government militia groups, he said, again warning against concluding the FBI is leaning toward that theory.

"It's very broad. It's still open to everyone," Walsh said.

Agents even copied the subscriber list of an obscure railroad magazine that published an article detailing a 56-year-old case of track sabotage in Nevada that paralleled the Amtrak case, down to disabling the warning system.

The magazine, Southern Pacific Trainline, which has 30 subscribers in Arizona, and 1,800 total, was put in the mail in Kansas on Oct. 3, less than a week before the wreck.

In the morning agents in vehicles and on foot traveled several miles from the site to a spot where tire tracks were spotted from the air. They

returned at midday, and Walsh wouldn't immediately say if they had a solid lead.

Investigators were hampered by temperatures that reached 114 — causing at least one case of dehydration — and the normal hazards of the desert.

"You have to tell them how to avoid rattlesnakes, how to avoid cactus and how to avoid injury," Walsh said.

Attorney General Janet Reno again appealed for public help. The FBI has set up a hot line for receiving tips. She refused to discuss what evidence had been uncovered and said it would be premature to guess the motive for the sabotage.

"Those who perpetrate such incidents must be told loud and clear," Reno said, "that every federal resource will be put to the effort to find and punish them to the full extent of the law."

## ► UNITED NATIONS

# Shutdown possible for UN if nations do not pay dues

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali drew a line in the ledgers Thursday and said if member states don't soon pay the \$3.7 billion they owe, the United Nations will begin shutting down.

The biggest U.N. debtor is the United States, which owes about \$1.4 billion. Seventy countries in all have not paid their regular budget assessments.

The United Nations is prohibited by its own rules from commercial borrowing and relies on contributions from its 185 member states to run its operations.


"There is not enough cash to pay for what we have to do," Boutros-Ghali said in a speech to a Rotary

International conference in New York.

"The world's governments spent about \$150 per human being on military expenditures in 1992," he said. "Total spending by the United Nations, by comparison, was less than \$2 per human being. And now, even that very small amount cannot be maintained."

A hostile, Republican-controlled U.S. Congress has been slow to approve funding for the United Nations and has demanded substantial reforms in its bureaucracy. Reforms have been opposed by many developing countries, partly because their governments do not want to lose highly paid jobs for their nationals.

During a meeting Tuesday, U.N. employees threatened work slowdowns and other job actions to protest planned cutbacks.



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## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

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Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
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Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Day-care option for Rec requires consideration

**What will be an excessive expense is insurance, and that's where parents must shoulder the cost.**

It's time to meet the needs of all K-State students.

Supporters of a petition for day care at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex said they have collected 446 signatures and 295 letters of support so far.

That number is a strong sign that K-Staters want something, and it's time for the Rec Complex Services Council to listen up.

Day care at the Rec is possible. Available room is now certainly possible.

Parent and student volunteers are possible. Donated toys and books are possible.

And if for some reason its users don't want to donate their time and effort to the day care, then getting rid of it is possible.

But it's worth a try.

What will be an excessive expense

is insurance, and that's where parents must shoulder the cost.

Students should pay a small fee per hour per child for the day care. Faculty members, who don't already pay the fees students do, should pay the going rate for day care. These are all costs the Rec Council could determine after researching insurance costs.

There are other needs as well. The day care must be run by state-approved health and safety guidelines.

There must be an appropriate supervisor to the day care.

There must be a limit to the number of children in the day care at one time as well as a policy on infants.

The Rec Council will need to look into all these things and make appropriate decisions.

But to begin with, it needs to recognize a student need and a desire to make things happen.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## NO FEMALE GIDEONS?

Editor,

Like Randy Crow (Collegian Oct. 10), I appreciate the way the Gideons quietly hand out New Testaments.

In fact, I am so impressed with what they do that I always ask if I can be a Gideon, too.

The answer is, "No." The person handing me the New Testament always explains that men can be Gideons and hand out green New Testaments, but women cannot.

A woman can, however, join the Gideon's Ladies' Auxiliary and hand out brown New Testaments.

Because I'm not an auxiliary human being but a genuine, full-fledged human being, I always respectfully decline the Gideon's invitation to join the auxiliary.

I have never been able to understand why women can't be Gideons. Of course, men have some body parts women do not have and vice versa, but how do these physical differences relate to handing out Bibles, or more interestingly, to the color of the Bibles?

If anyone has solved this mystery, I would appreciate hearing about it.

Sincerely,  
Dianne K. Urban  
K-State student attorney

## TEACHING CONFLICTS

Editor,

We would like to respond to your editorial (Sept. 25), "Emphasis on Research Limits Quality of Teaching."

Both of us have emphasized in our public speeches and in our actions as administrators that we do not accept the claim that there is an inevitable conflict between teaching and research in universities.

To the contrary, one of our first goals must be to optimize the complementarities between the two. This idea favors the success of both research and teaching and embodies the importance of interaction between senior professors and students.

At K-State, unlike non-research universities, the students are likely to have classes from the faculty who have participated in the latest scientific discoveries and, in many cases, have written the textbook.

Many of our students have an opportunity to participate as assistants in the laboratories of some of our top researchers. Every one of the University's distinguished professors and almost all of our full professors teach undergraduate courses.

It is naive to believe we can progress as a distinguished land-grant university without a strong, aggressive and successful program in research, both basic and applied.

The essential point is not to let ourselves get drawn into the trap of playing teaching against research.

That need not happen — public universities that allow it will not be successful during the next 10 to 20 years.

Enhancing teaching and learning is not a definition for weakening research on an institutional basis.

Let us take just one example of how teaching and research can go together.

Scott Rottinghaus, from Westmoreland, recently won the prestigious Marshall Fellowship. From the time he was a freshman at K-State, he started working in the laboratory of Professor Dick Consigli in the Division of Biology.

As a result of his experiences in the laboratory, he was able to be a co-author on a number of papers at the frontier of biological research.

In reality, this example is multiplied, time and again, with substantial numbers of students across the university.

It is certainly true that we want to place more emphasis on excellence in teaching, similar to our emphasis on excellence in research. We want to place more emphasis on faculty development in teaching, and we want to make certain that our teaching faculty are properly evaluated and rewarded.

But this in no way conflicts with our commitment to remaining one of the top-70 public research universities in America.

Sincerely,  
Jon Wefald, president  
James R. Coffman, provost

## LUNDAY'S REVIEW POOR

Editor,

I was worried Fred Phelps and his group of followers would make a spectacle of themselves before "Jesus Christ Superstar" on the grounds it was blasphemy.

Fortunately, I was wrong about them.

I cannot allow Sarah Lunday's review of "Jesus Christ Superstar" to stand unchallenged.

The only real problem she seems to have with the production is that some of the dancers were less than perfect in her eyes, with a dislike for the portrayal of King Herod as Elvisish.

It is harsh to give the production two stars of a possible five based on this rather minor problem.

Or why not give it just one — after all, they did have some feedback from the speakers to microphones twice during the performance.

Most of her dislike for the show seems to stem from the fact that the portrayal of Jesus Christ in the show contradicts her view of the man and therefore, her view of her one true God.

Contrary to her apparent belief, the Bible Belt of this country is far from being unanimously Christian.

Believe it or not, the Midwest has atheists, Buddhists, Hindus, Jews, Muslims and numerous other beliefs in addition to her rather narrow-minded interpretation of Christianity.

When you consider that even some people who call themselves Christian do not necessarily believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ, her

ranting for about half of the article on this point is unwarranted.

Lunday's review of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is poor because she did not like the portrayal of Jesus as a man particularly disturbing with the performance and probably the writing of the article occurring during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

Lunday appears to choose to interpret the Bible as the inherent word of God, while I would guess Andrew Lloyd Webber chose to portray a human and perhaps an historical Jesus.

I would think accepting that people have varying religious views would be a concept to consider during this week, if not all others.

Finally, I, and probably most of those present at what appeared to be a sold-out show, would sincerely like to thank those responsible for bringing this and other such events to K-State, to those who support McCain Auditorium and those responsible for the production.

Wesley Twombly  
graduate student in biological  
and agricultural engineering

## PASSING OUT PROPERLY

Editor,

In the article "Students get tips for living" in the Oct. 5 Collegian, it was reported that Mary Peterson, Greek 101 lecturer, made the statement that students who have been drinking and passed out should be laid on his or her side.

If they are laid on their side, they

may roll over onto their back and asphyxiate on their own vomit.

The proper technique would be to lay an individual on their stomach so they do not roll over onto their back. The following graphic illustrates the proper position.

Jelena Jovanovic  
assistant director of alcohol and  
other drug education service and  
graduate student in college student  
personnel, counseling

## Recovery position

1. Raise the closest arm above the head. Prepare to roll the body toward you.

2. Guard the head as you roll the body.

3. Tilt the head to maintain airway. Tuck the nearest hand under the cheek to help maintain head tilt.

4. Continue to monitor until awake.

Source: Lafene Health Center  
JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Administration ignores tradition, student contributions

**The University recently announced because of the large private funds donated by the Hale family for renovations of the student library, Farrell would be renamed in their honor to Hale Library upon its completion.**

Normally, something like changing the name of a building wouldn't bother me that much. But there are several reasons why this whole situation has pretty much royally ticked me off.

First, it has to do with the fact that the student body was not consulted about this particular change. They were told. There were no debates, no votes, just a press release.

I am not surprised.

At least, I am not surprised by the administration. I expect that kind of unmannerly technique from it by now. Everyone knows they have very little respect for student opinion and therefore work around it whenever

possible.

What surprises me is the fact that very few students have an opinion to respect about this. So many of us go day by day not caring what decisions are made for us. Not only about the little things but about about everything.

I knew there were students out there who didn't care what traditions we maintained or what the administration did, but I assumed they were few and far between.

I was naive. There are others of us, however, who do care.

And for us, changing the name of the library without consulting the student body is an insult.

After years of fee increases and months of inconvenient construction,

some students felt they should have been allowed the opportunity to have some kind of input into this decision.

For some, it represents more than just changing the name of the building. It involves the changing of a tradition; the fine, longstanding tradition of naming facilities after outstanding scholars, past presidents and other people who have had more than a monetary influence upon the students of this University.

This is a tradition that has for the few years been whittled away to a kind of ass-kissing honor given to the people with the most pennies.

The excuse given for the change was the name Farrell Library has a negative connotation.

The Upper-Ups don't want to scare prospective students away who may have heard about how miserable the old library was.

Might I be allowed to point out that the K-State Wildcats football program had a negative connotation for years, possibly scaring away a few prospective students, but it rose above its reputation to become the hard-working and honored team it is today.

It took hard work. It took dedica-

tion. It took revamping the program. It took money, lots of money from many different people.

But it did not take us changing its name to that of the largest donor. (I find it ironic, however, they play on a field named after the fellow who gave the money for the astro-turf.)

Tradition is more than what facts can be picked up here and there. It's not only about dates and names. It's about people — who we were, who we are now and what we are trying to become.

We talk about tradition here, history and excellence. These aren't just words and abstract concepts in some brochure.

These are codes of honor. And yet, by doing this, I think we show how we have forgotten the people who helped set the standards we live by.

The Hales are trying to do their part for the University, and for that we should all be grateful and acknowledge their contribution.

But completely renaming the library just because of their monetary contribution isn't enough.

The Hales didn't build the library alone. So much more money, time

and energy was donated by the students.

Not only are we not being recognized for our contributions, we've been insulted.

Farrell is dead and won't give a good gosh darn about whether or not the library is renamed.

Many students on this campus are alive and don't care. But there are a few who do.

We do care, and we won't be ignored.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

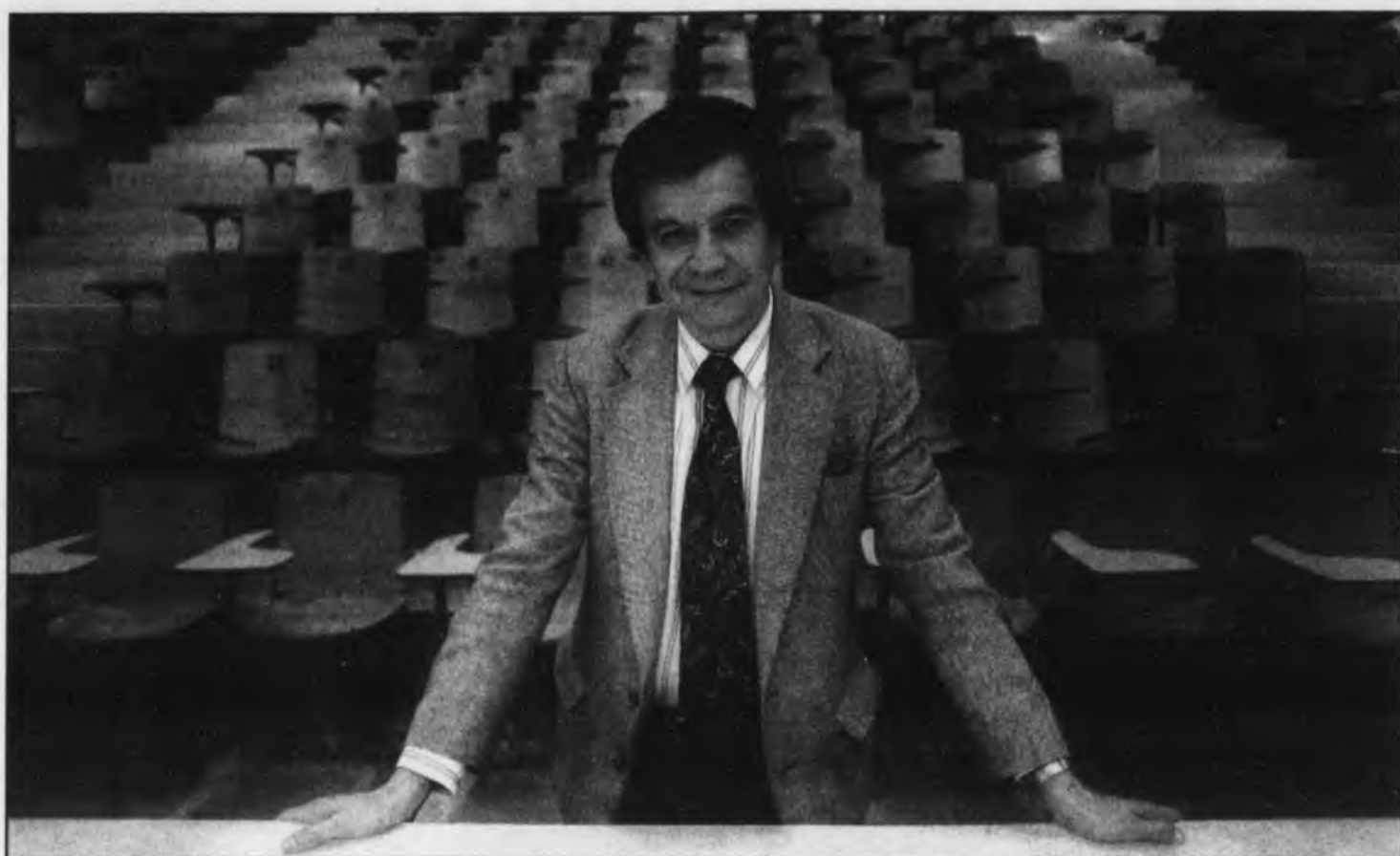


ADRIAN FLEMING



**Associate professor of sociology and director of the Latin American Studies program, Marcial A. Riquelme, was forced out of his native country, Paraguay, more than a quarter of a century ago. Riquelme has been teaching classes at K-State for the last five years.**

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian



# Lessons learned from exile

## K-State professor yearns to return to native Paraguay

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Twenty-five years of exile taught Marcial Riquelme some hard lessons.

"It's always a dream to return," said Riquelme, associate professor of sociology and director of the Latin American Studies program. "But, I'd be away from something that has been my way of thinking, acting and being."

After being deported from his home country, Paraguay, Riquelme found a home in the United States.

The American Embassy granted him a visa because it never believed he was the villain his country's government made him out to be, Riquelme said.

In Asunción, Paraguay, the dictatorship opposed student politics, and Riquelme was arrested several times.

"I was allegedly violating the internal national security law," he said. "I was tortured very brutally, and I went on a month-long hunger strike."

Riquelme has not lived in his native country since 1962 because of past political unrest in Paraguay's government.

In 1987, after traveling to various countries and settling in America, Riquelme found that he could return home.

"During a political amnesty, I regained my passport," he said.

It was a passport he had not seen since he was deported in 1962.

"I started to visit my home country

twice a year," he said.

In 1989, the militia was overthrown after nearly 35 years in power, he said.

Alfredo Stroessner had ruled as the military dictator from 1954-1989.

"Only since 1993, we've started to have a civilian government," he said.

Living abroad and being so close to bordering countries led Riquelme to an interest that was close to home.

"I became interested in the illegal and legal immigration and labor markets in border areas," he said.

Riquelme said he began a research repatriation of Paraguay natives and other highly trained professionals. He has written three books and many articles about repatriation and the return migration of Paraguay professionals.

Many natives have returned to Paraguay over the past five years. And Riquelme said he would also like to return home some day. But there isn't a lot of

work in his field in Paraguay, he said.

Social sciences have been banned in Paraguay because they are considered subversive disciplines, which are not yet reinstated.

"If I want to be a full-time academician, I would not have a department to join," he said.

Although Riquelme may not return to his homeland soon, there is a connection between the Latin and American cultures, he said.

"There is a strong connection with Latins south of the border and Latin communities living in this country," he said.



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

October 1995

Calendar of events

Saturday, Oct. 14

Dance and musical presentation featuring Puerto Rico Baila and Trio Aztec.  
1 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center

Gran Baile - Latino dance featuring Mambo X.  
9 p.m. at Bombers Club

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Speaker presentation - "A Dialogue on Latin American Studies at K-State"  
Marcial Riquelme, Department of Latin American Studies.  
6:30 p.m. in Union 207

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.

For example, Kansas is the sister state to Paraguay, he said.

The relationship was formed by "Partnership for Americas," a congressionally funded program, and Riquelme represents the National University in Paraguay to K-State.

Through this program, American and Paraguayan students are able to exchange cultures by living, learning and working among natives.

Riquelme said he expects there will be many more linkages between Latin America, the U.S. and the Caribbean.

The connections can be attributed to the growing integration caused by the North American Free Trade Agreement, he said.

"I feel Latin America does not stop at the Rio Grande border or the Straits of Florida," he said.

Riquelme said he identifies strongly with Hispanics and relates well to the National Hispanic Heritage month and the ethnic manifestation of pluralism.

"It's very important to be aware of cultural differences and also the similarities because despite the differences, there are many elements in common," Riquelme said.

Dina Bennett, coordinator of multicultural student activities, said Riquelme's knowledge and experiences led the way for K-State's Latin American Student Organization.

"We're very fortunate to have some one of his esteem on campus," said Bennett. "He is a role model for HALO (Hispanic American Leadership Organization) and other Latino students."

Riquelme is scheduled to give a presentation 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

## KANSAS LIBRARY NETWORK

# Library grants will be used for expansion of collections

Gina Buster  
staff reporter

Two K-State libraries recently received grants totaling \$7,500 from the Kansas Library Network.

Weigel Library of Architecture and Design and the Veterinary Medicine Library were awarded the grants to update and expand their collections.

The Veterinary Medicine Library received a \$4,500 grant to purchase books and videos on animal welfare.

The Weigel Library of Architecture and Design will be using the \$3,000 grant to expand their landscape architecture and gardening resources.

The two libraries received grants because they submitted proposals with subject areas that in high demand, Michael Piper, director for Kansas Library Network Board, said.

"The libraries showed the committee these collections are in demand not only with students, but that it would have a statewide impact," Piper said.

Gayle Willard, library director of the Veterinary Medicine Library, said, "Animal welfare in one way or another touches many people's lives. It is a much broader topic than people realize."

An animal welfare collection is already in existence, but because it covers such a wide base, new material was needed for the collection, Willard said. Some of the material within the collection was very one-sided.

"We were concerned because the library receives free material from animal rights advocacy groups. We wanted to buy other materials so people could have a more balanced view," Willard said.

Starting in January, the collection should be available to anyone in the state through the interlibrary loan program.

Janice Swanson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said the collection will bring together social and scientific aspects of animal welfare in a holistic view that will be reflective of current thinking.

"We are not championing anyone's particular viewpoint. There will be a concerted effort made to make sure it is diverse and objective. We want to make sure we have quality materials that are reflective of different perspectives and science," Swanson said.

Ann Scott, reference librarian at Weigel, said there is already a collection of landscape architecture and gardening books, but the additional books will give people a larger body of materials choose from.

"Books on these subjects are becoming increasingly popular as gardening continues to flourish as a hobby for many Americans. It's a popular topic, and it's nice to be able to expand our collections. It's also exciting that we've received this grant two years in a row," Scott said.

Both collections will be available to all K-State students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone who wants to access them through interlibrary loan.

The Kansas Library Network awards grants to help libraries throughout the state support the interlibrary loan program, Piper said.

"The grants help make the interlibrary loan program work more effectively so the libraries can purchase materials that are in high demand through the interlibrary loan program," Piper said.

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## Downtown FARMER'S MARKET



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Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Sermon:**  
"Moving Forward by Looking Back"  
Sunday, Oct. 15  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

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DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)  
776-3798

**VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN**  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30  
Meeting at Northview Elementary School  
on Griffith Drive  
539-0542

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(LCMS)  
Campus Pastor James Gau  
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.  
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave 539-2604

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Welcome Back Students  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st Sunday  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY**  
1801 Anderson Avenue 539-3051  
Kathy Donley  
Campus Minister  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
6 P.M. SUPPER  
7 P.M. WORSHIP IN SONG, SCRIPTURE, & STORY  
(CHILD CARE PROVIDED, CALL AHEAD)  
Come and find  
• a place to celebrate  
• a place to question  
• a place to pray  
• a place to be yourself

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens (2 bks. E. of Seth Child)  
•Sunday•  
'Two Unique Worship'  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
Eucharist & Guitar  
in Danforth Chapel  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099

**Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services**  
**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday 7:15 p.m.  
Danforth Chapel  
College Liturgy  
"Now the Feast and Celebration"  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
539-4451  
Open to All



## MEN'S BASKETBALL TRY OUTS

Students interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should be at Ahearn Field House at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Students will not be admitted early, and try outs will last until about 5 p.m. If you have questions, call Bob Hanson at 532-7964.

collegian  
Sports

## MONDAY

The Wildcats shoot for 6-0 Saturday at Oklahoma State. Read the Collegian for complete coverage of the game.



## ► CROSS COUNTRY

## Wildcats go to Ames for pre-NCAA warm-up

Ryan O'Halloran  
staff writer

Cross country coach Terry Drake said he wants rain, wind and cold temperatures for Ames, Iowa, tomorrow when K-State runs at the NCAA Pre-Meet.

Why will the bad conditions help the Wildcats? Because K-State has a better chance of placing well in the meet if the lead pack of runners get slowed down by the rain.

"I hope it's raining and awful weather, because we're more inclined to doing well when the front runners are slowed a bit," Drake said.

But even if the weather is good for the race, the meet is important for K-State and all of the teams involved. The new, \$250,000 course was built specifically for this meet and the national meet in six weeks. So the race is a good measuring stick for Drake.

"It'll be a really good barometer for how we stack up in this whole thing," Drake said.

The chance to run a race on the course before the national championships gives the runners an idea of what they need to work on before the title race.

"It gives you an idea of what little quirks the course has, or if it's really hilly," Drake said. "So we come back after the race, and we have six weeks to concentrate on an area we may be lacking in. The main thing is that you know good people are going to be there."

The race will feature 12 ranked teams on the men's side and 12 teams that are either ranked or receiving votes on the women's side.

On the women's side, top-ranked Villanova, second-ranked Colorado and fourth-ranked Stanford will be racing along with Big 8 stalwarts Missouri and Iowa State.

With Charity Swartz back racing after missing the Oklahoma State race two weeks ago, Drake has a healthy team at his disposal.

"This will be the first meet we'll have everybody," Drake said. "Everybody we have who is capable of running is running."

Two of those who won't be running for the women for the rest of the season are junior transfer Kay Mannebach, who has a stress fracture, and freshman Emily Diederich, who has been slowed by illness much of the season.

Drake said she's missed too many practices to be a help to the team this year, and he'll seek a medical-hardship redshirt.

"I'm probably going to hardship her," Drake said. "She got really sick in the middle of the season, and she just missed too much time. The season's so short that if you miss a couple weeks of training, it's tough to come back."

K-State's top runner through the first month of the season, senior Irma Betancourt, is back to full strength after a calf injury hampered her at Oklahoma State.

**"I think it's an advantage to us. The harder the course, the better we are. Outside of Irma (Betancourt) and David Dominguez, we're more strength-oriented."**

TERRY DRAKE  
K-STATE CROSS-COUNTRY COACH

"She had that little problem, but that seems to be pretty clear," Drake said. "We ran her out at Warner Park, and she's gotten over those hills pretty good." Drake said he doesn't know the layout of the course, but he said a hilly spread will benefit the Cats' women's and men's squads.

"I think it's an advantage to us," Drake said. "The harder the course, the better we are. Outside of Irma and David Dominguez, we're more strength-oriented."

Either team finishing in the sixth- to eighth-place range would please Drake, especially after a disappointing race at Oklahoma State.

"Our training has been going well for both the men and the women," Drake said. "I was a little disappointed with how we did at Oklahoma State, but since then, both teams have been training and running well so I think we'll do OK."

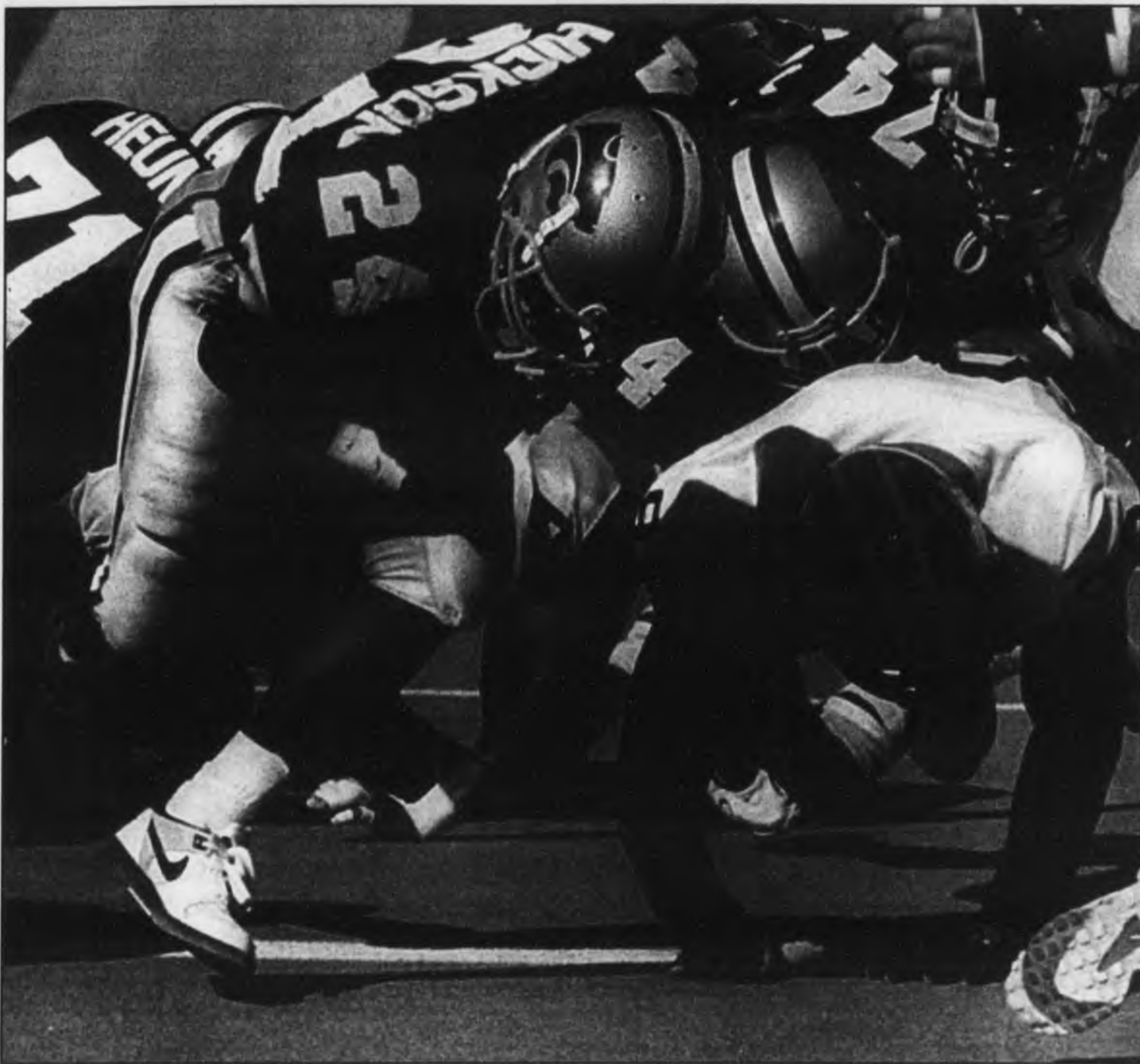
On the women's side, Drake expects a middle of the pack finish.

"Irma's just going to run her race, and she'll go out with the leaders, or the second group," Drake said. "And then Charity (Swartz), Cristy Swartz and Samantha McNamara and the rest of the group are all going out together. I'm hoping that we see those four or five girls work as a team."

"If Irma runs well and the next four or five girls run well and finish up front and close together, we'll get a sixth, seventh or eighth finish, and if we get sixth or seventh there with 12 ranked teams, it'll be a good day."

On the men's side, Drake said junior Ryan Clive-Smith could be a runner to watch.

"Ryan's really jacked up for this race," Drake said. "I have a feeling he's going to run well."



Sophomore Eric Hickson crosses the goal line for a touchdown against Missouri. Hickson and the K-State offense will square off against an Oklahoma State defense that has allowed a number of big plays this season.

MIKE WELCHMANS  
Collegian

## K-State hits the road to play Cowboys

Ryan O'Halloran  
staff writer

Before the blowout wins over Northern Illinois and Missouri, football coach Bill Snyder said the game against the Huskies and Tigers would be the year's toughest test. And he didn't change his tune this week in talking about Oklahoma State, either.

"I think this will be, and I know you'll question me saying this because I said it last week and the week before, but I think this, indeed, is to this point in time, maybe the stiffest test against the running game," Snyder said.

This week's assessment might be true. The eighth-ranked Wildcats go on the road for the first time in more than a month, with kickoff at 2 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater.

The game is the start of a key stretch for the Cats, with games at OSU, at Nebraska and home games against KU and Oklahoma in the next month. It's also crucial because in its only other road game this season, K-State escaped Cincinnati with a 23-21 win.

Although the Cowboys enter the game 1-4 and 19 1/2-point

underdogs, Snyder said the Cats need to be concerned about OSU's running game.

"They've always been a good rushing football team," Snyder said. "They have some tremendously talented backs."

The OSU offense is led by tailback David Thompson, who has run for 598 yards this season, good for second in the conference behind Iowa State's Troy Davis.

OSU's running game will be a test for the Cats, who have held opponents to 69 yards a game on the ground this season.

"They're playing well," Snyder said. "I think we're about where we'd like to be. There's still some unanswered questions, but I thought Saturday's ball game was indicative of how far we've come defensively and how well we're playing."

But Snyder said the Cats do have some questions still to answer, and they're not just minor things.

"As I've said before, I thought our schedule as it relates to the opponents' offense versus our defense has gotten increasingly tougher, and that's the way it'll continue."

Snyder said.

K-State should be able to score points against the OSU defense, which has two true freshmen in the starting lineup and several first-and-second year players on the depth chart.

The Cowboys have given up 64, 45, 31 and 24 in their four losses this season to, and they have given up several long runs and big passes — all of which is music to the ears of K-State's

offense.

Quarterback Matt Miller's scrambling ability, a focus of discussion throughout the season, has become a sparkplug for the K-State offense. While many other quarterbacks scramble to get out of trouble, Miller has gained 168 yards on the ground this season.

"He has the kind of toughness that it takes to play the position," Snyder said. "He's a

guy you've got to be a little bit careful of because he can put it away and run with it."

Snyder said he isn't worried that his team might look past OSU to the showdown at Nebraska next week, and that's due to the fact that K-State was ranked highly a year ago.

"I don't think they see it for any more than it is, because they have been there before," Snyder said.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

Games	Ryan O'Halloran 81%	Todd Stewart 79.3%	Shane McCormick 77.6%	Dan Lowrenz 72.4%	Shana Newell 67.2%
Alabama vs. Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee
Auburn vs. Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn
Georgia Tech vs. N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Georgia Tech	N. Carolina	Georgia Tech
Kansas vs. Iowa State	Kansas	Iowa State	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Minnesota vs. Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern	Northwestern
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Oklahoma State vs. K-STATE	OSU	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
Southern Cal vs. Washington St.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas

## ► VOLLEYBALL

## Netters to take on KU Saturday

Shana Newell  
staff writer

While the K-State football team travels to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend, the K-State volleyball squad hits I-70 en route to Lawrence. The Wildcats will take the court against Kansas at 9 Saturday night in Allen Field House.

With a 13-5 record, the Wildcats will face 6-12 Kansas in a match Coach Jim Moore said he considers very important to the team.

"The staff has been thinking about it a lot," Moore said of Saturday's upcoming match.

"That match becomes a must-win if we have any chance to make it to the Big 8 tourney. We must win that match."

In losing to No. 1-ranked Nebraska Wednesday night, the Cats dropped their third-consecutive Big 8 match, making them 1-3 in conference play. The only Wildcat Big 8 win came over then-No. 16 Colorado in an upset that indicated the Cat program might be reaching a high-caliber

level of play.

But the consecutive losses the Cats have had in the last week have really shown the team, Moore and Wildcat fans that there is still a long way to go to consistently win as a team like Nebraska.

Moore said that an individual team cannot perform at that high level within a year's time. He said the athletic program within the school must make the goal to succeed, not the squad.

"That's a long, long, long journey," Moore said. "That's not a year process. That's a journey a program takes."

Kansas defeated Missouri Wednesday night in a three-game match in Lawrence. Outside hitter/middle blocker Kendra Kahler led the Jayhawks offensively, hitting .500 with 15 kills. Kahler also had a team-high nine digs in the match.

Middle blocker Maggie Mohrfeld had seven service aces against the Tigers.

To counter the Jayhawk attack, Moore said he will look to his team to work together to get the victory.

Senior hitter Jill Dugan, junior blocker Kate DeClerk, sophomore setter Devon Ryning, and junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young will commandeer the Wildcats in Lawrence.

Dugan leads the Cats with 213 digs on the season. That is good enough to be third in the Big 8. She also has 11 solo blocks, a team high, and 39 block assists. She is hitting .200 this season.

DeClerk is hitting an impressive .396 on the season and .319 against conference opponents. Leading the team in kills and block assists with 204 and 87 respectively, DeClerk will be important to the Cats' success in Lawrence.

Also instrumental in a Cats victory, Ryning leads the squad with 27 service aces and is hitting a solid .356 on the season.

In the 15 matches Young has participated, she has accumulated 190 kills. That is enough to give her 877 career kills and place her fifth on the K-State all-time kill list.

## Sports Digest

## ► MADNESS BEGINS SATURDAY

The second year of the Tom Asbury Era will kick off Saturday with Midnight Madness at Bramlage Coliseum.

The gates will open at 10 p.m. for fans, and admission is free. The first 1,500 people into the arena will receive a free T-shirt.

The event, "Midnight Cat Attack," will start at 11 p.m. with giveaways, including a half-court shootout for \$10,000 cash and a trip for two to Disney World.

The official start of the college basketball season is Oct. 15, and the Wildcats will take the court at midnight with a scrimmage that will cap off the festivities.

There will be plenty of new faces on display for the fans. Asbury has six newcomers on this year's roster, many of whom will contribute right away for the Cats, who open the regular season Nov. 25 against Bradley after exhibition games against the Russia Club Team on Nov. 11 and Pella Window on Nov. 18.

Ryan O'Halloran



## STUDENT SENATE

# Senate approves 7 new allocations

## College Republicans one group to receive money

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate approved five allocations and two special allocations Thursday night.

College Republicans received an allocation for \$768.30 for three projects, including a newsletter.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, proposed an amendment to eliminate \$17.50 from the allocation for the newsletter project. The amendment failed.

Halinski said she had a fundamental problem with Senate funding newsletters as projects.

"I don't think we should fund a newsletter," she said.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, also had a newsletter project planned. Halinski again proposed an amendment to eliminate funding for the newsletter. The amendment failed, and the allocation passed.

Mortar Board, the senior honorary, also received an allocation for \$701.90 for a speaker.

The allocation passed with a vote of 45-10.

The allocation for Campus Girl Scouts was debated for more than an hour.

The Allocation Committee approved \$522.50 for a speaker during March, but Senate attempted to amend it out. The amendment failed by a vote of 30-25.

"I personally think the group should get off the ground in regards to membership and then come and ask for money," said Bill Muir, faculty representative and author of the amendment.

Because the group had only five members, Muir said he did not think it should be awarded such a large amount of money.

"Numbers do not dictate the effectiveness of a group," Tricia Nolfi, student activities coordinator, said. "I have stayed up all night with a group with 62 members who get grid-locked and can't make a decision."

She said Senate should not determine the effectiveness of a group.

Janelle Moore, arts and sciences senator, said she was in favor of the amendment because she could not justify giving an honorarium to a group who had no idea who would be the speaker for the event.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said he thought it was unfair to judge the Girl Scouts by how long the group had been on campus and how many members the group had.

"If Campus Girl Scouts don't have enough members, we'll get the money back anyway," he said.

Other senators were concerned that the entire campus would not benefit from the event.

"We're here to benefit students who are already on campus," Jennifer Higerd, arts and sciences senator, said.

The allocation passed by a vote of 31-25.

The fifth allocation was for Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship for \$979.40. Chi Alpha requested funds for a Christian Film Night and a speaker. The allocation was passed by a vote of 49-6.

Special allocations were approved for the Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association for a film festival and a tennis tournament.

The total allocation was \$258. It was approved by a vote of 49-6.

A second special allocation was approved for Students for Peace and Justice.

The \$5 allocation was for reduced rate telephone service.

The allocation was approved by a vote of 51-4.

Regular allocations for Black Student Union, Students for Sustainability, Young Democrats, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Asian-American for Intercultural Awareness and Students for Peace and Justice made for a total of \$9,059.10.

An allocation for \$300 to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls was sent back to the Allocations Committee.

Jill Hayhurst, human ecology senator and president of Smurthwaite house, said KSUARH voted last week to charge \$3 for participation for any person not in the residence halls.

A resolution supporting the idea of tuition accountability was presented.

Tuition accountability is a program proposed by K-State and the University of Kansas.

The program was endorsed by the Kansas Board of Regents, and it will be presented to the legislature in January.

Tuition accountability would allow K-State to keep 2 percent of any increase in tuition.

This would allow the universities to keep up with their peer institutions in funding.

The second resolution supports bicycle registration with a mandatory enforcement starting date of October 1996.

Alice Williams was also approved as a new arts and sciences senator.



Denise Schneweis, Gamma Phi Beta senior in accounting, eludes an oncoming rusher from the Sigma Kappa house during the finals of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff football league. The Gamma Phis beat the Sigma Kappas 24-12 in the finals.

STEVE HERBERT  
Collegian

# Powder Puff champions

## Gamma Phi Beta wins title game against Sigma Kappa Thursday night

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

Gamma Phi Beta crushed Sigma Kappa, 24-12, Thursday night during Tau Kappa Epsilon Powder Puff Championship game.

"I wouldn't say our team has the most talent, but I think we won because in our minds we stuck together. We were never divided. All for one and one for all," Denise Schneweis, senior in accounting and member of Gamma Phi, said.

The game, which is a TKE philanthropy, raised \$675 for the Special Olympics. The money was raised by a \$90 per sorority team fee and the sale of T-shirts.

Schneweis said the team also received a lot of help from their coaches throughout the season.

"Our coaches have stuck with us all the way. They picked us up when we were down and

pushed us onward," Schneweis said.

Kelly Mahoney, junior in kinesiology and member of Sigma Kappa, said even though her team lost the final game, it was a fun way to get to know people.

"We didn't play up to our potentials. We didn't run our plays right, and we didn't communicate," Mahoney said.

All 11 sororities were represented in the league this year, and each team was coached by TKEs.

The league was not affiliated with the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, but it does use the same basic rules as the Rec Complex's flag football league, said Drew Stewart, junior in milling science and management, and co-chairman of the philanthropy.

League games were played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and began the day after Labor Day. The final three games, two playoffs and a championship, were played Thursday night.

The all-star game will be played next

Thursday, Stewart said.

The league games had controversial calls and the officials, who were made up of fraternity members, were not as professional as the Rec Complex officials, but that made the games more fun, Stewart said.

Chad Sanem, co-chairman and junior in special education, said the games were fun to watch and the money went to a good cause.

"I volunteered first of all because it raises money for a good cause, and because it's fun to come out here with the sororities and fraternity and everyone and have fun," Sanem said.

Stewart said the teams are competitive this year and matched evenly. He said around 100 people showed up to watch the games each night.

Rachel Jones, senior in secondary education and English, said she enjoyed playing in the league this year.

"I like the intensity and the spirit of teamwork," Jones said.

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## REVIEW

# Jazz musicians play in Union

Page Getz

contributing writer

David Basse and the City Lights Orchestra seized Union Station last night with stalkerly, adulterous, yet light, sophisticated humor in a jazz performance that drew in approximately 100 people.

Mike Hodgson, UPC Chairman, said it was the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee's most successful venture of the fall program.

The jazz band was originally presented as an option for the EEC fall program, said Hodgson, a sophomore in pre-law, English and advertising.

"Last spring, we co-sponsored the 10th-annual Manhattan Jazz Festival with New Currents, the music department and the Manhattan Fine Arts Council at the Wareham Opera house that Basse played at,"

Hodgson said. "I thought he would add a nice variety to our programming this fall. I checked it out with the committee, and they agreed," he said. "We try to hit as many genres as possible."

The crowd seemed to approve of the committee's selection. "The City Lights Orchestra did a good job with a variety of music from classical to contemporary jazz," Athena Hicks, sophomore in pre-law and criminology, said.

One couple from the audience made a road trip from Junction City to see the performance.

"We like jazz quite a bit, and Basse is just great," Diana Merson said.

"With a lot of bands, you just don't catch on to the beat, but he really gets you going."

The audience seemed absorbed in the sly, yet weary drag of Basse's voice, the sultry intrusion of unpredictable brass tantrums, and the climactic, but tight, chemistry of the bass and drums.

Basse, the vocalist and one of two drummers described the music as a Kansas City-style jazz.

"We like jazz quite a bit, and Basse is just great. With a lot of bands you just don't catch on to the beat, but he really gets you going."

DAVE MERSON  
JUNCTION CITY RESIDENT

"It's very much based on a more swinging blues that has a little different sound," he said. "The Kansas City swing-type music makes a music that's more for dancing."

This was evident in the traditional, mourning slide of the blues and classically indulgent, confessional nature of their interpretation of both conventional and more contemporary blues.

Basse lists a variety of influences in his experience with both blues and jazz categories, including Tom Waits and Joe Williams.

"I started doing music at 11 years old, and I was playing professionally throughout the Midwest by age 14," Basse said. "It's all I've ever done."

The nationally renowned band have five releases available from the 1984, "Raised Spirits" to the 1992 release of "Other Brothers." These are available in Kansas City or by phone.

The number is 1-800-811-CITY.

## LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE

## Speaker to focus on growing world population

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

The rapidly growing world population will be the topic of the next Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

Werner Fornos, the director of the World Population Institute, will present "Gaining People, Losing Ground: A Blueprint for Stabilizing World Population."

"We're excited about having him at K-State, because he's one of the

world's foremost authorities on population and concerns about using up the earth's resources," said Gloria Rumsey, coordinator for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. "I'm anxious to hear his talk, because I think he has some answers — hopefully some answers we can accept."

In his book, "Gaining People, Losing Ground," Fornos said, "World population actually should be a cause for optimism, because it is one social issue that we can really do something about."

Fornos attended the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, and he recently returned from the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women.

The Population Institute is the world's largest independent, non-profit educational organization dedicated to achieving a more equitable balance between the world's population, environment and resources.

The Population Institute tries to make sure the United States honors its

commitments made at the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development where 180 nations agreed to a program of action that recognized the need for stabilizing population.

"The world's population is 5.7 billion and expected to double in about 45 years at its current rate of growth," Bill Parks, media coordinator for the Population Institute, said.

"Fifty million women want access to family planning but lack access to it," he said.

## MANHATTAN

## Bill for broken pipeline might come to \$9,350

Robert Patnode  
staff reporter

City and county engineers are developing a plan that could cost some Manhattan residents a total of \$9,350.

The Riley County Commission and the Manhattan City Commission discussed the new water pipeline to be installed at the bridge over Wildcat Creek, south on Manhattan Avenue.

County public works director Dan Harden said replacing and relocating the broken water pipeline south of Manhattan Avenue could cost area residents \$9,350.

The current pipeline extends below water level, but debris on the surface has created a problem.

The two-inch thick pipeline will have to be relocated because the debris on the surface of the water at the current site created the breakage, Harden said.

"We need to remove the debris and replace the pipeline, but it will cost money," Harden said. "Part of the problem is money. People out there don't want to spend a lot of money."

City Commissioner Justin Kastner said the board was discussing different ways of installing the pipeline.

The cheapest method is to install the pipe on the east side of the bridge because of the proximity towards the rest of the pipeline, Kastner said.

He said they do not want to spend a lot of money if the pipeline will break again, but Harden said it will probably happen again.

"This was created by the high amount of water last May," Harden said. "There was a problem back in 1993 with the floods. When you have a high level of water, that is when you get a great deal of debris and that's the problem."

Manhattan Mayor Edith Stunkel liked the plan of relocating the pipeline but didn't like the cost of it. "Is it worth it?" Stunkel said. "That's our main concern. Our objective is we need to remove the debris in a timely fashion."

Area residents are left with contaminated water as engineers continue to create a path for the pipeline that will alleviate the problem.

Harden said the debris collect at the pillars of the bridge. He said over time, the debris will gradually collect under water and dig below the surface and that is where the problem begins.

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HERE

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## Fall Special Group Parties

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Mini-Golf

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Volleyball Court

\$6.75/per person

539-PLAY

**WILDCAT CREEK**  
sports center

## GOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lives and free us," Gorman said. "How many of us can say that we are a disciple of Christ by the testimony of how we live our lives?"

Gorman shared his experiences and asked that God knock on hearts and convict students of sexual sin, perversion, lust, greed and dishonesty.

"God is calling us all to turn, to turn from sin. He wants to be an all-consuming fire in our lives," Gorman said.

"We have to make a conscious effort to seek him both spiritually and in our actions."

Mary Bocox, senior in education and president of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, encouraged members of her chapter to attend and share their faith.

"It's a great opportunity to worship God and bring unity among the Christians at K-State," Bocox said.

The effect of worship is greater when many groups gather together in prayer, Bob Anderson, campus minister, said.

"Each group has their own identity, but there is real value in coming together and finding an identity in Christ," Anderson said.

collegian  
advertising  
532-6550

Recreational  
Services

## INTRAMURALS

## Volleyball Officials' Clinics



Monday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Rec Complex

Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Rec Complex

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT BOTH!

532-6980

## "No Coupon" Specials

(NO coupon needed,  
NONE accepted)Everyday  
Two-fers2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

\$8.45

Everyday  
Three-fers3 - PIZZAS with  
1 - TOPPING each  
4 - COKES with ice

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Prices do not  
include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

## Are You Prepared?

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be in the Union 209 to take yearbook portrait pictures.

Oct. 16

Alpha Phi Alpha Oct. 16  
Delta Chi Oct. 16  
Delta Sigma Theta Oct. 16  
Kappa Alpha Psi Oct. 16  
Omega Psi Phi Oct. 16  
Phi Beta Sigma Oct. 16  
Sigma Gamma Rho Oct. 16  
Sigma Lambda Beta Oct. 16  
Sigma Lambda Gamma Oct. 16  
Zeta Phi Beta Oct. 16

Portrait picture retakes and make-up pictures will be taken Oct. 17-27 in Union 209 or at Blaker Studio.

Oct. 17 &amp; 18

Off-Campus  
Union 209

Oct. 19

Fraternities &  
Sororities  
Union 209

Oct. 20

Residence  
Halls  
Union 209

Oct. 23-27

General make-up & retake pictures  
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1019a Poyntz Ave.

royal purple yearbook  
1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale  
in Kedzie 103 or when you  
take your picture.

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SINCE 1938

TGIF

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With purchase of  
beverage

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Sports Bar  
The Total Sports Package

\$1.50 bottles  
\$2.25 Amaretto Sours



► Brigitte Engerer, a Tchaikovsky contest winner, puts modern pianos to the test at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Call McCain Auditorium at 532-8763 for more information.

► Jenny Raynor and Hard to Handle, 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Kickers Saloon and Grill. Call 539-5425 for more information.

► Students for Peace and Justice is sponsoring a chili supper fundraiser at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave., Sunday from 5-8 p.m. Job Bolan will provide music. Cost is \$4. Call 537-2968 for more information.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY October 13, 1995 • 13

## TRIP TO THE TREASURES OF THE CZARS

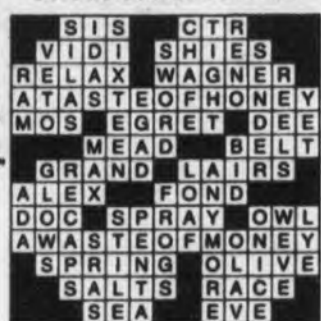
UPC Arts and Travel committees are sponsoring a trip to the Treasures of the Czars exhibit in Topeka Nov. 11. Ticket price is \$16 and includes transportation and a ticket into the exhibit. Sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.

## CROSSWORD

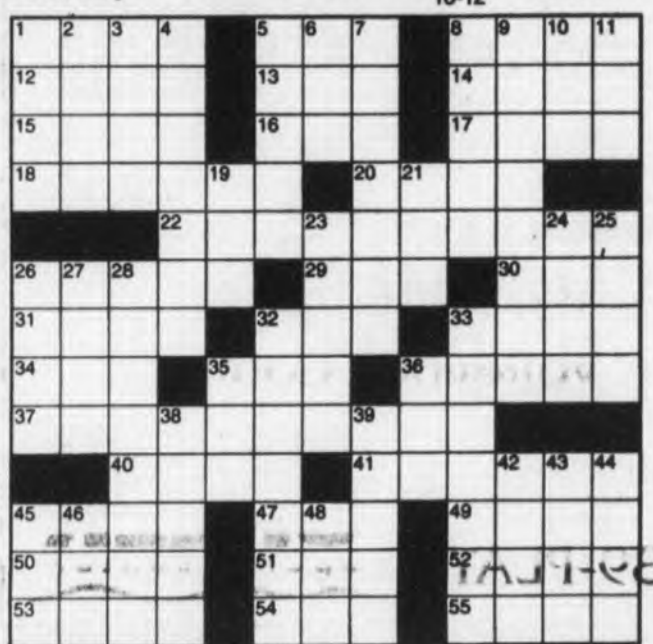
by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Neighbor of Myanmar  
5 Tray contents  
8 Huge prefix  
12 Synonym for  
14 Across  
13 Born  
14 Pinnacle  
15 IOU  
16 Needlefish  
17 Coin inscription  
18 A hot singer?  
20 Birthright  
22 "All of Me" costar  
26 Added alcohol  
29 Dressing ingredient  
30 Id counterpart  
31 "Holy cow!"  
32 French nobleman  
33 Period  
34 Get ready to fight  
35 Period  
36 Celebrity
- DOWN**
- 37 Printer element of a sort  
40 Field of Queens  
41 Wanders aimlessly  
45 Indigent  
47 Joke or choke  
49 Director Kazan  
50 Between jobs  
51 Prior night  
52 Can't forgo  
53 Prepared to drive, with "off"  
54 Flushed
- 11 Chopper  
19 Cap  
21 Scale member  
23 Early time  
24 "—"  
Rhythm"  
25 "Unh-unh!"  
26 Plumbum  
27 Pearl  
Mosque site  
28 Linerite  
32 Dignified matron  
33 Conspicuous  
35 Go blonde  
36 Yon maiden  
38 Fragment  
39 Sarcastic  
42 Dog bane  
43 Wedding-cake component  
44 Nigerian-born singer  
45 Pendulum setting  
46 Praiseful verse  
48 "Hail, Caesar!"

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-12



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-12 CRYPTOQUIP

Z O D V D X E K C G T R  
N O B P R Q T B Z K W Z O B X R Q  
V F Q G B W R X Q : Z O R D Q R  
N K P R F Q D T D C E

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CAGEY POULTRY FARMER WAS SIMPLY FED UP WITH WORKING FOR CHICKEN FEED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Art isn't always for the masses

Page Getz  
contributing writer

If you like art, you can have your cake and eat it too tonight at Java Espresso and Bakery.

The opening reception of Leah J. A. A. Cunick's "At the Corner," will display the paintings and drawings of both her personal work and her work as a senior in fine arts at K-State from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cunick said she doesn't believe in the limits of varying definitions of art.

"Art is art, and no one can say what that is," Cunick said. "If just one person considers it art, then obviously it's art."

"People really get stuck on whether or not you can call something art, but we don't have the right to say if it is or isn't," she said.

"It's just ego; it's only their opinion."

Cunick, who is pursuing her certification as an emergency medical technician, said she could not deny the magnetic appeal of art.

Instead of using her certification as an EMT professionally, she has decided to focus on the therapeutic value of art.

"My father always taught me that no matter what you are, you can help people, and that's always been how I see anything I do," she said.

"People find connections through art. We can put moods and feelings into it that can't be described in words," she said. "Being manic depressive, it clutters my mind a lot, but through art I can get it out, and others can recognize it."

"Maybe it puts them at ease to know someone else is going through it, too."

Cunick said she hasn't played into the restrictions of academia, and that is mainly why she is in her sixth year here.

"I'm a very eclectic learner. For me, the regular academic courses put a lot of stress on me because I put a lot of my energy into classes I don't need."

"It's pretty easy to put your soul into a class like drama therapy, or my EMT class, so I go through school really slow," she said. "Art isn't emphasized enough, especially with children."

Cunick said she uses her art as a more natural source of personal therapy through her own struggle with manic depression.

"For me, it's my normalcy," she said. "If I didn't have that moodiness, that up and down temperament, I don't know if I would do it."

"You can get to this point where you're completely numb, and you feel like you're stuck in a really bad black-and-white 'B' movie with no plot," she said.

But for Cunick, this neurotic energy has become part of the motivating ammunition for her creativity.

"I've learned a lot in the last couple years about dealing with the depression naturally. Like a plant needs sunshine, I become completely reclusive without access to nature, to light," she said.

"I love to work with horticulture — to make something grow. It gets me out in the sunlight," she said.

"My art is the same way in that it makes you feel alive. Even to get just a little piece done, it makes me feel better about myself."

There are many people out there just like you. The problem is that society demands so much that people lose their virginity, those that choose otherwise are afraid to speak out.

I have one more thing to add: While I don't think you need to give up on your own morals and values, perhaps you could forgive others who long ago gave up on theirs. I know many people who have lost their virginity and now regret not waiting. They are now what I call "born again" virgins and have made the same conscious decision that you have made.

People make mistakes, the key is to not hold them to them. £

Cassandra

Dear Cassie,

by  
Cassandra  
Duveaux

Send letters to:  
Cassie  
110 Kedzie Hall  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506  
or e-mail to:  
collegian@ksu.ksu.edu

## Decision to maintain virginity shows emotional maturity

Dear Cassie,  
I am a 25-year-old, male graduate student, who is also by choice a virgin.

When I was still in high school, I decided I would wait until I got married to have sex.

I'm not a religious fanatic (though I do go to church every week), nor am I fat or ugly (I'm probably a little above average in looks), nor am I a prude (a pretty girl excites me as much as any other guy), I just think that leaving sex out of a relationship helps to clarify your reasons for dating that person.

If I'm dating a girl, I must really like her for her personality and intelligence; otherwise, I wouldn't be dating her at all.

Now to the point of my writing this letter. When I was younger, I had no doubt that I would eventually find the right girl for me, a girl with whom I had a set shared values, and who had also waited to have sex. Now, however, I have begun to wonder if that will ever really happen. I hear about 12- and 13-year-old teens having sex, and I wonder if there are really any college-age women who are still virgins? Am I foolish for having

saved myself for someone who doesn't exist?

Sincerely,  
A.

Dear A.,  
I commend you on your choice to abstain from sex until you are married.

With today's spread of sexual and life-threatening diseases, such as AIDS, it is important for people to consider their health and the health of the person or persons with whom sexual relations will exist, as I'm sure you know.

And not all persons who choose

to abstain from sex, either while still a virgin or a "born-again" virgin, are religious fanatics, fat, ugly or even prudish.

In your case, I think the decision might have a more emotional element to abstaining from sex. If I read you correctly, you choose to omit sex from a relationship on the basis that it only makes the relationship stronger.

I agree with you on this issue. In many relationships, sex is the battlefield around which everything is centered.

For some people, sex is the only reason they give for staying

involved with someone who is not good for them. Many men and women alike have been involved in relationships where "if it weren't for the great sex, we'd have broken up a long time ago."

For others, it is the blanket that covers all other problems.

So, to answer your question: I ask you, are you not involving yourself in situations where you might find this perfect person or are you perhaps disillusioned with the idea that everyone has had sex since they were 13? If this is the case, I suggest you stop watching Jerry Springer.

## KSU Theatre Presents TWELFTH NIGHT "Wacky Shakespeare"



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## JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

## Acquittal rare in spousal murder trials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — How rare is the outcome of the O.J. Simpson trial? Only 2 percent of husbands charged with killing their wives are acquitted at trial, a Justice Department study finds. And the race of the accused or the victim does not appear to affect the verdicts and sentences.

One major finding of the just-completed study was that wives charged with killing their husbands were convicted less often than husbands facing spouse murder charges — largely because women successfully argued they were defending themselves from a husband who had abused them.

The study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics was prompted in part because the Simpson case generated questions from the news media about spousal murder data. Simpson was acquitted last week on charges of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and a friend of hers, Ronald Goldman.

Some experts said Thursday the study's results undermine some criticisms of that verdict, in particular the perception that black juries won't convict black defendants, and the resulting suggestion the jury system should be altered.

The Justice study sampled spouse murder cases concluded in 1988 in the nation's 75 largest counties, where more than half of all murders occur each year.

"This is the best and most comprehensive study ever done of spouse murder," said Marvin Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania professor of criminology and law.

The study projected that the cases of 318 husbands and 222 wives

accused of killing their spouses were concluded in those 75 counties that year.

Of the male defendants, 46 percent pleaded guilty, 41 percent were convicted at trial, 11 percent were not prosecuted and 2 percent were acquitted at trial. Of the guilty, 81 percent were sent to prison, for an average of 16.5 years.

Of the female defendants, 39 percent pleaded guilty, 31 percent were convicted at trial, 16 percent were not prosecuted and 14 percent were acquitted at trial. Of the guilty, 57 percent were sent to prison, for an average of six years.

Patrick A. Langan, senior Justice statistician and co-author of the study, said self-defense by women clearly accounted for their 70-percent conviction rate, compared with 87 percent for men. Of the female defendants, 44 percent had been threatened with a weapon or physically assaulted by their mate at or near the time of the killing, compared with only 10 percent of the male defendants.

"In cases where there was no provocation, husbands and wives had an identical conviction rate," Langan said.

The victim's race made no significant difference, the study found. Convictions were obtained in 81 percent of cases with a white victim and 79 percent with a black victim.

Among defendants, 78 percent of whites and 80 percent of blacks were convicted.

Spouses were of the same race in 97 percent of the cases.

The differences in sentences by race of accused and victim also were too small to be statistically significant.

Of 91 husbands tried by juries, all were convicted. Husbands won acquittal only in trials by judges — 17 percent of the time.

Women who went to trial were acquitted 27 percent of the time by juries and 37 percent of the time by judges.

"The lack of a jury acquittal of a male in this size sample doesn't mean it never happens, but it's very rare for a man to be acquitted by a jury of murdering his wife," said Langan. "And these large counties, which include Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, have large black populations with many black juries. Those black jurors are not tolerant of husbands murdering wives."

Wolfgang said the data carried a message about the Simpson verdict.

"The perception by some that husbands charged with killing are treated more leniently than wives by the courts is in error," he said. "A higher percentage of husbands are convicted, and a higher percentage go to prison for longer periods of time."

Eleanor Smeal of the Feminist Majority Foundation said the data indicate that race and gender are not undermining justice in spousal murder cases.

"The difference in the Simpson case was the power of money," Smeal said. "What normal person would have had the money for the best experts and enough lawyers to mount tens of thousands of objections?"

Wolfgang said the Justice findings closely parallel results from his study of 100 spousal murders in Philadelphia during 1948-52. Langan said the 1988 database was the most recent and complete available for the study.

## MEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

million African American men will cover the grass of the National Mall, from a stage at the foot of the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial. Such a turnout would be unprecedented for a demonstration.

According to Park Service estimates, the biggest turnout for a demonstration was 600,000 people for a 1969 Vietnam War protest. The 1963 civil rights march led by Martin Luther King Jr. drew an estimated 250,000 people.

Other events, such as the bicentennial fireworks celebration in 1976, have drawn an estimated 1 million people, but they were spread over more of the city, Park Police said.

Although organizers of the Million Man March have been meeting with local officials for months, the city was still working out details of street closings around the mall just four days before the event.

"It's not unusual for things to get very chaotic," said Maj. Robert Hines, a Park Police spokesman. "You start out planning one of these things months in advance, and things don't get really intense until right beforehand. Then people start changing their minds about

what they want to do."

One sign of confusion is organizers initially asked reporters to pay \$5 each for press passes to cover the event, then rescinded the request Wednesday.

"That was somebody's brilliant error who hadn't studied the First Amendment," Muhammad said.

In addition to the rally, Farrakhan has asked African American men who can't attend — as well as women and children — to stay home from work and school Monday to mark a day of absence.

March organizers are urging African Americans to avoid spending any money that day to demonstrate black spending power.

Some African American leaders have declined to endorse the march because it is lead by Farrakhan, who has made comments offensive to whites, Jews, homosexuals and other groups. Some also have complained because women were not invited.

President Clinton has some deep reservations about the organizers of this march, in particular Reverend Farrakhan, press secretary Mike McCurry said Wednesday.

"The president finds it encouraging that people would come together in an effort to promote the concepts of personal responsibility and responsibility

to community," McCurry said.

African American men coming to the rally are asked not to stay in hotels, but instead to leave town Monday night or stay in volunteers' homes. Hotels report that few rooms have been booked for the event.

For an April 1993 gay rights march, which drew an estimated crowd of 300,000, hotel rooms were filled from Richmond, Va., to Baltimore, Md.

"There still could be half a million people here, if they are avoiding hotels," said Emily Vetter president of the city's hotel association. "I don't think anybody knows, really."

Benjamin Chavis, another march organizer, has said at least 10,000 buses are expected from every state in the country.

The American Bus Association did an informal check of 15 of its largest members, and found only about 75 buses chartered for the event, mostly from the Northeast and Atlanta. But bus association spokeswoman Ginger Croce said thousands of small companies have one or two buses, and churches nationwide own buses.

Across the Potomac in Arlington, Va., school bus service was canceled for Monday because almost half the drivers are taking the day off to attend the rally.

## K-STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pankey said he expects about 100 to 200 people to attend the day's activities.

"I feel that the march will be successful, but this is the first year, and not too many people know about it," Pankey said. "We are just trying to inform people anyway we can."

Abdulhaqq said he hopes all black people on campus and in the Manhattan community will participate.

"We are not concerned about the number of people we have," Abdulhaqq said. "We are concerned about getting a message across and to come up with a plan to address our issues and concerns on campus."

All black students are asked not to go to class or work and to attend the activities for the day, he said.

Although all black students are asked to participate, women are asked not to march, Pankey said.

Black women are the black man's backbone, but this is a time for the men to stand up and care for their responsibilities, Pankey said.

"We are not saying that we don't need the black woman's support," Pankey said. "Now, this is the time that men must stand up for black women and black families."

Natalie Purnell, freshman in pre-professional business administration and member of BSU, said she does not think women should be excluded from the march.

"Personally, I don't think that it's fair to us women because without our help, the men wouldn't be having this march," Purnell said. "We are their backbone and their life. We make the man."

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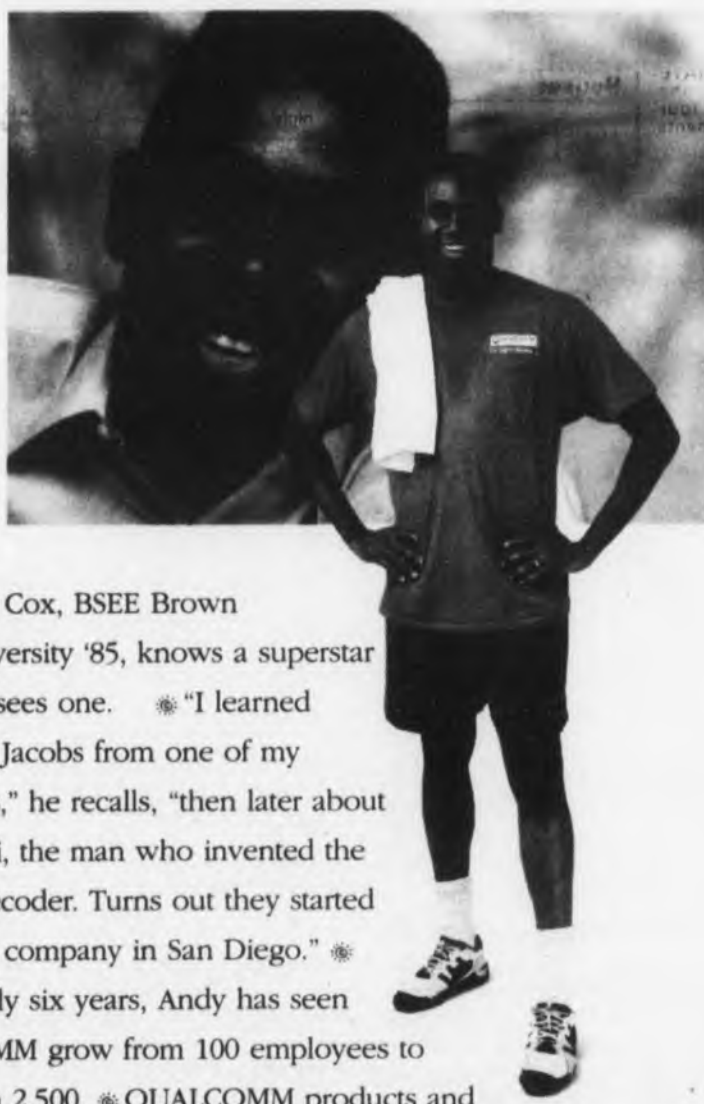
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**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS.** Tues.-Sat., 8:30-11:30, bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**INDIGO GIRLS.** Coming October 10. New live album, "1200 Curfew." Over two hours of concert favorites. Also new: "Watershed (Ten Years of Underground Video)." Net site: <http://www.music.sony.com/indigo>

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#### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND** A class ring 10/11 in parking lot. Contact English Department, 532-6716, ask for Kendra.

**FOUND:** 6 month old male cat. Call to identify. 587-4115.

**LOST** 3 month old gray/white female kitten has flea collar on. Missing from 1425 Harry Rd. Call 587-8321.

**LOST:** MEN'S class ring. Silver with red stone. Name inscribed inside. Very sentimental. 587-0443.

#### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**ROULETTE DATES.** On October 14 you'll be glad to hear, it's back again for the 56th year. We've tapped the keys and iced down our beer, stocked up on our Jack and Everclear. Thirteen hundred rebel yells to declare: "It's time to don the old hat and sprout that wild, as hair." Our Wranglers are starched; our ropers are shined; and we're ready to dance and romance and unwind. For some of the best, this one is the last. So we'll make damn sure it lives up to the past. We'll saddle the horses and head for the plains, to meet the band's refrains. Drinkin' and dancin' beneath wide open spaces, raising some hell with our friends in low places. With all you fine ladies and us cowboys together, no party could ever be better. So jump in some boots and throw on your hat, this party starts at 1919 Platt. It comes from our hearts which makes it much better. It's more than another barn party, cuz this one's for real and we call it **Roulette!** So prepare to get rowdy underneath the stars, because you haven't partied cowboy until it's with the AGR's. **The Roulette Ghost**

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without discrimination on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

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\$30 OFF first months rent, one-bedroom, carpet, furnished, \$300. 565-0973.

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**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment, available Nov. 1st. 537-7542.

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**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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**IMMEDIATE OPENING.** USD 383 is looking for Lunchroom/ Playgroup Supervisors for Amanda Arnold Elementary, one and one-half hours per day. 11a.m. to 1p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Apply to USD

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**THE RILEY County Police Department,** an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Corrections Officer from Oct. 11 until Oct. 27, 1995 at 4p.m. Starting salary is \$1,699.88 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures. Applicants must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. The applicant must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the Job Service Center 621 Humboldt St., Manhattan, KS during normal hours of operation. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (913)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.

**TWO POSITIONS** available: A computer consultant for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in Windows/Novell/Computer Hardware is a big plus but not necessary. Pay \$10-15/hour for 10-20 hours/week (depending on class schedule). A computer programmer for Manhattan firm. Knowledge in FoxPro, Paradox, RAD tools is necessary. Deadline: October 20, 1995. Send resume to: Attn: Personnel, USCS Inc., P.O. Box 1156, Topeka, KS 66601.

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**WANTED:** Two tickets for KSU/ Nebraska game, Oct. 21. Call (913)823-9648.

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ers only, call 565-0254 ask for Caleb or leave a message.

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**BEDROOM SET,** dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

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#### 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell



## POLICE SHOOTING

## Death penalty considered for Topeka murder suspect

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Shawnee County district attorney said Thursday she will consider seeking the death penalty for a man held in connection with the shooting death of a Topeka police officer.

District Attorney Joan Hamilton said she will study police reports before deciding whether to try Stephen Medford Shively, 34, for capital murder.

"This fits the provision of capital

murder," Hamilton said.

Police officer Tony R. Patterson, 31, died early Thursday after being shot once during a drug raid at a Topeka apartment. Patterson had a wife and two small children.

"He was one of the greatest officers," Hamilton said in an interview at her office. "He was here just yesterday, and I was teasing him about being a fixture in this office. He was one of the best."

He and his partner, Bruce Voigt, both members of the Street Crime Action Team, or SCAT, were serving a

search warrant for marijuana when the shooting happened at about 2:50 a.m. Four other officers were with them at the time.

The officers announced who they were and attempted to force the apartment door open, knocking out a wood panel, police said.

A single shot was fired from inside the apartment, police said.

Hamilton said the bullet entered Patterson's armpit and penetrated his heart. She said she did not yet know what type of weapon fired the fatal shot.

"He didn't have his weapon drawn," Hamilton said, referring to Patterson. "He never even gained entry."

Police alongside Patterson returned fire, but Hamilton said she did not know how many times. The Police Department convened its Firearms Review Board to determine what pre-

cisely happened.

Shively was taken into custody after being shot in the calf as he was fleeing toward the rear of the apartment. Hamilton said he underwent surgery at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center Thursday afternoon. Hospital officials declined to comment on Shively's condition.

Hamilton said Patterson's partner, Voigt, and other officers attempted to resuscitate Patterson before ambulance attendants arrived.

He was declared dead at about 3:30 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Hamilton said the two officers, as members of SCAT, were wearing what they called street gear during the raid, which included black clothing with black bulletproof vests with the word "police" in fluorescent lettering.

The other officers were in regular uniforms.

The armpit where the bullet entered Patterson's body was uncovered by the vest.

"He had his arm up," Hamilton said.

She said Patterson was considered one of the best members of the eight-person SCAT unit and made frequent drug arrests. The unit was formed a couple years ago to focus on street drugs and gang crime.

Patterson and Voigt were frequently seen in the gang-infested parts of Topeka.

"He and his partner were very professional, very thorough, very competent," Hamilton said.

At the Topeka Police Department, officers wore black stripes over their badges.

Police Chief Gerald R. Beavers declined to talk about the details of the shooting.

"He loved his job," Beavers said.

"He and his partner just seemed to thrive on their jobs."

Beavers said the SCAT unit will remain active.

"This is a tough time and some of those folks have some tough times ahead of them," he said. "We're not closing up shop."

Gov. Bill Graves ordered all flags at state government buildings to be lowered to half-mast.

"Linda and I join all Kansans in extending our profound sympathies to the family of Officer Patterson," Graves said. "His relatives, loved ones and colleagues remain uppermost in our thoughts and prayers."

Patterson is survived by his widow, Julie, and two children, Mitchell, 6, and Casey, 2. A fund for the family has been established at Commerce Bank and Trust Co. The funeral will be Monday at Holy Name Church in Topeka.

# Friday the 13th FRIGHTFEST

## Octoberfest Special

**20% OFF**  
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Friday the 13th

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Oct. 31, 1995

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## FRIDAY 13



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## GRAN BAILE DANCE BRINGS DIVERSITY

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization sponsored its sixth-annual Gran Baile dance in Aggieville to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month Saturday night at Bombers. Nearly 400 people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds turned out for the dance.



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**100**  
years  
A Century  
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1893 TO 1993

PAGE 8

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# kansas st Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 40

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Manhattan, KS 66512

MONDAY October 16, 1995



HIGH 85  
LOW 53



**Alicia Shaneyfelt**, senior in theater, smiles with joy as she is crowned Miss Manhattan/K-State Saturday night in the Wareham Opera House. Seven women, all K-State students, competed in the scholarship pageant. Shaneyfelt will now compete in the Miss Kansas pageant.

J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

## Crowning Miss K-State

James Dierking  
staff reporter

With tears in her eyes and a look of disbelief, Alicia Shaneyfelt, senior in theater, was crowned Miss Manhattan/K-State Saturday night at the Wareham Opera House.

"I just got lucky, and it was my time to shine — and through the grace of God it finally happened," Shaneyfelt said.

Shaneyfelt, a Manhattan native and graduate of Manhattan High School, competed against six K-State women in the 39th annual pageant.

"I felt really calm — not that I wasn't anxious or nervous, but I had this really weird feeling," she said.

The audience came to a hush as Susie Stanfield, executive director of the pageant, announced the new Miss Manhattan/K-State.

"When they said I had won, I didn't move. I had my eyes closed, and someone was telling me to come up and get my crown when one of my best friends tackled me to tell me congratulations," Shaneyfelt said.

As a Manhattan native, Shaneyfelt had many supporters in the audience, but her father was unable to see her compete.

"My father opted to go to the K-State-Oklahoma State game because he said the Cats needed him more than I did," Shaneyfelt said.

But Shaneyfelt's father did return from the game in his purple K-State attire about 15 minutes after the pageant was finished.

Shaneyfelt was second runner-up in the pageant last year and fourth runner-up in the 1993 pageant.

"We're a little disappointed in the crowd. We had expected a larger number. But they were responsive to the girls and were a good crowd," Stanfield said.

With the title, Shaneyfelt won a \$1,000 scholarship and the chance to compete at the Miss Kansas pageant in June.

"Any chance to go to Miss Kansas is a great honor, but a chance to represent my hometown is extra special," Shaneyfelt said.

Lesley Moss, senior in electronic journalism and public relations, was first runner-up and received a \$500 scholarship.

Moss also received the interview award for the highest point total in the private interview sessions.

Second runner-up Deana Teske, junior in broadcast journalism and public relations, won a \$300 scholarship.

Third runner-up was awarded to Tara Smith, freshman in communication disorders, who won a \$200 scholarship.

"The judges were very impressed with the girls that we had," Stanfield said.

Stanfield said Shaneyfelt already has several appearances planned, including the upcoming K-State Homecoming parade. Groups or other organizations who would like to schedule an appearance can contact Stanfield.

"I just can't wait to get started," Shaneyfelt said.

## FOOTBALL

## KU jumps over Cats in Top 10

Jeremy Crabtree  
staff reporter

Kansas 34, Iowa State 7. K-State 23, Oklahoma State 17.

That's all it took for the Jayhawks to replace the Wildcats as the highest-ranked team in the state this week. KU moved up three spots to No. 7, and K-State remained No. 8 in both the Associated Press and the USA Today/College Coaches Poll.

But both teams are 6-0 and 2-0 in the Big 8 Conference. Do the hated rivals from down the river deserve to be ranked ahead of the Wildcats?

Apparently, some K-State students think so.

"KU is pretty good," Travis Freidline, junior in secondary education, said. "If we had played Oklahoma State like we had the past three opponents, then we should be ahead of them. But, they put Iowa State away pretty handily."

"It's pretty hard to say, but they should be up there higher than us," he said.

Matthew Hamm, junior in architecture, said the Jayhawks are playing better than the Cats right now.

"My honest opinion is that they beat Iowa State fairly handily," Hamm said. "With that and their victory over Colorado, I thought they should take the higher ranking."

Most students said they thought the reason for the Jayhawks' jump was due to the Wildcats' small margin of victory against Oklahoma State.

"We should have beaten Oklahoma State more handily," said Jason Fornshell, junior in business management. "Oklahoma State had two weeks to prepare, but our defense let up."

"They didn't show that they were the No. 1 ranked defense this week. They'll need to play this week. Especially since they are going into Nebraska. They've got the best college home crowd in the country."

Still, not all students are convinced the Jayhawks are that good, despite beating the then No. 4 ranked

It's pretty hard to say, but they should be up there higher than us.

TRAVIS FREIDLINE  
JUNIOR IN SECONDARY  
EDUCATION

See CATS Page 10

## Gay speaker stresses change

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

Education is the answer to changing attitudes toward homosexuality, a speaker for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Week said Friday.

An audience of about 20 people listened to Scott Curry, a student at the University of Washburn Law School and the first openly gay man to address the Kansas Legislature, in the Union Little Theatre.

"It's time for us, here in Kansas, to add our voices to those of our

brothers and sisters all over the country and say, very simply, in whatever small way we're able, 'This is something I have the ability to change.' And then change it," Curry said.

One way to begin changing attitudes is to be aware of deceptions and dispel them with the truth, Curry said.

"The deception is that these radical Christians are 'conservatives,' or 'social conservatives,'" he said. "They are not."

Conservatives want to maintain the status quo, but radical Christians are wanting things to be how they were for Ward and June Cleaver in the tv program "Leave It to Beaver," he said.

"They want to alter our country, to reform it into a country that meshes with their very narrow system of beliefs," he said. "This is not social conservatism — this is radicalism."

The followers of radical Christian leaders fail to see they

See SPEAKER Page 10

## BGLS declares week successful

Becky Klenken  
staff reporter

Organizers of the third Annual Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Week said attendance for events improved from last year.

"I think the week was a success," said Heather Nelson, co-president of Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society and senior in psychology.

Attendance was better than last year, she said.

"We saw a lot of new faces," Nelson said.

Last year, many of the students

attending the seminars and speeches were required by their professors to go. This year, those in attendance seemed to be there because they wanted to be, Nelson said.

"Attendance was very good compared to what I thought it would be," Rodger Belyea, freshman in psychology, said.

The amount of publicity for the week was less than last year for financial reasons, Nelson said.

"The publicity for the event was a good surprise because I thought that

it would be just word of mouth and BGLS members only," Belyea said.

BGLS publicized the event through flyers, word of mouth, a listing in the Collegian and articles by Collegian reporters, Nelson said.

Wendi Smith, freshman in elementary education, said she did not participate in the events but had heard about the week.

"I heard about the week from reading about it in the newspaper, but I didn't attend anything," she said.

See WEEK Page 10

## HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

## Bombers packed for annual Gran Baile

Collegian staff

Nearly 400 people of all ages and ethnic backgrounds danced to the beat and listened to the music of a steel drum band Saturday night at Bombers.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization sponsored its sixth-annual Gran Baile dance in Aggieville to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. Arleen Baiges, chairman for the event, said,

"We always have this in Aggieville so people can experience this kind of music," Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, said. "We hope that not just people on campus, but from the community and Fort Riley, will come out and see what is going on."

She said the only time a Hispanic band comes to town is when HALO sponsors this event.

"There is a very good turnout. It's what I expected," Baiges said. "This party is always packed."

The band Mambo X from Kansas City played and sang salsa merengue, music with a Caribbean sound, for the many dancers and observers.

Two K-State students, Ian Bautista, graduate student in regional and communi-



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

October 1995  
Calendar of events

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Speaker presentation — "A Dialogue on Latin American Studies at K-State" will be presented by Marcial Riquelme, Department of Latin American Studies at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 18

Foods from Costa Rica, Mexico and Puerto Rico  
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Salsa and Merengue Dance Workshop  
7 p.m. in the Union Station

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.

ty planning, and Juan Bayolo, senior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, kept the music going with compact discs and tapes between the band's sets.

"I really like Hispanic music, and I wanted to see the band," Virginia Perry, senior in Spanish, said. "I think the band is

really good."

Art Perez, a Fort Riley soldier originally from San Antonio, said he also enjoyed the band. He said the beat of the music allowed everyone to enjoy it regardless

See BAND Page 10



**Firefighters** from the Manhattan Fire Department work on the scene of a house fire Sunday evening. There were indications of arson — the house was unoccupied and there were two separate, unrelated points of origin for the fire. CARY CONOVER/Collegian

## Arson suspected in Manhattan fire

Sera L. Tank  
assistant features editor

A fire Sunday night at 1026 Yuma St. left the fire department and neighbors suspecting arson.

Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of the Manhattan Fire Department, said there are a few signs pointing to arson and said there will be an investigation.

The two biggest indications of arson were that the house was unoccupied and there were two separate points of origin for the fire in separate and unrelated areas

of the first floor.

"What we're going to have to do is investigate. It's suspicious at this point," Tannehill said.

But, he said, there is an investigation for every fire.

"It may turn out to be a perfectly logical explanation," he said. Tannehill said there wasn't much damage.

"Most of the structural damage was to the finish on the floors and walls," he said.

Tony McDonald, a neighbor's grandson, was the person who

reported the fire.

"I drove up and saw the flames through the window," he said.

McDonald said he was concerned about the fire spreading to his grandmother's house.

"It looked like it had gone any further, it would have caught our house on fire," he said.

McDonald said he thinks arson is the most likely explanation for the fire.

"It looks like arson to me because no one has lived there in quite a while," he said.



## In the news

### BLACK MEN UNITE IN WASHINGTON TO DEMONSTRATE ECONOMIC POWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black men converging on the nation's capital for today's Million Man March described it as a unifying, uplifting event that transcends its controversial originator, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"It's not about a march, a man, words. It's about a movement," the Rev. Vernon Clay said after a Sunday sermon urging the men of Lincoln Congregational Temple in Washington to attend.

The event, actually more of a rally and prayer meeting than march, is called a day of atonement and reconciliation.

Supporters describe it as a call for black men to take responsibility for their own lives and families, and to dedicate themselves to fighting the scourges of drugs, violence and unemployment.

Organizers asked women — and men who can't come to the rally — to stay home from work or school to mark a holy day, and to avoid spending any money as a demonstration of black economic power. No one knows how many will take part.

The idea originated with Farrakhan, and he has been its chief organizer, with the help of

ousted National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chief Benjamin Chavis Jr.

But it has attracted a wide coalition of support, including Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and several black members of Congress and mayors and ministers. Many said it's unfair now to characterize it as Farrakhan's event.

"It was his idea, he dropped the seeds," said Clarence White, a postal worker who traveled from San Antonio, Texas, for the rally. "But it's no longer his. It's ours."

### BOSNIA WAR CONTINUES; 50,000 SERBIAN REFUGEES FIGHT FOR LIVES

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting ebbed Sunday in northwestern Bosnia, where up to 50,000 exhausted Serbs were struggling to survive after fleeing advances by government and Croat forces.

In a bitter twist in the 3 1/2-year-long war, many of the refugees are now at Omarska, site of one of the most notorious prison camps set up when Serb rebels overran much of Bosnia in 1992.

A field hospital has been treating both civilians and soldiers wounded in the latest fighting.

Aid workers said some older refugees are dying, apparently exhausted after being uprooted by rapid shifts in front lines in northern Bosnia in the past six weeks.

The U.S.-brokered truce that started Thursday was largely observed throughout the country, U.N. officials said Sunday.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government said Saturday that it

was halting its offensive, amid reports Serbia had to threaten to send in the Yugoslav army.

A mechanized Croatian army unit, including 22 tanks, was crossing back into Croatia on Sunday, U.N. spokeswoman Leah Melnick said in Zagreb.

Muslims and Croats in the northwest have a powerful motive to keep fighting — revenge for reported Serb atrocities during the takeover of the region in spring and summer 1992.

### CONVICTED SEX OFFENDER'S ARRAIGNMENT SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

The arraignment for convicted sex offender Mark Hansen will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Riley County Courthouse, 555 Poyntz Ave.

Hansen will be informed of the charges against him, and he will be asked to enter a plea. A date will then most likely be set for his trial.

Hansen was arrested March 31 for violating conditions of his Pottawatomie County probation after he gave a sexually explicit letter to an 8-year-old girl. He was charged with aggravated indecent solicitation of a child.

Excerpts from letters Hansen

wrote an 8-year-old Riley County girl were read at his preliminary hearing, which took place last week, to determine whether there was probable cause a felony was committed and whether there was probable cause Hansen committed it.

In the letters and an interview with Detective Theresa Mason, Hansen said God had given him a gift to have sexual intercourse with females who were moved by the spirit and who asked the correct question, which he said was "Will you fuck me?"

Hansen had originally been on probation stemming from a Sept.

10, 1993, arrest for aggravated indecent liberties with a child in Pottawatomie County.

Riley County lists Hansen as a regular sex offender under Kansas law.

Hansen posted bond and now lives at 2419 Anderson Ave., a few blocks away from the schoolyard he was found loitering on earlier this year.

Citizens can obtain a list of all habitual sex offenders in Riley County at the Riley County Police Department.

Nolan Schramm



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

At 9:05 a.m., Scott Joplin reported criminal damage to his vehicle while it was parked in Lot D-5. The passenger-side window was broken by unknown suspect(s).

At 9:28 a.m., a female subject reported she was receiving harassing phone calls on her answering machine in Seaton Hall.

At 2:17 p.m., Jeremy Wasinger reported unknown person(s) had broken the window of his vehicle

while it was parked in Lot D-5.

At 5:55 p.m., Hesper Thompson reported a past hit-and-run accident that occurred Sept. 25 in Lot A5 at Justin Hall.

At 7:57 p.m., a report was filed about controlled substance complaint at Moore Hall.

At 11:40 p.m., an officer issued citations to a woman for driving while her license was suspended and for an altered tag on vehicle.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

At 3:43 a.m., a burglary at a business was reported in progress at Bombers, 1120 Moro St. Someone was believed to be upstairs, but the officer was unable to find anyone.

At 1:25 p.m., there was a report of attempted suicide at 344 North 16th St. A 24-year-old woman was

vomiting blood and the EMS was advised.

At 5:34 p.m., Robert J. Murray was arrested for theft and criminal trespassing in J.C. Penny Co. Inc. at Manhattan Town Center. Four Champion sweatshirts were taken and recovered.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

At 3:28 a.m., Eric J. Hardesty of 1113 Bertrand St. was arrested for DUI on the K-State campus and a report was filed by the campus police.

At 4:04 p.m., Josephine J. Carr, 9221 Shady Lane, born Dec. 15, 1941, committed suicide. Her next of kin was notified.

At 4:56 p.m., a minor injury report was filed about an accident that occurred at Kimball Avenue near Bramlage Coliseum. The drivers were Misty L. Harter, 2309 Terry Way, and Jean M. Weisbrod, 3512 Englewood Drive. Weisbrod refused treatment at the scene for neck and head pain.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. The deadline is Nov. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

► Mortar Board will award two

\$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

► The Office of International Programs is sponsoring a program about study abroad opportunities at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 304.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m., Nov. 6.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► The Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► The KSU Waterski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 209.

► The Philosophy Club will meet at 5 tonight in Kedzie 220. A lecture by Doran Smolkin will

be given after the meeting. All majors are welcome to attend.

► The Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

► The Christian Science Organization is meeting at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

► The Black Student Union will meet all day today at the Union for Million Man March activities.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Becoming sunny, warm and breezy. Near record high temperatures in the mid-80s. Low around 53.

### Tomorrow

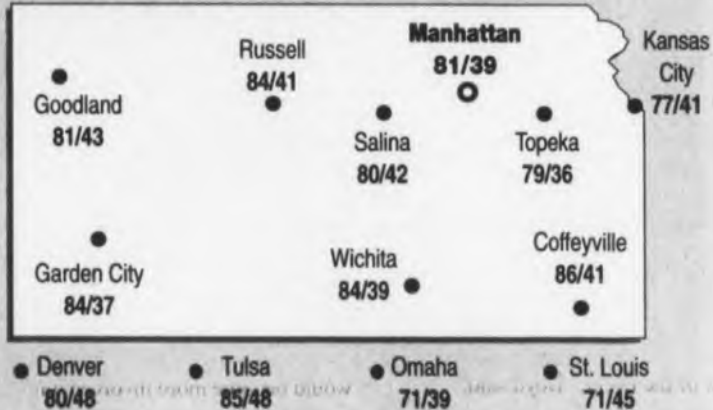


Partly cloudy and not as warm with a high in the mid-70s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Very warm and sunny with highs mostly in the 80s. Lows from the mid-40s in the northwest to the upper 50s in the southeast.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# Mademoiselle



## Details

Fall is here and so is the Life-O-Matic Tour. Come outside and join us for two days during the biggest event of the semester. Where else can you: Pick up tons of Mademoiselle & Details giveaways, Race your friends in the Dodge Remote Control 500, Visit the Diet Coke Music Tour, Make yourself at home in the Pier One "Ultimate Dormroom", Roll for prizes in the Discover® Card Dice Game, Kick back and relax at the General Foods International Coffee House, ...and have a great time doing it?

## KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

day: **Monday & Tuesday**

date: **October 16 & 17**

place: **Student Union Pedestrian Island**

time: **11am - 4pm**

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# October revel

Aggieville celebrates October with German food, crafts and entertainment  
story by Chad Moreland and photo by Cary Conover

Aggieville could have passed for an old German village filled with crafts, entertainment and authentic German foods.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, the streets of Aggieville were blocked off so people could enjoy the 15th-annual Oktoberfest Food and Craft Fair.

"It's just a perfect day for an event like this," Melany Swedlund, senior in elementary education, said. "I just like being outside and enjoying the nice weather."

Booths full of handmade crafts lined the streets of Aggieville. Items ranged from fine woodwork to pumpkins carefully decorated in the spirit of the Halloween season.

"I can't imagine the time that goes into making some of these things," Karyl Powell, junior in pre-nursing, said. "I know that I wouldn't have the patience."

It was hard to miss the various food vendors set up at this year's Oktoberfest.

"I love smelling all the good food," Cori Lomax, junior in education, said.

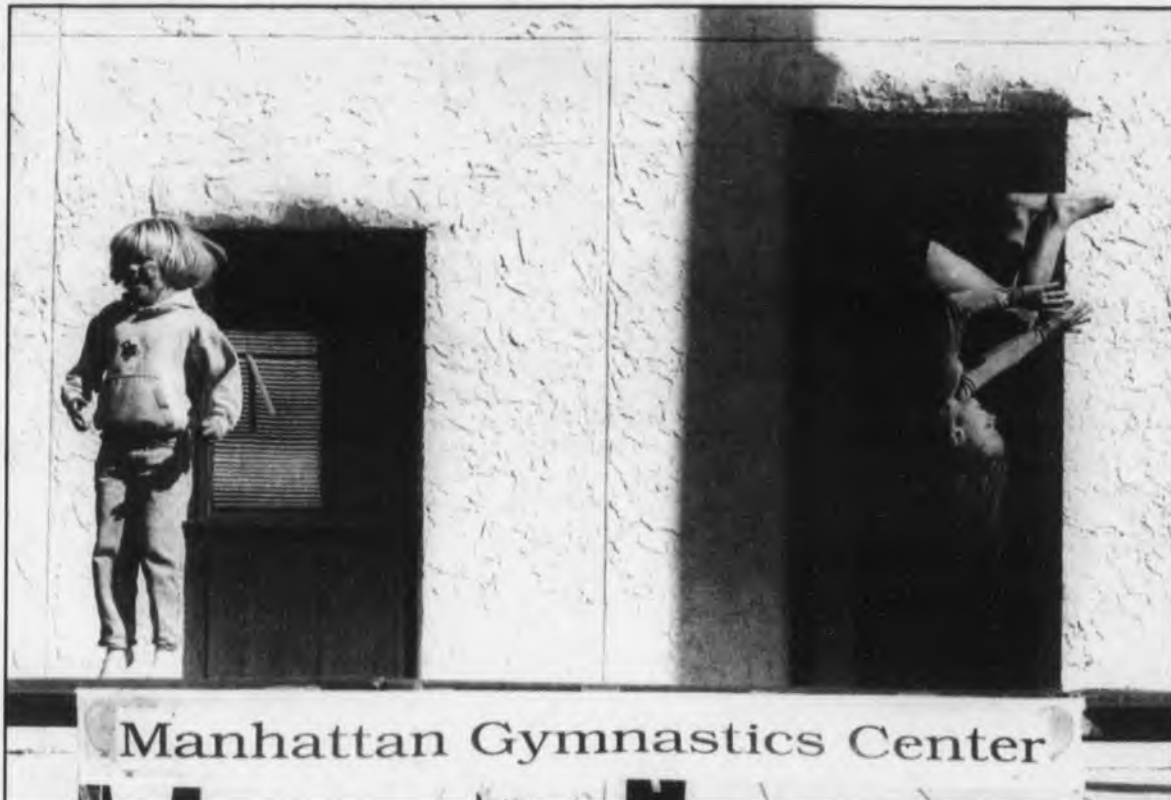
Foods ranged from funnel cakes and fresh baked goods to roasted corn on the cob and baked potatoes. In the tradition of Germany, bratwurst, piled high with sauerkraut, and bierocks were also available.

"The food here is great," Benton Boyd, senior in elementary education, said.

"It seems like this is the only time of year that I ever think about eating things like bratwurst and bierocks."

Lucky BrewGrille sponsored a beer garden that was a frequent stop for some of the people that joined in the Oktoberfest celebration.

"When I think of Germany, I think of beer, so I guess I better stay with the spirit of the event," Boyd said.



Eight-year-old Morgan Thierer performs a flip on the Manhattan Gymnastics Center trampoline Saturday afternoon at the 15th-annual Oktoberfest Food and Craft Fair in Aggieville.

For the first time in the history of the event, there was live entertainment all day long. About 75 people watched stomp aerobic demonstrations and performances by the Classy Cats.

The college crowd was able to enjoy live music throughout the day. Jenni Raynor and Hard to Handle performed first, followed by Coolerspoon and Turquoise Sol put on a rousing performance to end the day.

"I thought the live music was really exciting," said Catherine Devries, senior in family studies and human services.

"I wish more people in Manhattan would become more involved with live

music."

This year's Oktoberfest featured more activities for children and their parents than in past years. Activities included clowns and face painters, go-carts, pony rides and an exotic petting zoo.

"We came here for the kids," Kathy Pauls, Manhattan resident, said. "They've been on the trampoline, rode the ponies and been to the petting zoo."

But activities weren't necessarily limited to children.

"I love the go-carts," Devries said. "I want to ride them, but I'm kind of scared to."

A few K-State groups participated in this year's Oktoberfest. Farrel Library sold books and baked goods, and the Horticulture Club was decorating and selling pumpkins.

"It's a fundraiser for the club," Kiffnie Holt, junior in business administration, said. "We've had great business so far."

Oktoberfest even drew groups like the Hare Krishnas from Denver. The group was busy taking donations and handing out books to people passing by.

"It's a great opportunity to reach a lot of people," said Mike Day, member of the Hare Krishna group.

## Committee keeps Bramlage's \$1 fee

Cristina Janney  
city-government editor

The Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee voted unanimously Sunday night to approve the continuation of the Bramlage Coliseum student fee at its current level.

Full-time students pay \$1 for the fee. Part-time students pay 25 cents.

The Bramlage fee and five other fees are up for regular review by Senate this year.

Committee members have discussed making some fees user fees, which would mean only students who use services would pay for them.

However, the Bramlage fee is not used for student services. The \$35,000 Bramlage receives from the fee is used for repair and maintenance. The fee money represents only about 7.5 percent of Bramlage's budget.

Charles Thomas, Bramlage director, said a user-fee system would mean cuts for Bramlage.

He said cuts would mean Bramlage would have to raise revenue from other areas, such as concessions, rentals and ticket sales.

He said a large increase in the cost of any of these services would mean less business for Bramlage.

"If we bump up the price of concessions, people won't buy," he said. "Rentals are the same way. We are competing with venues in Topeka and Salina. We have to have some leave way to negotiate with promoters."

"That leaves a ticket surcharge, and I don't think that would be very palatable to the public."

Committee members decided user fees were not applicable to the Bramlage fee.

"I don't think it is a smart thing to do," Carrie Miller, committee member, said. "If we raise ticket prices, no one will buy them. The same with concessions."

Bramlage has a \$35,000 reserve, but the committee members did not think the reserve should be used for a temporary cut in the fee.

Thomas said the reserve was needed in case something would break or a natural disaster, such as a fire or storm, caused damage to the building.

"If the money was not there and something broke, we would have to cut back what we normally do and put the money into fixing something," he said.

He said those cutbacks could include student employees. Bramlage has a payroll of \$300,000.

"Something would have to give somewhere," he said.

Joshua Hulse, committee member, said Bramlage should be allowed to keep its reserve.

"I agree with the motion to keep the fee at a \$1," he said. "Bramlage is a special situation. User fees are not applicable here. I don't feel the reserves are out of line. They might be a little low if an emergency would arise."

The motion to keep the fee at its level passed unanimously. The fee will be considered by Senate Operations Committee at 9 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

A bill concerning the fee will be up for first readings at the Senate meeting Thursday and is scheduled to be voted on next week.

Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said he did not yet know how linear payment would affect student fees.

He said the committee would review and approve the fees using the current flat-fee system. Fees would be converted to the linear system sometime in spring.

The linear-fee system is supposed to be revenue-neutral, which means it would not affect the amount of money organizations funded by student fees would receive.

## MONDAY MANIA BUY ONE PIZZA GET THE SECOND FOR FREE

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## Are You Prepared?

The Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be in the Union 209 to take yearbook portrait pictures.

### Oct. 16

Alpha Phi Alpha  
Delta Chi  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Omega Psi Phi  
Phi Beta Sigma  
Sigma Gamma Rho  
Sigma Lambda Beta  
Sigma Lambda Gamma  
Zeta Phi Beta

### Oct. 17 & 18

Off-Campus  
Union 209

### Oct. 19

Fraternities &  
Sororities  
Union 209

### Oct. 20

Residence  
Halls  
Union 209

### Oct. 23-27

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collegian  
**Opinion**

## • OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Basketball campout loses sense of excitement

**So how can we breathe some life back into the great tradition of the campout?**

You waited in anticipation for days. You had members of your organization stationed around Ahearn Field House, or you had a telescope on top of your residence hall.

Then came the mad dash when the flag was raised, and everyone scrambled to get their tents assembled.

The basketball ticket campout. Ah. What a tradition.

A tradition that has sadly fallen flat during the past few years.

We could name any number of reasons for the lack of enthusiasm for the campout — student apathy, a stricter enforcement of the rules following a rape that occurred during the campout a few years ago, and publicizing when the flag will be raised in an effort to make the process fair.

But the big reason for lack of enthusiasm has to be this — we've turned into a football town.

We used to look forward to basketball because football games were so awful. "Just wait until basketball season," we'd taunt KU fans after a football loss.

But now, most fans are too wrapped up in anticipation of Nebraska and KU to care about whether the basketball team is getting ready for their season.

So how can we breathe some life back into the great tradition of the campout?

Combine football and basketball tickets, and have the campout during the first week of school. That way, students will get preferred seating to both events, and the campout will become more than the sad shadow of what it used to be.

We want to see flags, hoards of people playing touch football and music playing all hours of the day and night. Enough visible fun to make everyone walking by wish they too were camping out.

Combine the tickets, and bring back the spirit of the campout.

## toles



## Keeping loyalties on a

## Global level

**I am a citizen of planet Earth first and foremost, and a citizen of the United States second.**

My patriotic values demand my loyalty and allegiance be toward my planet and my species first, before my loyalty to the nation where I was born — meaning the United States.

In other words, I am an internationalist.

This is not to say I am putting the United States down — quite the contrary.

I happen to believe the United States, for all its problems and weaknesses, has done a remarkable job of creating and maintaining a society made up of multiple cultures, disparate beliefs and varying ways of being. I think we have a lot we can teach the rest of the world about living together in peace.

What I mean when I say I am a global citizen is that the United States is second in importance to the rest of the world and it is high time we as the people of the United States realize this.

We have lived so long under the banner of "We're No. 1" that we have lost sight of the rest of our family — the human family — and the recognition that the United States, although far wealthier than any other nation, is NOT the most important country on the planet.

We have become arrogant and smug in our

self-importance and have forgotten we aren't superior to our equals in the rest of the world. To paraphrase our own Declaration of Independence, "All nations are created equal."

In the grand scheme of things, we are just one of MANY nations.

And as such, we need to think hard about how what we do affects the rest of the world.

As the environmentalists put it, "Think Globally, Act Locally." It's a principle I try to use in my daily life as a citizen of Earth, because it applies to politics, international relations and day-to-day living as a Terran just as much as it applies to the environment.

I realize some might object to my use of the phrase citizen of planet Earth, for there is no global government for me to pledge my loyalty to — although I believe it is inevitable and someday the United States will be just one state among many in a planetary system of government. If the Europeans can come together under one system of government after having been bitter enemies for generations,

surely it's possible on a global scale.

My global citizenship is not a legal one, but rather one of mindset — I see myself as a global citizen, regardless of the existence, or lack thereof, of a global government.

But make no mistake about the power of this mindset. If forced to choose between the good of the United States and the good of the rest of the world, I'll choose the rest of the world every time — just as I would put the needs of the United States above the needs of Kansas, to which I also have loyalty.

This subsuming of national interests to the interests of the world is a difficult, even frightening, proposition for many people to accept. But I think it will come about regardless.

I long for the day when the United Nations has greater autonomy as an elected governing body with the power to police the world effectively.

I look forward to the day when the United States and all other members of the security council give up the right of veto and stop putting their national interests in front of international ones.

On this, the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, it is time we all started thinking about how we can make our country, and ourselves, better international citizens.



KEVYN JACOBS

## Naming the Names

► T.E. Lawrence (1888-1935) British soldier, adventurer and writer. Lawrence's life was immortalized in the movie "Lawrence of Arabia."

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.



ADRAIN FLEMING

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► OFF-BASE REVIEW

Editor,

Sarah Lunday's review of "Jesus Christ Superstar" is perhaps the only one I've ever seen that needs translation from English to English.

So she'll know for future reference, performers may have excellent voices but are not "excellent in voice." Music does not "translate" characters and characters are not "translated" from performer to audience.

The word she may be dimly grasping for here is "perform." This and other creative usages of the language render an already simple-minded review nearly unreadable (or should I say untranslatable).

More importantly, Lunday has not even the slightest grasp of what proper criteria to use when reviewing a play.

The Collegian editor may as well have sent Fred Phelps to do a story on Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week than Lunday, who obviously values her theology over journalistic objectivity.

If Lunday cannot bring herself

to evaluate pieces whose subject matter is her Lord, than she would do well to excuse herself altogether and aim her efforts where they might be more appreciated, like a church newsletter.

Lunday's mentality is a good example of why the arts are in danger in this country: She and others like her peer out of the narrow box of their own viewpoints and lack either the wit or courage to accept a world view different than their own.

That is entirely her choice, although I wonder why such a person would be interested in the theater in the first place, where conventions are constantly taken apart and challenged.

However, her position becomes offensive when used as justification for exhorting a play that does not deserve it.

If Lunday insists on working for the Collegian, despite her horrific writing abilities and close-minded approach, at least confine her to the Classifieds section, where she'll do the least amount of damage.

Melissa Rodenbeck  
graduate student in English

## Mentors influence, nurture lives of students during college years

**K**-State will be losing two fine individuals who have dedicated years of service to this campus and especially to the students.

All students should have a mentor during their college career, someone to talk to not just about academics but other personal issues.

Mentors should not be limited to academic advisers but to anyone who can be trusted and cares.

I have always had a core of mentors or older friends around me, older and wiser individuals to aid me with my many decisions.

I strongly believe everyone needs a mentor to talk with and relate to.

As I have grown and moved on down the road of life, my mentors have changed.

The following are two individuals who have added something special to my life.

John B. Riley, assistant director of academic programs

for the College of Agriculture, has dedicated countless hours of service to the College of Agriculture, the campus, state youth organizations and the Manhattan community.

Riley has accepted the position as the dean of agriculture and natural sciences at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

This is an excellent opportunity for Riley but at the same time a loss to this campus community.

I have had the honor of getting to know Riley both professionally and personally during my career at K-State.

The persistence and dedication he has exhibited is incredible. He has spent countless hours in Waters Hall working with student projects.

It was suggested by several members of the Agriculture Marketing Team that Riley have a sleeper sofa in his office so he could catch a little shut-eye before returning to his real job.

He has been available to me for my problems and crises. I have a truly tested mentor relationship with Riley.

He is a true friend of mine.

The student activities sector of campus is losing a young, resourceful adviser. Patricia S. Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, has accepted a position with Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Nolfi has received many achievements during her short time at K-State.

She has become a resource of ideas for me and numerous other student organizations across campus.

Her countless hours of service in the Big 8 room Thursday nights (Student Senate) should not go unnoticed. Nolfi should receive the Kansas State University Nobel Peace Prize for playing peacemaker in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

As a member of Student Tribunal, I believe Nolfi's assistance with the rebuilding and reforming of the Student Judicial System was her greatest achievement.

It's unfortunate she will not be here to see the first year of the new system and its outcomes.

I was deeply saddened to hear that both Riley and Nolfi are leaving K-State.

But, at the same time, I am happy they are moving down their road of life and achieving their goals.

As you begin this week, think about your mentors and your relationship with them.

They might be friends from back home, older teachers or professors or even family. Continue to build new mentors, and strengthen present relationships.

If you don't have a mentor, think about building a mentor relationship.

It can be easy to build a relationship of a lifetime. All it takes is effort and a caring individual.

Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics.



SCOTT SMITH

## SCOTT SMITH

**"All students should have a mentor during their college career, someone to talk to not just about academics but other personal issues."**



Seattle .....2  
Cleveland.....3  
Cleveland leads the series 3-2.

TUESDAY

Collegian columnist  
Shane McCormick  
shares his thoughts on  
the upcoming football  
game against Nebraska.



# collegian Sports

BIG 8 STANDINGS

	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000	6	0	0
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000	6	0	0
K-STATE	2	0	0	1.000	6	0	0
Colorado	1	1	0	.500	5	1	0
Oklahoma	1	1	0	.500	4	1	1
Iowa St.	0	2	0	.000	2	4	0
Missouri	0	2	0	.000	2	4	0

## Taking a shot at a lifelong dream

Yesterday was the most important day of my life. I didn't win the lottery. I didn't get a job. I didn't even meet that special someone I'll spend the rest of my life with.

I tried out for the K-State basketball team. And I probably didn't make it.

My love of K-State basketball dates back to Dec. 22, 1979, when my dad took his 6-year-old son to Ahearn Field House to watch the Wildcats take on the 6th-ranked Minnesota Golden Gophers. The Cats lost that game 78-61, but the fever had caught, and the excitement of that game still courses through my veins.

Since that day, playing K-State basketball has been a dream of mine.

Every shot I took on the driveway was a buzzer-beater that stole the game from those hated Kansas Jayhawks. Every pass I made in practice fed Rolando Blackman for that fateful shot that beat Oregon State.

I celebrated like a madman when the Cats downed the 2nd-ranked Beavers at Pauley Pavilion in the NCAA Tournament, and I sat in disbelief when North Carolina ended the Cats' miraculous run.

And I knew that someday, I would play my part in taking the Cats to the Final Four.

But times changed. As a high-school sophomore, the simple fact that there are only 24 hours in a day forced me to choose between basketball and debate. I chose debate.

My basketball career continued in the Salina church league, where I switched back and forth between center and point guard. We won four games in three years, but we had fun.

My intramural teams have met with mixed success over the years, once making the playoffs and reaching the finals in three-on-three. But that championship T-shirt continued to elude me.

And so did my dream of playing for the Cats.

Not that I had done much to further that dream. I've put on some pounds since coming to college, and not all of them have come from the weight room. My ball-handling skills have slipped, and I don't have the endurance I used to.

But I still had the dream. I thought about trying out every year, but never got around to it. I lived out my dream from the sidelines, watching every men's and women's home game and writing sports for the Collegian. But it's just not the same.

I realized this year that my time was running out. In my fifth (and, I hope, final) year at K-State, I would soon run out of eligibility.

**"My love of K-State basketball dates back to Dec. 22, 1979, when my dad took his 6-year-old son to Ahearn Field House to watch the Wildcats take on the 6th-ranked Golden Gophers.... The excitement of the game still courses through my veins."**

DAN LEWERENZ  
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

And so I tried out.

I would like to think that I dazzled the coaching staff with my aggressive post play and my pinpoint passing. But somehow I doubt it. I would be surprised to see myself on the bench in purple this November.

But that's no longer what's important. I tried. I realized a dream, and I did what I could to make it happen. It wasn't the best I could have done — I could have worked out and gotten in shape over the summer. I could have polished up the fundamentals. But I didn't. And it's too late now.

I've taken my shot — and I hope every K-State student gets a chance to do the same. Whether that dream is studying abroad, playing football or learning to play guitar, college is perhaps the only place you can take a real shot at your dreams, no matter what they are.

I want to thank the men's basketball coaching staff for the opportunity to try for something I have always wanted.

I want to remind all of the members of the team how lucky they really are. You get to do something you love, and you get your tuition paid. Hold on to that. This is the best any of us could ever hope for.

Finally, I want to wish good luck to the 13 others who tried out yesterday. Willie, Justin, Opienthal, Arthur, Bryan, Mike, Cory, Shannon, Kevin, Carlton, Paul, Casey H. and Casey K., I hope you get your chance in the spotlight.

Congratulations for having the courage to chase your dreams.

## Cats survive scare against Oklahoma State

Shane Newell  
staff writer

Coach Bill Snyder is not crazy. This is what he would have more conservative Wildcat fans believe after the Wildcats pounded out its sixth victory this season.

In K-State's 23-17 victory, the Cats went for fourth-down conversions six times. Five of those six times, the Cats succeeded.

"I thought we could get first downs. If we don't, we're in pretty precarious territory," Snyder said. "Trust me on this — there was a risk, but not as much as it seemed. I'm not crazy."

Fourteen of K-State's 23 points resulted directly from fourth-down conversions, while a failed fourth-down conversion in the last seconds of the game indirectly tacked on an additional two points.

At the top of the third quarter, with the Cats leading 7-3, the offense found themselves in a fourth-and-3 situation at the Cowboys' 25-yard line. Quarterback Matt Miller connected with wide receiver Mitch Running on a 14-yard pass, giving the Cats a first down at the Oklahoma State 11-yard line.

Two plays later, Miller found wide receiver Tyson Schwieger in the end zone.

After a conversion by kicker Martin Gramatica sailed through the goal posts, the Cats jumped the lead to 14-3.

In the fourth quarter, with 7:37 remaining in the game, Miller engineered a Cat drive to the end zone. The drive allowed the Cats to regain the lead over the Pokes 21-17 after a 91-yard touchdown run by Cowboy tailback David Thompson minutes before.

The Cats began the drive at their own 20-yard line but quickly moved downfield as Miller passed to Running for 33 yards. Another Miller pass, this time to running back Eric Hickson, placed the Cats at the Oklahoma State 28-yard line.

Hickson again got the ball from Miller for a 6-yard gain, taking the Cats to the Oklahoma State 22-yard line. Hickson then rushed for a gain of 1 yard, and the Cats found themselves stuck.

With 6:01 left in the game, Snyder called a timeout. Miller came in and threw an incomplete pass on third-and-3.

On fourth-and-3, Snyder made his "crazy" call — he went for the first down.

Miller rushed up the middle for the 3-yard gain before being tackled by lineman Lorenzo Green. But the rush was good enough for a Cat first down, and the offense took it for all it was worth.

An 18-yard pass from Miller to tight end Brian Lojka was all K-State needed to regain its lead.

"It's what they gave us. We just caught them on it," Lojka said. "I think I ran off 30, 35 seconds after I got the ball and got into the end zone."

In K-State's next possession, Snyder again went for a first down

after Miller and company were able to fight their way from the Oklahoma State 40-yard line to the Oklahoma State 9-yard line.

On fourth-and-5, Miller again rushed up the middle, but was only able to find 2 yards.

Oklahoma State regained possession on downs with seven seconds remaining in the contest.

But a quarterback sack by defensive end Nyle Wiren for a safety ensured there would be no Cowboy comeback.

"Those were critical downs, and we got it done," Miller said. "That says a lot about our O-line and our offense."

The win was the seventh fourth-quarter comeback for the Cats since Snyder arrived.

The Oklahoma State offense ran the ball on the Cats as expected, outrunning the defense for 257 yards compared to 187 K-State rushing yards.

But with 17 completions in 21 attempts, Miller was able to throw the ball for yardage, gaining 261 yards.

Backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh contributed 20 additional yards after Miller was taken out of the game briefly in the second quarter because of a late hit.

The receivers were used equally, with Running receiving a team high of six passes and running for 80 yards. Hickson and Schwieger each had four receptions, and Lojka had two.

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett had only three receptions but was not unhappy. He said the opportunities were not always there.

"A lot of the time, we were open, but we couldn't get passing lanes open for Matt," Lockett said.

Instead, Miller was forced to throw to Hickson.

"He's the type of player who whether he's running the ball or catching passes, you're going to give him the football because he's a good player," Lockett said.

"Today, we found a couple of situations where we could throw him a little short pass," he said. "That made up for a couple of situations where Matt couldn't find us receivers down the field."

Also playing a key role in the game was Kendyl Jacox. Although he is listed as an offensive guard, Jacox took over for center Jason Johnson after an injury in the first half.

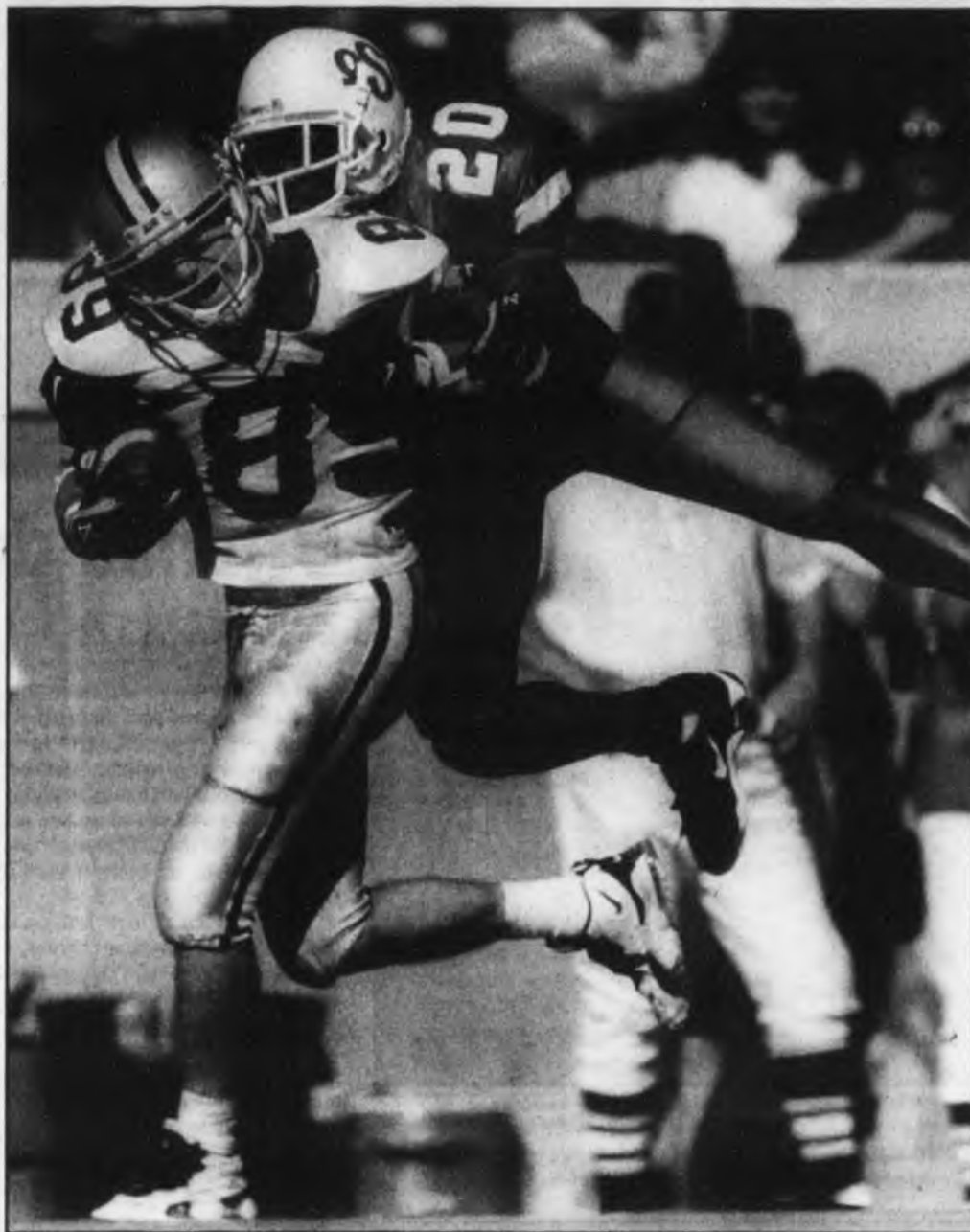
Jacox said he was prepared for the call and was not nervous when he went on the field.

"We were ready for it. I take reps in practice every week at center and guard," he said. "I didn't have time to think about it. I was on the sideline, and someone yelled Jason was hurt, and I had to get in there."

With the victory, the Cats have defeated the Cowboys in six consecutive seasons.

The Cats are now 6-0 as they prepare to face defending national champions Nebraska Saturday.

This is the first time the Cats have been 6-0 since the 1910 squad went 7-0 to open the season.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian  
Mitch Running tries to shed Courtney Garner during the third quarter of the Oklahoma State game Saturday afternoon. Running's reception set up a Tyson Schwieger touchdown.

## Fourth-straight shutout eludes Wildcat defense against Pokes

Shane Newell  
staff writer

The K-State defense locked up its sixth victory Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., as the Wildcats overcame a determined Oklahoma State, 23-17.

"We're only as good as we need to be," Coach Bill Snyder said after the game.

The Wildcat defense allowed the Cowboys to gain 273 yards in a game that prevented the Cats from achieving its fourth consecutive shutout victory.

An impressive 226 of those yards came from rushes by Oklahoma State, including a 91-yard touchdown run by junior tailback David Thompson.

The Cowboys were able to defy the K-State defense to take the lead, 17-14 in the third quarter. It was the first time the Cats had not maintained the lead since their trip to Cincinnati in September.

"We've been there a ton of times, and we've been scared," he said. "I think that's a great tribute to Bob Simmons and to his staff and what they have accomplished."

While the offense fought to put points on the scoreboard, the defense was struggling with its blocks. Snyder said he was unhappy with the defensive performance throughout the game.

"If we go back and look at it, I just know that they ran the ball on us," he said. "Today, I was concerned with some of our



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian  
OSU's Boogie Johnson protects the ball under the defense. K-State's shutout streak ended in the 2nd quarter.

tackles, and I think that had something to do with some of the yardage that they got on us."

The K-State offense was unable to reach the end zone on its last possession, turning the ball over on downs at the Oklahoma State 7-yard line. But the defense showed that it was still determined to win, even without a shutout.

Defensive end Nyle Wiren sacked Oklahoma State quarterback Tone' Jones in the end zone for a loss of 7 yards and a safety. With only 1 second remaining on the board, the Wildcats emerged from the struggle victorious.

"I don't believe that our guys misunderstood who we were playing. Some people get your number sometimes," Snyder said. "We came down here and played a team that it's notorious that we're going to have a close ballgame with."

Cornerback Joe Gordon gave Oklahoma State a lot of credit for its performance against K-State.

"They did a good job executing. There's a part of me that has to give Oklahoma State a lot of credit," he said. "In the past, it's always been a tough game."

With 5 minutes and 29 seconds remaining in the fourth

quarter, the Cats were able to stop a Cowboy drive at the Oklahoma State 40-yard line.

Linebacker Percell Gaskins said that was the biggest play of the game for K-State.

"With the backs that they have, you give them a crease, and they're gone. I just can't say enough about their backs," Gaskins said.

Gaskins said the defense expected a tough game in Stillwater and was not taking a victory for granted.

"Ever since I've been here at K-State, every time we came in here it's a barn-burner. I didn't expect anything else. Their coaches had two weeks to scheme our defense, and I think they did a great job scheming. We came away with the win — I'm happy," he said.

Gaskins said he is disappointed the defense could not continue its shutout streak.

"Our defense has a lot of pride — it really hurts. But the coaches have told us not to get caught up in the statistics. We'll look at them at the end of the season," Gaskins said.

"That's really when it matters. It doesn't matter now. We'll just play ball, and we came away with the win, and we found a way to win, and that's the key."

## KU No. 7, Wildcats No. 8 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 14, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR	Team	Record	Pts	PR
1. Florida St. (38)	6-0-0	1,520	1	13. Auburn	4-2-0	828	7
2. Nebraska (16)	6-0-0	1,487	2	14. Virginia	6-2-0	621	19
3. Florida (3)	6-0-0	1,421	3	15. Oklahoma	4-1-1	611	13
4. Ohio St. (5)	6-0-0	1,388	4	16. Texas	4-1-1	527	18
5. Southern Cal	6-0-0	1,310	5	17. Notre Dame	5-0-0	465	17
6. Tennessee	6-1-0	1,234	6	18. Iowa	5-0-0	454	23
7. Kansas	6-0-0	1,087	10	19. Penn St.	4-2-0	448	20
8. K-STATE	6-0-0	1,086	8	20. Washington	4-2-0	384	24
9. Colorado	5-1-0	1,085	9	21. Alabama	4-2-0	328	12
10. Michigan	5-1-0	930	11	22. Texas A&M	3-2-0	217	22
11. Northwestern	5-1-0	917	14	23. Stanford	4-1-1	205	16
12. Oregon	5-1-0	841	15	24. Wisconsin	2-2-1	156	21
				25. Texas Tech	3-2-0	144	25

K-State also ranks No. 8 in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.





DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Gerald Eaker dunks on a breakaway. Eaker is one of six newcomers to the K-State basketball team.



Elliot Hatcher takes the court as the basketball team is introduced during Midnight Madness at Bramlage Coliseum. Hatcher is one of five returners to the Wildcat roster.  
SHANE KEYSER  
Collegian

## Offense dominates at Wildcats' first practice

Ryan O'Halloran  
staff writer

Defense was a rumor, three-pointers and dunks reigned and the mascot basketball game was comical. In other words, it was Midnight Madness at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night.

A large crowd stayed up late to ring in the 1995-96 men's basketball season, the second season under Coach Tom Asbury.

After an hour of hype leading up to the midnight starting point, the Wildcats, with six new players and five second-year players, took to the floor and scrimmaged for 30 minutes.

"We played a little better than we did last year," Asbury said. "We were much more active offensively, and we weren't as tight as we were last year."

While assistants Mark Fox, Bob Hanson and David Campbell coached

the teams, Asbury sat courtside, watching the full squad practice together for the first time.

Newcomer Anton Hubert showed off his 39-inch vertical leap by playing most of the scrimmage above the rim, and Tyrone Davis proved he can hit the three-pointer. But other than that, with no defense being played, Asbury couldn't come to many conclusions.

"You just get a little bit of an idea," Asbury said. "Some guys are 4 o'clock players, and some guys are 7 o'clock players. It's obviously too early to tell — some guys are great practice players but don't perform the same way in games."

"It's too early to single anybody out in a situation where you haven't had an opportunity to talk about defense in a practice setting," he said.

In the early weeks of practice, K-State will be able to work on concepts

more than conditioning because the coaches have been running the players through individual workouts since school started.

Before the regular season starts at home Nov. 25 against Bradley, Asbury said, the practices will be shorter.

"We'll shorten practices a tad bit because we've had an opportunity to work with the guys on an individual basis for the last seven weeks so we should be a little further ahead," Asbury said.

In the first day of real practice Sunday, Asbury threw everything but the kitchen sink at the team.

"We'll go through just about everything," Asbury said of the 1 to 3:30 p.m. workout. "We'll cover a lot of different areas, and we'll hit a lot of things the first day."

The public's next chance to see the

team is Oct. 28 from 10 to 11 a.m. before the 12:10 p.m. start against Kansas.

"I hope we get a nice crowd," Asbury said.

"It'll end at 11 and still give people a chance to go and tailgate before going to the game. By then, we will have a little more structure, and we should be a little more fine-tuned than we were tonight."

Asbury said he was happy with the crowd, a half-and-half split between the public and students.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said.

"Last year, with it being our first year, I thought we would have a good crowd, and we did. I would say this was a comparable crowd. They were very enthusiastic, and I think we were better organized for it."

### ► CROSS COUNTRY

## Runners show well at pre-NCAA

Collegian Staff

K-State ran the same course it will run next month in Ames, Iowa this past weekend in the NCAA Preview Meet. The men finished 12th out of 20 teams, and the women finished 13th out of 22 teams.

"It wasn't an awful day," Coach Terry Drake said. "We were really, really close to being eighth or ninth in both divisions."

On the men's side, junior Ryan Clive-Smith was the top Wildcat finisher, placing 29th. He was followed by junior John Thorpe in 34th, sophomore Paul Birnbaum in 69th and junior David Dominguez in 80th.

"Paul ran his best race in his career here and consistently ran and moved up through the whole race," Drake said.

Clive-Smith has been K-State's No. 1 or 2 finisher in

his last three runs. At the Jayhawk Invitational, Clive-Smith finished fifth in the race won by Thorpe. After not running in the KSU Invitational, Clive-Smith placed 21st at the OSU Jamboree two weeks ago.

"Ryan was in about 10th place with 1 kilometer left, and that's just going to come with time," Drake said. "In another month, he'll be up with those guys in the front."

Senior Irma Betancourt led the K-State women, finishing 36th. This season, Betancourt has finished fourth, eighth and 36th in her three races — each time as K-State's top finisher.

Betancourt could have finished much higher had she not lost a shoe with 1-1/2 miles left in the race. She was in 15th at the time, dropped back to 50th while retrieving her shoe and gained 14 spots back before

the end of the race.

Freshman Cristy Swartz was 54th, followed by junior Samantha McNamara in 58th and sophomore Charity Swartz in 88th.

Iowa State, which came into the race ranked, was a few points ahead of the Cats, and Drake said he is confident K-State can overcome the Cyclones at the Big 8 Championships.

"Irma not losing her shoe and Charity running better — we can beat Iowa State," Drake said.

K-State now has two weeks to train for the Big 8 Championships Oct. 27 in Lawrence.

"The thing that's nice for us is that our kids who are from Kansas ran their high-school meets there so there's no surprises on the course," Drake said.

Both teams will face stiff competition, especially in the men's division.

### ► VOLLEYBALL

## Cats take KU in 3

Rich Petley  
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team traveled down Interstate 70 for a Big 8 Conference match against the Kansas Jayhawks. When all was said and done, the Cats came out of Allen Fieldhouse with a victory, winning 15-12, 15-11, 15-12.

"We really only had one lapse," K-State coach Jim Moore said. "We had them down 14-5 in game two, and they came back to 14-11. They let the ball drop for the fifteenth point."

Earlier in the week, Moore said winning the match was essential for the Cats.

"It was an absolute must-win," Moore said. "It was a match we knew we should win. We did what was necessary to win the match."

"We didn't play really well," Moore said. "We're still pretty tight. The players knew it was a must-win, and they got it done in three."

And they got it done in front

of an NCAA record crowd of 14,300. The Cats ended a three-game losing streak and improved to 14-5 for the year. The Cats are now 2-3 in conference play.

Despite its size, Moore said the crowd never got into the match.

"They got noisy in game two when they made a comeback, but overall, the crowd was not a factor. They weren't a very knowledgeable crowd," Moore said.

Junior Kate DeClerk led the way for the Cats, recording 16 kills in 27 attempts hitting .481. Defensively, she had 11 digs.

Junior Yolanda "Toie" Young and freshman Val Wieck each added nine kills, while senior Jill Dugan had seven. Dugan also led the Cats defensively with 20 digs. Sophomore setter Devon Rynning had 41 assists.

K-State's next match will be Wednesday at Wichita State. The Cats then face the Missouri Tigers 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

### Sports Digest

#### ► TENNIS TEAM COMPETES AT RIVIERA

The K-State women's tennis team finished the qualifying rounds of the Riviera All-American Championships Saturday at UCLA.

Each of the three women K-State placed in the singles draw received first-round byes but only one managed to advance to the third round. Sophomore Lena Pilipchak was defeated in straight sets by Emma Doyle of San Diego State 6-4, 6-5, and sophomore Dinah Watson fell to UCLA's Jody Anglin 6-1, 6-2.

The only Wildcat to escape her second-round match was Yana Dorodnova, who dropped Annie Yang of Nebraska 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

"It's the kind of match that's good to get out of the way," Coach Steve Bietau said of Dorodnova's earlier victory. "She didn't play very well. She had some typical first-round jitters."

The win sets Dorodnova up for a third-round showdown with UCLA's Kelly Rudolph. Rudolph

has dropped only 10 games in her two matches so far. A Dorodnova victory would pit her against either Catherine Bernstein of Virginia Commonwealth, who defeated Dorodnova at the Clay Court Championships in Baltimore two weeks ago, or Simone Bock of New Mexico State.

K-State's doubles team of Dorodnova and Watson was also defeated in its first match 8-2 by a pair from Northwestern. Bietau said he was more impressed with Dorodnova's doubles play than her singles.

"The score probably doesn't reflect it, but she played much better in doubles," Bietau said.

In the main singles draw, senior Karina Kuregian will play Stanford's Ania Blyzinski in the first round. Kuregian and Pilipchak will compose K-State's doubles entry, but the draw has not yet been set.

Collegian staff reports

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## Study Abroad

A study abroad information session  
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## A&E CALENDAR

- ▶ Brigitte Engerer, a Tchaikovsky contest winner, puts modern pianos to the test at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. Call McCain at 532-8763 for more information.
- ▶ Elastica will play at 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Kansas Union Ballroom in Lawrence. Tickets are \$12.
- ▶ David Kirby will give a poetry reading at 4 p.m. today. Kirby is a W. Guy McKenzie professor of English at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Kirby's publications of poems, reviews and essays can be found in the New York Times book review, the Times literary supplement, the Christian Science Monitor and others.

# collegian Diversions

MONDAY October 16, 1995 • 7

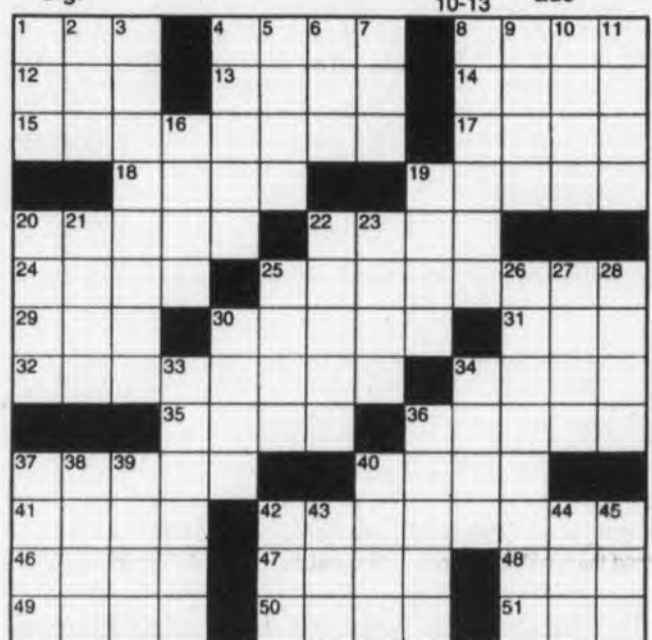
## FORMER NYC BALLET SOLOIST VISITS K-STATE

Paul Boos, former soloist with the NYC Ballet, will be on the K-State campus Oct. 16-21. Boos will teach ballet master classes for students, offer a special lecture/video presentation, "The Ballets of George Balanchine" and present two classes for the community. Boos was a member of the NYC Ballet from 1977 to 1990 when he performed many of Balanchine's most famous ballets.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Arthur or Lillie
  - Low cart
  - Office holder?
  - Crew need
  - Green
  - Gardener's
  - Treaty clauses
  - Competent
  - Pedestal occupant
  - Make like a peacock
  - Draw a conclusion
  - Bacterium
  - Stationer's quantity
  - Crafts-persons
  - Singer
  - Davis
  - Fright
  - Wade
  - opponent
  - Trick
  - Sioux tribe
  - Partner
  - Exhaust
  - Fructose, e.g.
- DOWN**
- Incite
  - Quite
  - enthusias-tic
  - Well type
  - Tidbit for Columbo
  - Two-way
  - Concise
  - Do-it-your-selves' buys
  - Blackbird
  - Wield a needle
  - Hammer-head part
  - The same
  - Latin
  - Stiffly
  - neat
- 10-13**
- LAOS** **ASH** **MEGA**  
**ACME** **NEE** **APEX**  
**CHIT** **GAR** **DATE**  
**KETTLE** **ESAU**  
**LILY** **TOMLIN**  
**LACED** **OIL** **EGO**  
**EGAD** **DUC** **STOP**  
**ARM** **DOT** **HASTE**  
**DAISY** **WHEEL**  
**SHEA** **DRIFTS**  
**POOR** **GAG** **ELIA**  
**IDLE** **EVE** **NEED**  
**TEED** **RED** **TARE**
- Friday's answer**



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## 10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

Q V W Y B G M Y W B H W P Q R I  
 F J J O B W A V T J C T Y W,  
 "A F B R T P M, T R G H W  
 I G O C F B Q J F P A F R R."  
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PLACARD IN THE GLOVE  
 SHOP IMPORES CUSTOMERS: PLEASE GIVE US A  
 HAND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals L

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



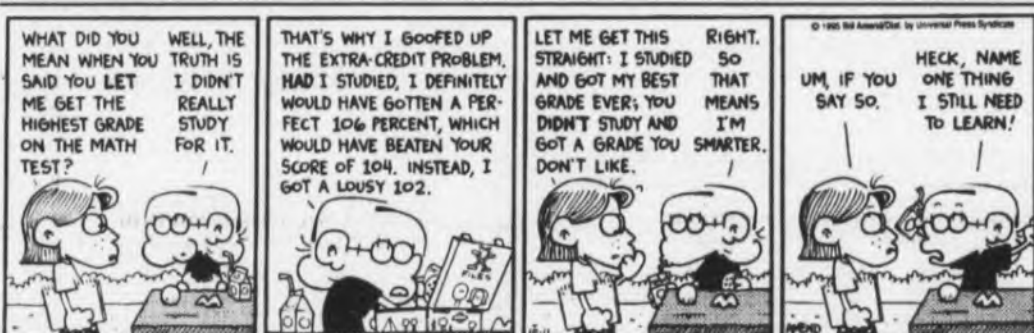
## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

# Scamps prove you are never too old to be cool, hep cats

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

Some of you cool cats out there had better get outta the freezer and into the frying pan, because the Scamps played at the Columbian Theatre Friday night to a half-filled house.

Yes, those masters of Kansas City jazz brought a little bit of downtown KC to uptown Wamego.

The Scamps aren't five guys named Moe, rather, they are Oscar 'Lucky' Wesley, on bass and their ring-leader; Jimmy 'Coots' Dye, tickling the ivories; Art Jackson, on tenor sax; Eddie L. Saunders, on alto sax, and Wallace B. Jones, the gum-chewing drummer.

To give you an idea of their age, let's just say if you're thinking somewhere between 65 and 75 you're thinking on the level.

"We're the last of this breed," Wesley said.

The Scamps, which have been playing in and around Kansas City since 1932, started as a singing group. The band began playing dance music in 1946.

Friday's smooth performance was pure classic jazz. The repertoire included "Misty," "As Time Goes By" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Most of the audience, which was mainly senior citizens with a couple of youngsters, practically had to nail their feet to the floor to keep from jumping up and dancing.

Following "Misty" in the first set came "September in the Rain," which was the first number with vocals. Wesley did most of the singing but was delightfully backed-up by Jackson and Saunders, the sweetest couple of sax smoothies you'd ever want to meet.

Jackson and Saunders could melt butter with a toot of the sax, kill you with a whimsical grin and then put you in the grave with the vocals.

Even the nudes painted in the murals on the walls of the Columbian couldn't help but smile with satisfaction.

The Scamps closed the first set with "Flying Home," which never fails to get a few hearts beating.

Before leaving the stage, bassist Wesley joked, "Would you believe our pianist just had open heart surgery? I just have an open pocket book — that's all." The second set included the red, hot "Straighten Up and Fly Right," "Kansas City" (always an audience charmer in these parts), and "Don't Get Around," which featured lovely vocals by Columbian Artistic Director Linda Haynes Uthoff.

A standing ovation brought one more number: "Bye, Bye Blackbird" sung graciously by Jackson. The audience even chimed in on the chorus.

Wesley said the Scamps try to play jazz for everyone. That's why they concentrate on classical jazz.

"Some people play jazz so far out people don't understand it," he said.

The Scamps just cut an album three weeks ago, so expect to see them on tour.

The band has endured Jackson's test of endurance. "Jazz has to be played from the heart and you gotta have a certain rhythm," he said.

Uthoff said the Columbian had great success with their jazz shows last year, so they started a series for this season. She spotted the Scamps playing at the Corporate Woods Jazz Festival last summer.

"If you want traditional jazz, these are the guys to call," Uthoff said.

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## ► FRESHMEN

## PILOTS helps new students adjust

■ Program offers students tips to succeed in academics

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

Freshmen at K-State are learning to fly.

"We're taking freshmen and teaching them how to fly, how to navigate on their own and take off when the year is done," Anita Cortez, PILOTS program coordinator, said.

PILOTS is not about flying in the blue skies, but about flying high in the academic skies.

The program helps freshmen organize their core classes. Students take one communication class, one math class and one social science class. The students are also enrolled in a University Experience class and a PILOTS communication lab.

The University Experience class offers support for the core classes the students are taking. It gives them the

opportunity to go over the material from the lecture and get help for studying for exams in smaller groups, Cortez said.

"I see the program as a program that fosters freshmen excellence," she said.

Students are self-selected for the program on the basis of American Collegiate Testing program scores at summer orientation, Cortez said.

PILOTS is being used to increase freshmen retention, which is a national problem for universities, Cortez said.

"K-State wanted to address that issue: How do we get freshmen to turn into sophomores?" she said.

About 100 students have chosen to participate in this year's program.

"I felt it would help me have a less stressful freshman year," said Jaquetta

Carter, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and pre-medicine.

Carter said she liked the smaller classes because she learned the material better.

The communication lab is for any writing assignments the students have. Learning to write is an important part of the program, Cortez said.

The faculty working with the program have worked writing into all of the classes. For example, in the math class, students write a paper about a famous mathematician, Cortez said.

Carter said the teachers involved in the program are also helpful.

Cortez said the communication lab is open for students at night.

"Students can use it as a quiet study area," she said.

There are various types of study options available. Because the stu-

dents are taking similar classes, they can study in groups with other PILOTS students. They can also study alone, Cortez said.

"They probably don't know what the commitment to study time will be," she said.

Good study habits are one thing Eric Waters, sophomore in graphic design and PILOT participant last year, said he had learned and was putting to use. Waters participated in the program last year.

"It made me get a better focus on my priorities as a student," he said.

In addition to classroom studies, the PILOTS program also encourages students to be involved in extracurricular activities, Cortez said.

"We believe the more the students get involved, the more successful they will be," she said.

## ► INTERNATIONAL

## Information available at Union for study abroad programs

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

Traveling the world is a seemingly unattainable dream for many students.

The K-State study abroad program is giving students a chance to ask questions about their dream from 11:15 to 1:15 p.m. at an information table in the K-State Student Union. The table will be set up today, Oct. 23 and 24.

Students can get applications and other information about study abroad at the table, said Jennifer Feller, graduate student intern for International Programs.

Application deadlines are approaching for the study abroad opportunities available through International Programs, she said.

Nikki Isemann, interim International Programs director, said students can go almost anywhere in the world for a pretty affordable price through study abroad.

"Often, you just pay for what you do here. The only difference is travel expenses," she said.

If students are interested in studying abroad, the first thing they should do is make an appointment with the International Programs office to get help deciding what program is best for them.

International Programs offers a browsing library that has a box of materials on each individual program and country, Isemann said.

One of the many study abroad programs K-State has to offer is the International Student Exchange Program. The ISEP allows students to choose from more than 100 colleges and universities worldwide.

Students can also choose to study at a school that specializes in their field of study, Isemann said.

Isemann said she believes studying abroad is beneficial for students.

"It gives you a perspective on

another culture. It teaches you something about yourself. It's an eye-opener," she said. "Putting it on a résumé also makes you more competitive with other applicants."

There will be international students that are here on exchange from abroad and K-State students who have been abroad at the table, she said.

Angelique Courbou, exchange student from France, will be one of the students at the table to talk to interested students.

She said she has had great experience with International Programs.

"Anytime you have a problem, or if you feel homesick, there is always someone in the office to talk to," she said.

Courbou said she has had such a good experience here, after she went home, she decided to return to K-State.

Feller said International Programs is trying to do an outreach to students by going into language classes and sending out informational flyers.

"We want to inform students to go to the information meetings we are having in the evenings," she said.

There will be two informational meetings at the International Programs office today at 7:30 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

There are also scholarships available for students who need financial help while studying abroad.

Isemann said some scholarships are for specific programs and some are general and can go toward any program. The scholarships range from \$250-500. The deadline for scholarships through Student Financial Assistance is Feb. 1.

The study abroad application deadline is tentatively set for Nov. 30 for International Programs, other than the Germany and Switzerland Exchange, which is Nov. 3.

## ► WASHINGTON

## Black activist opposes march due to sexism

■ Angela Davis says Million Man March is step backward for women

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even though she understands the appeal of the Million Man March, black activist Angela Davis says she cannot support it because it excludes women.

"No march, movement or agenda that defines manhood in the narrowest terms and seeks to make women lesser partners in this quest for equality can be considered a positive step," Davis said Friday, speaking on behalf of African-American Agenda 2000, a group formed in opposition to the march.

Davis acknowledged the attraction of the march at a time when opportunities for black men are so limited and violence, drugs, poverty and crime are so widespread.

But she added, "There are ways of understanding black masculinity that do not rely on subjugating women."

The man organizing the march, the controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, has described the event planned for today in Washington, D.C., as a day of atonement for black men who continue the abuse of women that our

slave owners put in motion.

He has also said the march will give black men an opportunity to resume some of their responsibilities as breadwinners and community leaders — burdens Farrakhan believes black women have unfairly had to shoulder.

although some women have enthusiastically supported the all-male endeavor, Marcia Gillespie, editor in chief of Ms. magazine, appeared with Davis and several other prominent black women and said such support is misguided.

"They are stepping up to a patriarchal vision that automatically says black men are the leaders and that women's place and role is with the children, frying the chicken, providing medical assistance when needed and writing a poem. I don't think so," said Gillespie.

Although the march was planned and promoted specifically as a way to bring black men together,

Ben Chavis, who is helping Farrakhan organize the event, told CNN on Friday: "If a black woman shows up, she will be given respect. She will be allowed to join the assembly."

"Will she be excluded? The answer is no," he added.

Historian and author Paula Giddings, who is also part of the African-American Agenda 2000, said the group is concerned not only about Farrakhan's sexism, but also his anti-Semitism, his anti-gay remarks and what she termed his "anti-Catholicism and anti-black Christian ministers."

Giddings said Farrakhan's growing influence bodes ill for blacks who want to build bridges. "On Tuesday, he will emerge as one of the most influential spokesmen of black America," she added.

"I want to know where the other leaders are," said Jewell Jackson McCabe, founder of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, an organization of business executives and other professionals.

## Million Man March

collegian

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## 105

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## 120

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## 145

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## 255

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## background investigation,

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## SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have rewritten the Bible to fit their beliefs, Curry said. They pick the weak for the enemy and use emotional fears as a basis to fuel their powerful political machine.

The homosexual community must not show division within itself, or it will only aid the radical Christian case, he said.

The Kansas sodomy law in relation to recent events at Gage Park in Topeka and a Colorado case that is now in the Supreme Court are examples of the importance of educating others about the radical Christian's agenda.

Gay men are being arrested for solicitation in Gage Park, Curry said. One person has challenged the Topeka ordinance as singling out homosexuals.

The definition used in the Topeka solicitation ordinance comes from the Kansas State Annotated 21-3505 state statute, Curry said.

The statute defines sodomy as "oral or anal copulation between per-

**"If I come out to somebody as an individual, it affects them as an individual rather than just saying there are homosexuals out there."**

ROGER BELYEA  
FRESHMAN IN PSYCHOLOGY

sons who are not husband and wife or consenting members of the opposite sex."

"Apparently the legislature literally interpreted homosexuality as the love which dare not speak its name," Curry said. "So we're left with the fact that sodomy only applies to people who are of the same sex."

The case of Bowers v. Hardwick was decided in 1984 by the Supreme Court, in regards to the Georgia sodomy law. That law was ruled constitutional, but unlike the Kansas law, it equally applied to both heterosexuals and homosexuals, Curry said.

The Kansas case is now being heard at the appellate level in the state

court system. The case is going through the Kansas courts because they tend to interpret the 14th Amendment, which says "no person shall be denied equal protection of the law by any state," more broadly than the federal government, Curry said.

The case Romer v. Evans, which deals with Colorado's Second Amendment, is at the Supreme Court level. The case deals with a statewide referendum in Colorado that basically strips gays and lesbians of all rights.

"After oral arguments Tuesday, it looks like if the vote were taken today, the Supreme Court would probably issue a ruling that would be 6-3 in our favor," Curry said.

Rodger Belyea, freshman in psychology, said he agreed that little things help change people's attitudes. He said you don't need to become a lawyer to change the laws, but do things like coming out as homosexual to friends and classmates.

"If I come out to somebody as an individual, it affects them as an individual rather than just saying there are homosexuals out there," Belyea said.

"Instead, you can say that there is one right next to you."

## BAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether they can understand the words.

"The reason I came here was because it is a part of our culture we don't have at the moment. As Hispanics, we're away from home," Perez said. "This is actually a family away from family."

People from diverse backgrounds came out to enjoy the festivities.

"On no other night can you find such a mixture of people from different backgrounds," Manuri Nakkawita, sophomore in advertising, said. "There are African Americans, Hispanics and foreign students from everywhere. They're all here."

"The Latino dance is so easy. You can learn it by watching people, so everyone can get out there and have a

**The Latino dance is so easy. You can learn it by watching people, so everyone can get out there and have a good time.**

MANURI NAKKAWITA, SOPHOMORE IN ADVERTISING

good time," she said.

A variety of dances, such as the mambo, cha-cha and merengue, could be seen on the dance floor.

Richard and Rita Raaf said they have been taking ballroom dance lessons and came to try out their moves.

"People here are really excited to dance," said Rita Raaf, coordinator of testing programs at Holton Hall. "There's a lot of good dancers in Manhattan."



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

Vivian Ferguson, junior in theater, said the event provided a good opportunity for people to experience another culture.

"A lot of people at K-State have not been out of Kansas. It's good for them to experience an event like this," she said.

"There is a lot more to the world than Manhattan, Kansas. Maybe something like this will encourage people to travel outside their comfort zone."

## WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There were also more conversations about the events in classrooms, Mary Renee Smith, freshman in public relations, said.

"Those who cared paid attention. We aren't going to change everyone in a week," Smith said.

Charlene Smith, attorney and Washburn University professor, spoke Oct. 11 and drew the largest crowd, Nelson said.

The BGSL group decided to offer the same speech at 12:30 and 7 p.m. during the week. The scheduling was done this way to make the seminars more accessible to everyone, Nelson said.

Straight allies, those who support BGSL but are heterosexual, attended a lot of the events during the week as well, Nelson said.

"Opposition was very minimal this year," Nelson said.

A few questions were asked of speaker Denise Leopold, minister of Metropolitan Community Church of Manhattan and Manhattan AIDS project board member, Nelson said.

Leopold gave a speech called "The Church and Homosexuality: From Blessing to Condemnation?" on Oct. 12.

The purpose of the week was to help individuals discover their personal sexual orientation, understand others sexual orientation and to get information out to those on campus about gays, lesbians and bisexuals, Nelson said.

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## RELAX... MANAGING STRESS

Students become stressed when they aren't prepared for tests and overwhelm themselves with hectic schedules.

From acupuncture to counseling, K-State Life looks at the many ways students can manage stress.

● PAGE 5



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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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TUESDAY October 17, 1995

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● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 K-State Life — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

## ► SPEECH

# Reno to deliver Landon Lecture

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno is considering K-State's invitation to deliver a Landon Lecture Oct. 24.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture committee, said he does not expect a confirmation until a few days before the lecture is scheduled.

The committee extended an invitation to Reno about a year ago. And although she has not confirmed the engagement, Reagan said the committee will proceed with lecture arrangements.

"She indicated that she would like to accept," Reagan said.

Reno is the first woman Attorney General

Reno has participated in hearings on the Ruby Ridge incident, where political activist Randy Weaver's wife and son were killed in a shoot out with the FBI. According to the Oct. 2 issue of Time magazine, Reno suspended FBI Deputy Director Larry Potts as a result of the incident.

She also recently recommended the Washington Post comply with the Unabomber's demands to print his manifesto, which the paper did in order to protect public safety.

Earlier this year, Reno was involved in investigations into the dealings of Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who was accused of unfairly giving a contract to the firm that he used to work for.

Reno said there was no credible evidence that Pena had actually broken any laws.

She has also conducted investigations into the actions of other politicians such as Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

Reno has also been looking into juvenile crime and arrests, which she said may double within the next 15 years. She advocates early intervention programs for children.

Reno's lecture topic has not been determined, Reagan said.



Reno



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Kyler Carpenter, senior in elementary education, plays his guitar and sings along on the steps of Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon. The warm weather brought Carpenter to the steps because it was a quiet place to play, he said.

## ► BSU

# Group goals include reflection, unity

Sarah Lunday  
campus editor

Crowded into a dark room, watching Louis Farrakhan speak on C-Span, more than 100 black students embraced black unity Monday.

"It was a time to reflect on ourselves, look at ourselves and define ourselves," said Gemini Pankey, political issues coordinator for Black Student Union.

K-State's BSU-sponsored Million Man March included voter registration, a candlelight vigil and watching the speech by Farrakhan, Nation of Islam and organizer of the march. The purpose of the campus and nationwide Million Man March was to enable and encourage black men in America to take a greater responsibility and play a role in uplifting their families and race, Pankey said.

"The day got people to come out and reflect on one idea and tried to get ideas to better the community," said Colette McLemore, public relations coordinator for BSU.

People involved focused on concerns within the black community

and the idea of blacks being a divided race, Pankey said.

"I guess from the nation and the school, I felt a lot of unity," McLemore said.

Michael Bell, sophomore in architecture, said he had a great time during the day and saw it as a day of atonement.

Black men and women viewed the day as a holy day of atonement, said James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies.

It is a holy day held to enrich and bring people back together, Boyer said. Muslims, Christians, Jews and people who don't subscribe to a particular religion were at the March Monday, Boyer said.

"The atonement was to reach out to anybody, whether you are a black brother, 'slave owner' or anyone else," he said.

Boyer said America still has institutionalized "slave owners."

## Million Man March

Inside  
Marchers  
numbering  
400,000 travel  
to Washington,  
D.C., for the  
Million Man  
March.

● Page 7

● See MARCH Page 12

# Car scam fools Kansans

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

Don't always believe in mail-in contests.

Many residents in northeast Kansas have received phony contest certificates declaring them winners of a 1995 Buick Regal, said Joyce Woodard, Better Business Bureau president.

The documents were professionally done, so many people said they believed they won a new car, she said.

However, there is a catch.

The contest requires all winners to send \$22.87 to a New York address to receive their prizes.

"People are honestly believing they are winning," Woodard said. "The common law with any contest is if you have to mail in money, you haven't won anything."

Woodard said this scam has caused problems for Kansas residents.

"We have no way of telling exactly how many people have received these certificates," she said, "but we've had more than 125 people call or come in wanting to know more about this contest and the company."

The company asks for the payment to be made by check. The only way for people to get

their money back is to cancel the check before the company cashes it.

"We've had instances where consumers have stopped payment on their checks before they go through," Woodard said.

The problem is by the time consumers realize the scam, it's too late.

The Better Business Bureau said it has had problems with this company before.

"I can't give the current name of the company, but we've had problems with them before," Woodard said. "This same company is now operating under its sixth name."

The company has functioned with five different names. Each time people catch on to the scam the company changes its name, she said.

"Paying \$22.87 for an opportunity to win a car seems great to many Kansans. If you multiply \$22.87 and the number of people who have replied to this contest, the New York company is making lots of money, Woodard said.

"This New York company is running a really healthy business in Kansas," Woodard said.

Josh Hilgers, sophomore in biology, said he doesn't believe most mail-in contests, except for Publisher's Clearing House.

"I usually throw away most junk mail," he said, "but I think that Ed McMahon is for real. They've got the van,

● See SCAMS Page 12

## ► TRAVEL

# UPC-sponsored bus packs fans off to Nebraska

Jonathan Yeomans  
staff reporter

Union Program Council is helping the Wildcats fight the Cornhuskers this Saturday by bringing a bus load of 42 Wildcat fans to Lincoln, Neb.

The UPC chartered bus trip, which leaves Friday, was sold out during the first 15 minutes of ticket sales.

"We started selling tickets at 7:15 a.m. Oct. 4," Cece Ridder, adviser for UPC travel, said. "We started advertising and promoting the trip with flyers and posters two weeks prior to ticket sales."

KQLA-FM 103.5 will be riding along and participating in the UPC sponsored trip.

"They gave away two tickets on the radio this week," Ridder said.

"They'll be doing giveaways and K-State trivia type things on the trip. It kind of makes the trip a little more fun."

Two radio stations from Lincoln also invited the UPC group to a pre-game party two hours before the game.

"It's up to the group to have a consensus on whether or not we go to this or not," Ridder said.

Brad Newitt and Ridder, UPC sponsors, said students can bring food and drinks onto the bus.

"On the way down everyone can bring coolers on the bus," Ridder said.

"There is no alcohol allowed, but I'm not going to search their coolers or anything like that."

● See HUSKERS Page 12



K-STATE VS.  
NEBRASKA

# Overpopulation may cripple planet

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

Failure to address the world population issue will result in deforestation, ozone depletion, global warming and overpopulation in the 21st century, said Werner Fornos, director of the World Population Institute.

Werner Fornos delivered his lecture, "Gaining People, Losing Ground," Monday night to about 150 people in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Fornos said the world's population is now 5.7 billion people, and it is expected to double in less than 40 years. Most of the growth occurs in the poorest parts of the world.

He said the expanding need

for resources will mean further environmental degradation.

"If we don't make the necessary course changes, we may look back at this time in our lives in anger and dismay at the habitat we have lost forever," he said. "Our forests are declining, our topsoil is eroding, our deserts are expanding, our planet is heating up and the ozone layer, the protective layer of skin over the earth, is thinning."

Fornos proposed the eradication of female illiteracy, full employment opportunities with pay for women, a reduction in the infant mortality rate to its lowest level and universal access to family planning as four ways to help slow population growth.

"When I say family planning, I mean natural methods of family planning and modern medical methods of family planning," he said.

"Making sure that couples know how to prevent unwanted pregnancies is the ultimate democratic solution."

Fornos said abortion is not a form of family planning but is a failure to come to grips with a much more fundamental problem.

According to the World Fertility Survey, 500 million women do not want any more children, did not plan their last child or want to control the spacing of their children but

● See EARTH Page 12



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Werner Fornos, director of the World Population Institute, answers questions about the sustainability of the earth's population. He said he thought the Earth can only support about 8 billion people.



# In the news

## SUPREME COURT REJECTS FREE-SPEECH APPEAL BY PRO-LIFE ACTIVISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court handed pro-life activists yet another defeat Monday, rejecting a free-speech appeal by California pickets arrested for parading too near an abortion doctor's home.

The court, acting without comment, turned away arguments that a San Jose ordinance used against 16 pro-life demonstrators unlawfully interfered with their freedom of expression.

The ordinance imposes a 300-foot buffer zone in banning demonstrations that target pri-

ivate residences.

Although the action was not a decision and therefore set no precedent, it extended abortion foes' recent high court losing streak.

Earlier this month, the court rejected a sweeping challenge to federal limits on abortion-clinic protests. The justices let stand rulings in a Virginia case that said the federal Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act does not infringe on anyone's freedom of expression or religion.

The court had rejected a similar challenge to the FACE law in June.

In the last year, the court also turned away appeals by pro-life activists who said they are being wrongly sued as racketeers in their efforts to stop women from having abortions.

And a year ago Tuesday, the court cleared the way for the jailing of Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry because President Clinton was shown a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order

Roll call

Open period

Approval of Oct. 12 minutes

Announcements

Committee reports

Director's reports

Second readings

Bill 95/96/24 Black Student Union  
 Bill 95/96/25 Students for Sustainability  
 Bill 95/96/26 KSU Association of Residence Halls  
 Bill 95/96/27 Young Democrats  
 Bill 95/96/28 Hispanic American Leadership Organization  
 Bill 95/96/29 Asian-American Students for Intercultural Awareness

Bill 95/96/30 Students for Peace and Justice

First readings

Bill 95/96/31 Secret Masters of Fandom  
 Bill 95/96/32 Environmental Professionals  
 Bill 95/96/33 Students for Disability Awareness  
 Bill 95/96/34 Native American Student Body Association  
 Bill 95/96/35 Students Advocating a Valid Education  
 Bill 95/96/36 Bangladesh Students Association  
 Bill 95/96/37 Costa Rica Student Organization  
 Bill 95/96/38 India Student Association  
 Bill 95/96/39 International Club  
 Bill 95/96/40 Muslim Student Association

Reference of legislation

Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Adjournment

Student  
SENATE

## CASTING ANGERS ARGENTINES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — As if an unflattering Broadway play weren't enough: Now Hollywood's plan to cast Madonna as Evita Peron has Argentina crying for its legendary first lady.

The president is outraged.

The archbishop calls it blasphemy. A local filmmaker has launched his own production, with official support, to set the record straight.

"Evita was a pioneering feminist, not the prostitute others would have you believe," movie producer Victor Bo said.

Bo's film, to be called "Evita: The True Story," is backed by President Carlos Menem, who is a Peronist, and will feature a squeaky-voiced Argentine soap opera star, Andrea del Boca. Production is to begin in March.

While the Broadway musical "Evita" painted the second and most famous wife of dictator Juan Peron as a corrupt populist who slept her way to power, the Argentine production will promote her image as a champion of the masses.

To many Argentines, Eva Peron was nothing less than a saint.

They didn't take kindly to the Broadway musical, which was banned in Argentina. And for many of the former first lady's fervent admirers, casting Madonna in a film version of "Evita" only adds insult to injury.

"A total and utter disgrace," President Menem said.

The Argentine version, he said, will be "a film about the real Evita, not like one of those fakes people who know nothing about her life have been making."



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

At 12:30 p.m., Carmelo Ortiz, 3001-1 Craig Ave., Fort Riley, reported a broken windshield and slashed right front tire on his white Toyota Camry that took place sometime between 11 and 11:05

p.m. Saturday.

At 9:30 p.m., Kathryn Kemper, Ford 317, reported a stolen bike from A-13 bike rack. The estimated loss was set at \$428.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

At 10:34 p.m., a domestic disturbance was reported at 1028 Garden Way, Apt. A. The husband agreed to leave the residence and was

warned that if he returned, he would be arrested for criminal trespassing.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

At 12:12 a.m., an incidence of suspicious activity was reported at Bombers, 1120 Moro St. Unknown suspects sprayed people with mace, and EMS was advised that a 24-year-old man was sprayed in the face.

Minnehan, Solanam Beach, Calif., was arrested for DUI at Westwood Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

At 5:23 a.m., Joanna R. Shively, 1214 Vattier Apt. 10, was arrested for DUI at the 1400 block of Denison Avenue. The subject was released on \$500 bond.

At 2:13 a.m., Lisa Marie

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► Mortar Board will award two \$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American

Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► Adult Student Services will sponsor a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 to 1 today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

► Career & Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 today in Union 212.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► Block & Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber Hall 123. Members should be dressed up for yearbook pictures.

► The KSU Student Foundation will meet at 6:30 tonight in the sixth-floor conference room of the Foundation Center. Please bring dues.

► The International Coordinating Council will meet at 6:30 tonight at the International Student Center.

► The Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters Hall 132.

► The Education Council will

meet at 7 tonight in Blumont Hall 106.

► The Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 6 tonight in Eisenhower Hall 121.

► The Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212 for a Million Man March discussion.

► Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

► The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.

► The Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

► The Pre-Health Information Management Club will meet at 5 tonight in Union 203.

We take news tips! 532-6556

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Partly sunny and cooler. High around 75 with a north wind from 10 to 20 mph. Low around 45.

### Tomorrow

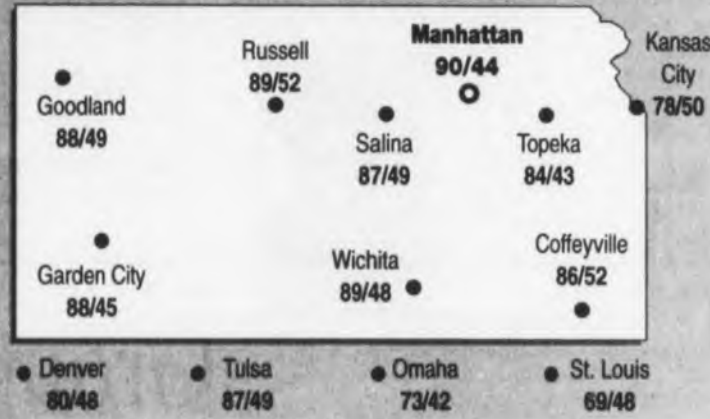


Partly sunny with a high around 70.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny and cooler in the west. Breezy and warm in the east. Highs in the 70s in the west to around 80 in the east.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# The Campus Phone Book

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\$6 for the public

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Please recycle all old Campus Phone Books.

## NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1996 SEMESTER

### WHO:

If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Fall 1995

### DATES:

November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

### NOTE:

**Your appointment** time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

**If you miss your appointment** time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 21.

**If you have a financial hold(s)**, it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

**All financial holds** must be cleared before you can enroll.

**Spring 1996 Class Schedules** are available in the K-State Union Bookstore October 27.

### CLASSIFICATION

Graduate Student  
 Senior/5th Year  
 Junior  
 Sophomore  
 Freshman

### APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

November 1  
 November 1  
 November 3  
 November 7  
 November 13

### LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

#### COLLEGE

Agriculture  
 Architecture & Design  
 Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education  
 Engineering  
 Human Ecology  
 Graduate School

#### LOCATION

Advisor's office  
 Department office  
 Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office  
 Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office  
 Advisor's office  
 Department office  
 Advisor's office  
 Department office

### WHO:

If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1995

### DATES:

November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

### NOTE:

**If you have a financial hold(s)**, it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

**All financial holds** must be cleared before you can enroll.

**Spring 1996 Class Schedules** are available on October 31.

### PROCEDURE:

**Beginning October 31**, pick up your Spring 1996 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.

**Beginning November 1**, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).

# ART POSTER SALE

OCT 16-20

Mon - Fri

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

KUnion Alcove

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Great Selection

Great masters of Art and Photography  
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Low Prices





**Clay Schuler**, sophomore in architecture, jumps over a wall in the Velcro Olympics Monday afternoon at the Life-O-Matic tour in the K-State Student Union courtyard. The Velcro Olympics is an obstacle course enhanced with velcro to slow down competitors wearing velcro suits.

**TYE DERRINGTON**  
Collegian



# Free stuff?

Life-O-Matic Tour offers fun games, activities

story by collegian staff



**Clad in velcro suits**, Amy Martin, sophomore in art and theater, lends a helping hand to Anne Martin, freshman in theater, after she was unable to make it through the Velcro Olympics course Monday afternoon at the Life-O-Matic tour in the K-State Student Union courtyard.

**STEVE HEBERT**/Collegian

**F**ree stuff and Velcro Olympics are waiting for students at the Life-O-Matic Tour. Between classes, from 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today, students can sample products and participate in activities at the free-speech zone in front of Seaton Hall.

"Collegiate Advantage, a marketing company out of Boston, sponsors the event," said Sarah Hadley, acting program director of Union Programming Council.

The purpose of the tour is to boost the reputation of the tour's corporate sponsors, she said.

"They contacted us about bringing the tour to K-State, and it is of no charge to us," Hadley said.

The nationwide Life-O-Matic tour began Aug. 25, and is scheduled to visit 25 college campuses.

"We wanted to create a fun atmosphere for students and let the sponsors show their products and get their names out — plus it's free for the students," Colin Cadogan, tour manager, said.

The title sponsors are Mademoiselle and Details magazine. Other sponsors are Dodge, General Foods, Sprint, Discover, Diet Coke, Pier 1 Imports and First USA, Cadogan said.

"Life-O-Matic is a new sec-

tion in Mademoiselle that is geared to college students," he said.

The tour offers students a fun activity, Hadley said.

Throughout the day, there will be constant activity, stage-event games and sponsor giveaways, Cadogan said.

Some fun activities are the Velcro Olympics sponsored by Sprint, the Dodge remote control car course, virtual reality and sumo wrestling, he said.

"There are lots of things going on, lots of stuff to give away, so come down and take it from us," he said.

Students drank free coffee from General Foods, took free samples of magazines and browsed the booths throughout the day.

"This is our first time at K-State and it's a great location, it is a great time," Cadogan said.

Joel Krause, freshman in chemical engineering and math, was the winner of Monday's balloon toss.

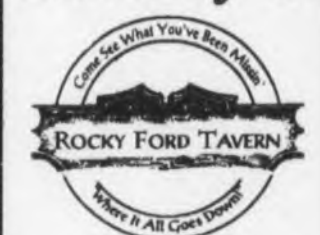
"It is awesome and I won a lot of prizes," Krause said. "The activities give us a cool way to spend an hour between classes."

Velcro Olympics caught the eyes of many students.

"The steep walls of the Velcro Olympics were tiring but it was fun," Katie Busenbark, sophomore undecided, said.

"Today was fun and something different, plus we get free things," she said.

Tuesday at



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Elton John  
"The Circle of Life"

Our community is like a quilt. Each of our lives represent a patch in this quilt. Sometimes one of these patches gets a little torn and frayed. And it seems like the quilt will never be mended.

UNITED WAY helps those who need our help. By donating to United Way, you are helping agencies like Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Consumer Credit Counseling, Crisis Center, Inc., and Flint Hills Legal provide services to those whose patch has become a little torn. Stitching them once again into the pattern of our community quilt.

**Give to UNITED WAY**

United Way of Riley County 106 South 4th Street (913)776-3779

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**Oct. 19**  
Greeks

**Oct. 20**  
Residence Halls

**Blaker Studio**

1019a Poyntz

**Oct. 23-27**

General

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1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

**Blaker Studio ROYAL**  
SINCE 1938



# collegian Opinion

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E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

### Million Man March inspires unity, atonement

Through the participation that could be seen in Washington, D.C. and on the K-State campus, it could be assumed there had been as much interest in the event around the country.

The Million Man March showed the country the pride and unity of the black community with the strength of its numbers.

In Washington, D.C. and at K-State, black men and women turned out for this day of atonement to help heal the wounds in the black community and show support for one another.

These ideals are all too often forgotten in our society, and a large demonstration of these values is to be applauded.

The concept of healing of the black community was highly valued before the march — and rightly so.

The tragedies that have befallen the black community have reached epidemic proportions.

Although racial harmony surely must be the ultimate goal of our society and our world as a whole, the diversity and separatism in our indi-

vidual groups must be overcome if true racial harmony can ever hope to be attained.

This is a big step in the black community's effort toward this goal.

The Million Man March can be deemed a success.

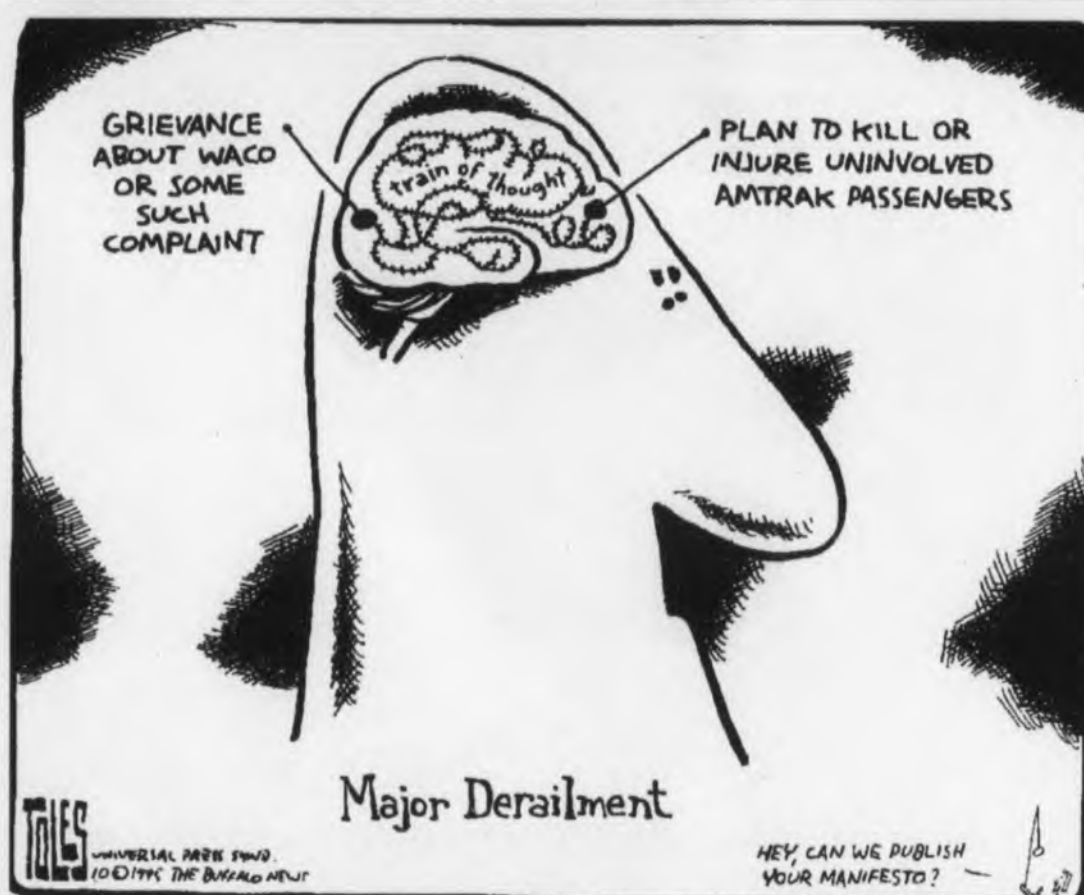
Through the participation that could be seen in Washington, D.C., and on the K-State campus, it could be assumed there had been as much interest in the event around the country.

It is a proud day for blacks and people of all races when people can be witnessed joining together in such large numbers to encourage the betterment of themselves and their culture.

Hopefully, this will not be merely a token effort.

But instead, we should view this march as a step in easing the division in the black community and tension between all races.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@ksu.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

### ▶ HOMOSEXUALITY A SIN

Editor,

I am writing concerning the article in Friday's paper about the early church and homosexuality.

I would be interested to know which version of the Bible Denise Leopold read.

The one thing I do agree with her on is we should love our neighbor.

However, if my neighbor has a stumbling block in her life, it is my duty as a follower of Christ to speak the truth in love to that person concerning her sin, whether it is homosexuality, pride or whatever.

God is the same yesterday, today and forever.

You can't pick and choose from the Word. It is clearly stated in the Old and New Testaments that homosexuality is an abomination

to God. God hasn't changed since the beginning of time.

I doubt He's going to do so because we're a liberated society.

This is the same God who destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah because of their perversity.

God is merciful and just. For the sake of only 10 righteous people he would have spared the populations of two cities.

The 10 weren't found, and the cities were destroyed while the righteous escaped. I do not doubt there were homosexuals in the time of Christ, because there is nothing new under the sun.

This doesn't prove to me homosexuality is right; it proves no matter how many chances God gives humanity, we're still going to screw up if we try to take matters into our own hands.

The homosexuals in the early church were in sin just like the homosexuals today.

Homosexuality is not an unforgivable sin, but it is still a sin.

God loves everyone, but if you are unrepentant, He can have no part of you because He can have no part in sin.

Leopold, if you want to condone homosexuality there is nothing I can do to stop you, but please don't twist the Bible to suit your own purposes.

Della Scott  
senior in architecture

### ▶ CHILD-CARE OBLIGATIONS

Editor,

There has been talk recently about offering child care at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex so students with children won't have to find babysitters every time they go there.

During this talk, the claim has been made that not all students have equal access to the Rec because child care isn't offered.

This is a load.

All students are offered equal access to the Rec.

Whether you have a child, we're all admitted to the Rec under the same policies.

If we all had children, we may all have the same problem of finding child care while we exercised, but we would all experience this problem equally.

The Rec doesn't discriminate against parents.

When you have a child, you take on responsibilities. One of these is finding somebody to look after your child if you are occupied with some other task.

This responsibility belongs to the parents, not society in general.

If students who are parents want child care offered at the Rec, then by all means ask for this service. I'm sure it would offer invaluable help to certain individuals.

It is, however, offensive when people scream discrimination.

It's one thing to ask for help and another thing to demand it. It is not the Rec's obligation to offer child care.

I'm sure this issue will be considered based on all of the interest that I keep reading about.

Just remember one thing: If the Rec ends up not offering child care, it is not discrimination.

Shawn Harris  
sophomore in  
electrical engineering

## U. S. plagued by subtle tendencies toward fascism

**I, for one, am fairly glad Hitler and Mussolini lost World War II. The fascist doctrines they espoused would be terrible to live under.**

For this reason, I am increasingly worried about the political climate in this country. If the recent trends are any indication, the United States is becoming increasingly fascist.

Webster's dictionary defines fascism as "forcible suppression of the opposition, the retention of private ownership of the means of production, belligerent nationalism and racism and glorification of war."

In a recent Utne Reader article, Umberto Eco goes even further in trying to define fascism. Eco lays out several defining traits of what makes up or lays the ground work for a fascist society.

One of the first traits would be what Eco calls

the cult of tradition. Many fascists appeal to such things as traditional family values and outdated text to explain what is wrong or missing in the world.

As Eco said,

there can be no new learning, because "truth already has been spelled out once and for all, and we can only keep interpreting its obscure message."

Another trait of fascism is being irrational. Fascists will take things that are good or advantageous to the world and blame the problems of the world on those things.

For instance, integration of the schools was a good thing. Under a fascist mindset, however, this is seen as being responsible for many of the problems of the modern world.

Fascists are also against any kind of critical thinking. Intellectuals are distrusted or scoffed at. Many fascists would rather believe a blow-hard comedian than a whole body of scientific data.

A fascist leader is rarely questioned by followers. For them, disagreement is treason.

Eco also points to the fear of difference many fascists have. For instance, a fascist will look at an immigrant as a threat or a burden on society. They can't see the benefits in the diversity an immigrant brings with them, therefore, they try to lock them out.

This lack of diversity is very important to a fascist. They would much prefer there be only one language in their country.

An appeal to a frustrated middle class is a big draw of the fascist cause. If the middle class is feeling economic hardship, a fascist is likely to take

the approach of blaming the lower class. Instead of addressing the real issues, a fascist will scapegoat certain people.

The scapegoat is usually from the lower classes, because fascists have contempt for the weak. If a person has not done as well as the fascist, it must be because of some inherent defect in that person.

If, however, fascists are the ones not doing well, it must be because of some plot being hatched against them. Many times they will see the government as the source of this plot and thereby feel justified in trying to take it over by force.

Struggle is seen as being a key element of life for the fascist. For this reason, peace would be detrimental to them. They must constantly prepare for warfare, even if no real enemy is on the horizon. Of course, all this preparation makes them want to test their muscle, so enemies are conveniently created.

Finally, fascists favor putting themselves in the position of representing the people. They say the people have spoken.

Usually, however, the people haven't really spoken, because they are either intimidated or apathetic.

Perhaps, although I hope not, it isn't clear to you why I am worried about the growth of fascism in the good ol' land of the free. Therefore, I will point out some of the things I am talking about.

Notice how the concept of traditional family values and ideals that built this country are tossed around in many political campaigns. Traditional family values involve a male-dominated household, and the original ideals of this country only involved white, male land owners.

Notice, too, the lack of respect for science. Science tells us the way we are treating the planet is very harmful, and self-appointed experts casually dismiss all of this as bull. The problem is that many people believe these self-appointed experts.

Pete Wilson, California Governor and Republican presidential candidate, supported the anti-immigrant Proposition 187. Wilson also pushed for the elimination of affirmative action in California.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. and Republican presidential candidate, is now pushing for English to be the official language. What an insult to diversity.

If the people have spoken, it is not for the reforms being pushed in Congress. In the last election, according to the Utne Reader, 36 million people voted Republican.

Thirty-four million votes went the other way.

There are, however, 193 million people of voting age and 129 million registered to vote. If any people have spoken it is these, who were too disgusted or apathetic to cast a vote for either party.

We defeated fascism in WWII. Let's not let it defeat us this time.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.

## Urinal design marks ultimate in human achievement

**Look on the works of man, and tell me this is order."**

This statement, sexist language and all, came from my roommate Dave, who was trying to refute the claim that life is an anti-entropic force.

Dave thinks, far from creating order, humanity's destiny is to accelerate entropy by blowing everything up.

"That's why we have brains," Dave said.

Dave's wrong, though. Human life does create, although only in the realm of ideas. We create information. Information can't break down; it can only be lost.

Humans might blow everything up, but that's OK. Western civilization reached its peak. We have achieved our greatest achievement:

The Sloan (T.M.) auto-flush urinal.

Nobody believes me when I say that, but it's true. Homer, Euclid, Galileo, Newton, Shakespeare, Mozart and Einstein were all simply foundation for the Sloan design team.

Fire, the wheel, the telescope, penicillin, the atom bomb and Hollywood were all rising action. Sexist as it may be, the Sloan auto-flush urinal is the climax. The rest of our time on this planet is all denouement.

Let's face it, our clock is running out. Unlike Dave, I don't think the human race is going to go out with a bang. I think we are going to sit back and enjoy it.

Zanex, Clomipramine and Lithium.

As these drugs become more advanced and effective, people will stop caring about advancing civilization. We'll just kick back, pop a few more pills, and be happier than any generation before us.

Lots of perfectly reasonable people think this is a nightmare scenario, but I don't share this narrow view of the world.

What is our goal in life, if not to be happy? Why bother with religion, wealth or television when happiness is just a caplet away?

Take, for example, Clomipramine. A significant number of Clomipramine users have, once cured of their depression, asked to stay on the drug. It's not because they're addicted, but because they have discovered a splendid side effect to the drug:

For many Clomipramine users, yawning causes orgasms.

How can you beat that? It's only a matter of time before somebody like myself (only smarter and more industrious) manages to isolate the psychoactive agent that causes this side effect and synthesizes a drug that has this effect on 100 percent of the population. After that, the only rational thing to do is to put it in the water supply.

How will ethnic groups find the will to fight about this land or that land in Bosnia if they orgasm every time they yawn?

Why would street gangs peddle crack and pull

drive-bys when a simple yawn will be so much more rewarding?

Again, lots of people will think this is a truly awful idea. They'll say we'll stop educating, stop learning, stop working, stop reproducing.

I say, yep, true, have some more water. (Once they try it, I'm sure they'll change their tune.)

What would be so bad about yawning our way to oblivion? It would be a damn sight better than nuclear disaster, or a mutated ebola plague.

This is the twilight of mankind, and I am ready to yawn my way into the darkness. But first, as everyone else is enjoying their own special yawns, I and a band of dedicated followers will go to the moon.

Funded by whomever makes the new-improved yawn drug (who will be very rich by then, and is bound to sympathize with my cause), I will build a gargantuan monument in Sea of Tranquility.

I will build, as humanity's tombstone, a 100-mile high Sloan auto-flush urinal. To the race of intelligent cockroaches that comes after us, it will be a god. To "advanced" beings from Sirius who eventually visit earth, however, it will be a statement. "We did something with our civilization," it will proclaim to the extra-terrestrials. "We made it!"

Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.



JASON HAMILTON





> Union Program Council will show "The Lover" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall.  
> Brigett Engere, a Tchaikovsky contest winner, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

> The Clark Terry Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain.  
> The Student Art Show will be on display in the Union Art Gallery until Oct. 27.

# Stress

As mid-terms are peaking, tensions rise.  
Acupuncture and massage therapy can help relieve the stress. — By Sera L. Tank



You have three tests this week, a 12-page paper due and a speech to give in front of 200 people.

Yes, mid-term stress is upon all of us, but there are some things you can do and places you can go to help relieve it a bit.

Arthur Rathbun, a counselor at University Counseling Services, said one thing students can do to receive the pre-test stress is to study.

"A lot of students are stressed out because they're not prepared for tests," he said. "In that case, they are rightfully stressed out."

Rathbun said another reason students feel anxious during test time is because they overwhelm themselves with things to do.

"Instead of studying on a regular basis, they cram. Cramming is less effective," he said. "They should manage their study time over the course of the whole semester."

But if students are really having difficulties, they can go to Counseling Services on the second floor of Lafene Health Center.

Rathbun said the counselors can help students get through anxious test times with stress-management procedures.

Another, less traditional, way to alleviate stress is acupuncture.

Mark Hatesohl, a chiropractor and acupuncturist in Manhattan, said acupuncture focuses on different points of the body to relieve stress.

"It helps your muscles to relax. For instance, there are points along the wrist to help with stage fright, giving speeches and getting up in front of people to talk," Hatesohl said.

Hatesohl said there are several types of acupuncture besides the traditional needles poking into the skin as we see on television. Other types are electrical, laser, finger pressure and teishin, which is a ballpoint pen-like device with a spring to press on the body's pressure points.

Hatesohl said there are several things students can do on their own to relieve study stress.

"Get some exercise. Roll your shoulders. Take a walk," he said. "Take a break to get

out of that hunched-over studying position."

Students are turning to massage therapy more and more as a way of relieving stress, said Sandy Snyder, a massage therapist at Essential Massage in Manhattan.

"It isn't just a luxury anymore. It's not just for relaxation. It really helps the muscles," Snyder said. "And it's so relieving for shoulders and the neck. We have students come in with problems with migraines."

Snyder said stress absolutely destroys the body's cells.

"Massage therapy helps with that. You go into the muscle deeply, and it helps with the regenerative process by opening up blood flow and oxygen flow to the brain," she said.

There are some problems students can help themselves with, but Snyder said stress isn't something someone can fix on their own, usually.

"Stress usually concentrates in the neck and shoulders," she said. "It's hard for people to reach back there."

For people who don't have much time to go get a massage, Essential Massage has just started offering what are called spot massages or mini mas-

sages, which are massages that can be done in 15 or 30 minute increments, Snyder said.

Herbal remedies are another way to go.

According to Herbs and Health: An Introductory Guide to Herbal Health Care, there are some alternatives to stress and anxiety through herbs and herbal teas.

People can try such herbs as valerian and passion flower, kava kava and eleuthero (also known as Siberian ginseng) can aide in ridding yourself of tension.

Jacque Jones, junior in interior design, said she thinks one reason students have a lot of stress around mid-term time is because they procrastinate.

"I think that you should get a lot done early. Do it slowly and at a steady pace," she said. "Schedule it out so it's not such

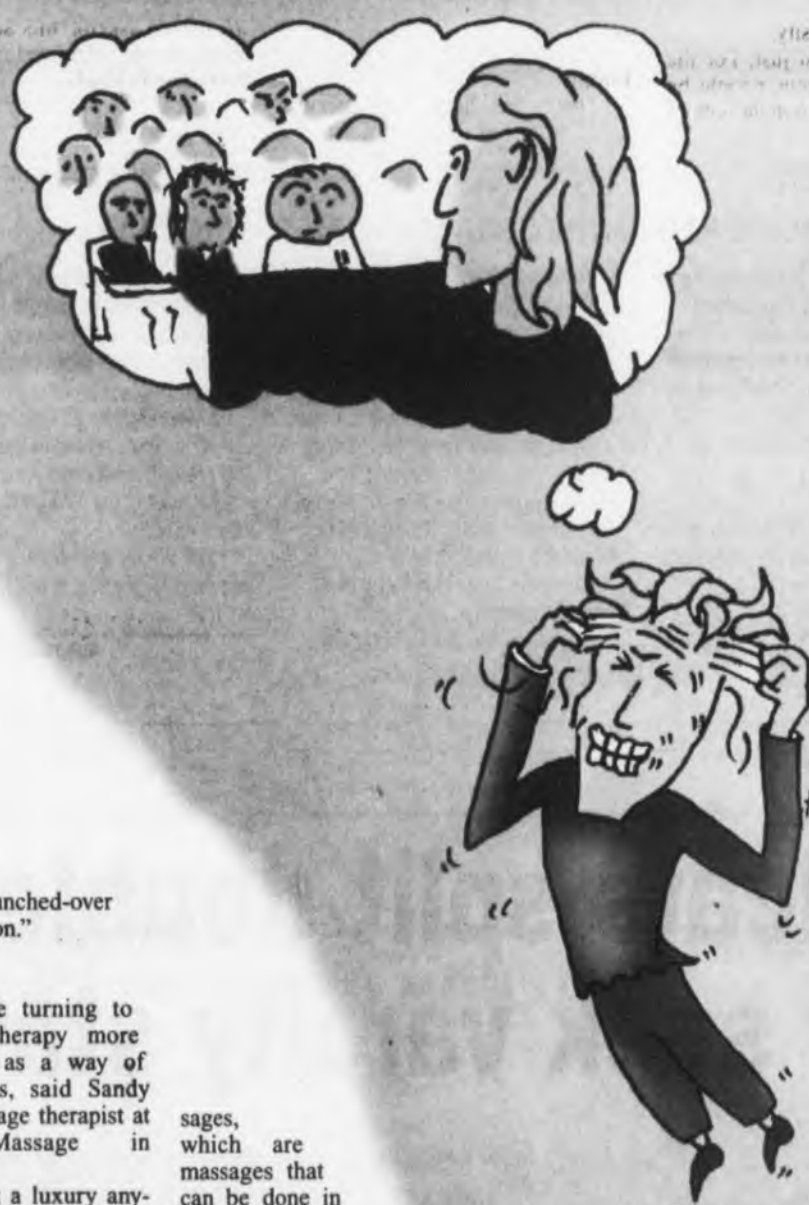
a big load at one time."

Leann Brandt, freshman in music education, said looking at papers, tests, classes and projects individually keeps her from feeling overwhelmed.

"Take everything separately. Deal with each of their midterms individually and don't try to deal with everything at once," she said.

Jeremy Brewer, sophomore in secondary education, said stepping away from his studies every so often is helpful to him.

"I take a study break about once every hour and a half. I go out to get a pizza or talk to friends," he said. "Sometimes the study breaks last longer than the actual studying does."



JUSTIN STAHLMAN



## PHILLIPS' STATUS

Coach Tom Osborne said he hopes that University of Nebraska officials will announce a decision this week on the status of running back Lawrence Phillips.

"My thinking was that they were going to try to do something this week, make some statement as to where Lawrence stood with the university," Osborne said Monday.

collegian  
Sports

WEDNESDAY

The Collegian will offer a comprehensive look at the K-State men's basketball team.

Some hints  
before  
the big  
NU game

OK, it's all right. Everyone can let out that sigh of relief now. Oh, our beloved Wildcats, they just love to keep us in suspense.

The Cats looked less than impressive in their 23-17 defeat over the Oklahoma State Cowboys. And what did Coach Bill Snyder have to say about his team's performance?

"We're only as good as we need to be, I guess," Snyder said.

Well, Coach, you're going to have to be a lot better this weekend if you want a slight chance of winning, I guess.

In Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, the Cats gave up 257 yards in rushing, including a 91-yard dash by David Thompson.

That's just not going to cut it against the No. 2 (should be No. 1) team in the nation, the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The key to beating the Cornhuskers Saturday will be stopping the run. The second-most important thing for the Cats will be stopping the run.

Do you get the picture? The Cornhuskers are No. 1 in the nation in rushing offense, averaging 466.3 yards a game. Freshman Ahman Green is fourth in the Big 8 in rushing, averaging 102.5 yards a game.

But even more dangerous than Green will be the presence of quarterback Tommie Frazier. All Frazier did on Saturday was rush for 71 yards and three touchdowns against Missouri.

A play I guarantee will be seen throughout the day against the Cats will be the option.

It will be crucial for the Cat defense to contain this play. We all saw how bad the Cats got burned last year by the option run by the Colorado Buffaloes.

If the Cat defense can stop or at least contain the Cornhusker rushing attack, then a Cat victory is highly probable. I say this because the Cornhuskers are not a passing team.

The Cornhuskers rank fifth in the Big 8 in passing offense at just 159.7 yards a game. Nebraska doesn't have one receiver who cracks the top 10 in Big 8 reception leaders.

If Nebraska has to go to the air, the Cats' secondary will be up to the task. In fact, I feel that they will dominate the Cornhusker passing attack.

The Cats are first in the Big 8 and second in the nation in passing defense efficiency, allowing just 630 yards passing. So, please Nebraska, feel free to go to the air on Saturday.

On the other side of the ball, the Cats' offense will have to be diversified. The Cats will have to be able to do what they did against OSU in the passing department — that is, spread the ball to many receivers. Saturday, Matt Miller spread the ball to five different receivers for more than 260 yards.

But even more important for Miller and the passing attack will be the running game. If the Cats' running game can get established from the beginning, then the passing game will open up.

Another thing the Cats will need on Saturday will be aggressive play calling.

Can someone please tell me who was impersonating Snyder on the sidelines against OSU? I don't know, and I don't care, as long as that same person is there against the Cornhuskers.

I absolutely loved the Cats going for fourth down six times against OSU. Even better was that the Cats made it five times. The Cats need to let it all hang out on Saturday, so Snyder, or whoever is down there on the sidelines, don't be afraid to take some gambles.

There's one last reason why the Cats have a good chance at winning in Lincoln, Neb. The Cats haven't beat Nebraska since a 12-0 upset on the Cornhuskers Homecoming in 1968. Nebraska's Homecoming this year is Oct. 21 against K-State.



SHANE MCCORMICK



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Coach Brian Agler directs the offense with senior point guard Carlene Mitchell during practice Monday. The K-State women's basketball team began practice Sunday without the fanfare of Midnight Madness. The Wildcats' season opens Nov. 8 in Holton, Kan., with an exhibition game against Athletes in Action, followed by an exhibition game Nov. 18 against the Portuguese National Team. The regular season opens Nov. 24, when the Cats play host to Bradley in the opening round of the Wildcat Classic.

## Sports Digest

## ▶ LOBO, BLAIR NAMED THE SPORTSWOMEN OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK — Basketball star Rebecca Lobo and speedskater Bonnie Blair were named Sportswomen of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation at its annual dinner Monday.

Lobo led Connecticut to an undefeated season and the 1995 NCAA title.

Blair, a five-time Olympic gold medal winner, broke her own world record in the 500 meters before retiring in March.

Inducted into the International

Women's Sports Hall of Fame were nine-time New York City marathon winner Grete Waitz and Swedish orienteer Annichen Kringstad in the contemporary category; winningest Division I women's basketball coach Jody Conradt of Texas and former Prairie View A&M track and field coach Barbara Jackett in the coaches category; and founder of the Women's Professional Golf Association Betty Hicks and badminton champion Judy Devlin Hashman in the pioneer category.

Special tributes were made to the Colorado Silver Bullets, America's, the USA national basketball team and the late Wilma Rudolph.

Iowa women's athletic director Christine Grant received the Billie Jean King Contribution Award. King is a founder of the Women's Sports Foundation.

The dinner will be nationally televised for the first time Saturday on TNT.

Associated Press

## ▶ SOFTBALL

Wildcats split doubleheader,  
now seek varsity statusDan Lewerenz  
sports editor

The K-State softball team may be new, but judging by its record this fall, it may be one of the most-improved teams on campus.

After winning only one of their 22 matchups last year in their inaugural season, the Wildcats have gone 7-7-2 this fall.

"We started the club last year with 22 games, including the tournaments," player/coach Terra Simonson said. "Most of the teams we played were junior colleges, and we only won one game."

"But this year we're shooting about .500," Simonson, a senior in English, said the increased organization that comes as the team develops has made practices and games more productive and helped the team improve.

"Our skills have improved with competition, especially on defense and our hitting technique," Simonson said. "We're a lot more aggressive than we were last year."

Pitcher/first base Angie Alexander, junior in feed science and management, said increased student participation has also helped the team.

"I think we've got more people than last year, and our practices are more organized," Alexander said.

Although 42 people showed up for the team's first meeting, only 16 are currently on the roster. Of those, 11 to 13 show up routine-

ly for games, depending on individual schedules.

Alexander said the team has a hard time recruiting because of its status as a club sport.

"We can't really recruit people, because we don't have scholarships," Alexander said. "We usually hear about someone and ask them to 'play' — but anyone is welcome to come out."

One person who did come out is utility player Dawn Hamby, junior in advertising. Hamby played softball at Hutchinson Community College and joined K-State's team this year.

"My coach at Hutch juco told me about the team at K-State," Hamby said.

K-State's community college connection is solidified by the fact that the Cats play mostly community colleges. Simonson said playing community colleges increases K-State's visibility among players who may want to play at a four-year school.

Hamby said that playing community colleges also helps the team develop.

"It's good that we get to play both community colleges and four-year schools, and there's a lot of good community colleges out there," Hamby said. "Considering that we don't get to practice as much as a varsity team, it's good that we don't play four-year schools all the time."

Simonson, who will quit playing to coach

full-time next semester, said K-State's program is moving in the right direction. The Cats were host to their first home games in the history of the club last Friday, splitting a doubleheader with Hutchinson Community College.

"Our home match was a big step for us," Simonson said.

Additionally, the team has been able to secure corporate sponsorship from the local owners of Subway.

"Subway has chipped in to the tune of about \$1,000, which we can use for game balls, tournament entry fees and other game-related expenses," Simonson said. "They also gave us a huge banner."

Simonson said new opportunities brought on by the Big 12 Conference might help the softball team earn varsity status.

"I'm hoping that when K-State enters the Big 12, it will need more varsity sports," Simonson said. "By establishing a team and making a name for ourselves, we may be able to get picked up in the near future."

Oklahoma has one of the best women's softball teams in the country, and softball is really big in the Big 12."

Alexander said she agrees, adding that local and campus support could also help the team reach varsity status.

"I think that if people continue to support us, and people continue to play, the team could go varsity very quickly."

Northwestern Wildcats  
make a name in the  
college football world

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. — Unbeaten atop the Big 10 standings with victories at Notre Dame and at Michigan and No. 11 in the national rankings.

That's Northwestern.

Yes, Northwestern.

How did a football program that hasn't had a winning season since Richard Nixon's first presidential term — a team that was 3-7-1 just a year ago — become a legitimate Rose Bowl contender?

"It's probably not anything so simple that you can pinpoint one or two or three reasons," said fourth-year coach Gary Barnett, whose Wildcats are 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big 10. "Success has a million fathers. Whoever wants credit can have it."

Barnett did offer a few concepts as keys to his team's sudden success, including coaching, trust, talent and playmaking.

"The most important thing has been continuity of the coaching staff," Barnett said. "Eight of the nine coaches have been here all four years, nine of nine for three years."

"This had been a place where assistant coaches just hung out and used the phone to get another job. You can't build a program that way. When I got here, the track record of assistant coaches was horrendous. Five different defensive coordinators and five different offensive coordinators in five years. We wanted to establish continuity."

With continuity came trust. The players knew the coaches would be there for them. This season, for the first time since Barnett arrived, most of the players were recruited by his staff.

Everybody asks what we're doing differently. We're not doing anything we haven't done — not one single thing. It's just that the players are playing better.

GARY BARNETT  
NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL COACH

"It's tough to keep focus when you're only winning three games a year," quarterback Steve Schnur said. "But even though our record did not improve in the early years, there was a change you could feel in the team. Only by being on the team could you experience that."

The Wildcats have maintained a levelheaded approach all season.

"We've been down, so some people expect us to get carried away. But we're out there to win games," safety Eric Collier said. "That's probably a reflection of Barnett's personality — not carrying him off the field, not throwing Gatorade on him."

Coaching and trust are great, Barnett said, but success ultimately comes down to the quality of the players and their ability to make big plays.

"Everybody asks what we're doing differently," Barnett said. "We're not doing anything we haven't done — not one single thing. We're saying the same things, we're coaching the same, we're working the same hours. It's just that the players are playing better."

"We've had guys in position before but they haven't always made the tackles, or they haven't listened to what's been said. Now we've got guys making plays. Part of it's the coaches, part of it's the players involved."

Long snapper Paul Janus' injury contributed to the shocking loss to Miami of Ohio, but the Wildcats have otherwise been healthy. And Northwestern ranks fifth nationally in turnover margin, with 16 take-aways and only six give-aways.

Though things have gone well for Northwestern, the Wildcats haven't been lucky. Nobody who saw the victories over Notre Dame and Michigan would suggest that Northwestern didn't deserve to win.

"A lot of people were going to doubt us," kicker Sam Valenzisi said. "If we were going to have people take us seriously, we had to play well."

Seriously, Rodney Ray, a fifth-year senior and one of the few players who predates the current coaching staff, has seen a huge difference in the quality of recruits.

"There's a lot of talent coming in. A lot of speed. And a lot of desire," he said.

"You can see they want to win. Teams I've been on before, losing was not a big deal for some people."

Northwestern's losing tradition was not a big deal to D'Wayne Bates, an exciting sophomore receiver from Aiken, S.C. He chose Northwestern even though he said his friends told him, "Northwestern hasn't won anything ever. Why are you picking a school like that?"

"Gary Barnett was very persuasive when he visited my family, very honest and very convincing," Bates said. "He told me they were going to make a change. I was looking for a school where I could be part of change, part of history. And here I am."

## Sports clubs

## Women's Softball

Game 1	Game 2
K-State .....6	K-State .....15
Hutch. Comm. Col. ....8	Hutch. Comm. Col. ....14

## Women's rugby

K-State .....25	K-State .....27
St. Louis .....0	Missouri .....12

## Rowing

Men's open 4 .....5th out of 15	
Men's open single, Rob Bidwell .....8th out of 7	
Men's varsity 8 .....3rd out of 10	
Men's novice 8 flight 1 .....disqualified	
Men's novice 8 flight 2 .....2nd out of 7	
Mixed open 4 .....3rd out of 4	
Mixed open 8 .....results unavailable	
Women's novice 8 flight 1 .....8th out of 14	
Women's novice 8 flight 2 .....8th out of 13	

## Ice Hockey

Game 1	Game 2
K-State .....6	K-State .....5
Kansas .....1	Kansas .....2

## Men's Soccer

K-State .....4	K-State .....5
Pittsburgh .....0	Emporia .....1

## Racquetball

Open Doubles	
Jason Beasley & Frank Westhoff .....1st	
Open Singles	
Bart Amett .....2nd	
Open Consolation	
Jason Beasley .....1st	
B-Division	
Tomas Acuna .....1st	
C-Division Consolation	
Ian Newlin .....1st	

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



## Taking tree rubbings

Vicky Meza (left), and Jamie Robinson (far right), both freshmen in interior design, laugh while taking rubbings from a tree Monday afternoon near Seaton Hall. The students were taking rubbings from several trees for their environmental design studio, which they are required to incorporate into designs for their class.

CARY CONOVER  
Collegian



## ► MILLION MAN MARCH

# Rally estimated at 400,000

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although organizers of Monday's "Million Man March" claimed to have met and exceeded that goal, the official count by the U.S. Park Police put the number at 400,000.

Even at the smaller number, it still becomes the fourth-largest demonstration crowd on record. The largest, 600,000, was at the Vietnam War moratorium rally, Nov. 15, 1969.

The U.S. Park Police arrived at the 400,000 figure after comparing photographs made of the rally site from a helicopter every two hours beginning at 8 a.m.

"They compared the pictures on a grid and came up with the number through a mathematical formula," police Lt. Philip Kramer said. "The formula is based on

Metro (subway) ridership, buses and other ways of getting to the site."

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, co-organizer of the march, said at one point that the crowd had reached 2 million.

Kramer said the park service estimate covered the entire day and did not represent any peak time.

Other big demonstration crowds included 500,000 each at an anti-Vietnam War rally in 1971 and the National Organization for Women rally in 1992, and 300,000 at the 20th anniversary Civil Rights march in 1983.

A Solidarity Day labor march in 1981 drew 260,000 by official estimate, and the throng that was at the Lincoln Memorial for Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech numbered 250,000.

## ► NATION

# Men line up for peaceful gathering

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In an unprecedented gathering amid the nation's monuments, hundreds of thousands of black men shouted promises to forswear violence and improve their lives in a revival-style chant led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"I pledge that from this day forward, I will never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot any member of my family or any human being, except in self-defense," they chanted Monday at the climax of the day-long gathering of black men amid the nation's monuments.

Farrakhan's Million Man March called together black men for a peaceful day of praying, singing and reveling in racial unity.

The throng, estimated by the U.S. Park Police at 400,000, stretched for 12 blocks down the grassy expanse, from the foot of the Capitol to the Washington Monument. March organizers asserted the crowd numbered 2 million.

As the rally's dramatic finale, Farrakhan spoke for 2-1/2 hours, often addressing white America. White supremacy, he said, is the root of America's suffering.

"That makes you sick," Farrakhan said, "and you produce a sick society and a sick world."

Farrakhan urged the men to go home and join black organizations — even those that refused to endorse his rally — to take hold of political power, unite against racism and cleanse black communities of crime, drugs and violence.

He brushed aside critics who have condemned his inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gays and Asians, and said he had divine guidance in bringing to Washington the largest assemblage of black Americans since the 1963 March on Washington.

"Whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," he said.

"If my heart was that dark, how is the message so bright?"

The day was chilly but bright, the

mood serious yet buoyant.

"There is no violence here, no racism," Omar Holt of Detroit said. "It's very moving."

Young men dressed in jeans, sweat-shirts and jackets dominated the crowd. But men of all ages were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the stage. Others climbed onto statues, light posts and trees for a better view. A few waded through the Reflecting Pool, one wearing few if any clothes.

## Million Man March

"It's a healing feeling to see so many black men come together, and not a whole bunch of violence or drugs or all that stuff," said Donald Simms of the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "This whole thing is about self-respect."

People lined up 10-deep around the food vendors, and the mixed aromas of barbecue and vegetarian curries filled the air. Scores of Nation of Islam members, standing erect in suits and their trademark bow ties, lent an air of solemnity.

Civil rights veterans Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and Dick Gregory were among dozens of back-to-back speakers who spoke from behind bullet-proof glass. Stevie Wonder sang briefly and Maya Angelou read a poem urging the crowd to do right by itself and "save your race."

Giant speakers and video screens were set up around the Mall, but most men couldn't get near enough to them to benefit.

"We can't hear," Harold Johnson of Reading, Pa., said, "but we can feel the important feel of it."

The event often had the feeling of a revival meeting, with men clapping and singing along with church choirs, then bowing their heads in prayer.

At one point, like collection plates in a church, cardboard boxes and plastic bags were passed through the crowd for contributions to defray the

cost of the event and began a black economic development fund. Each time a bag was filled, organizers hoisted it into the air to the cheers of the crowd that waved dollar bills in the air.

By mid-morning, co-organizer Benjamin Chavis Jr. said the crowd had passed the 1 million mark.

The Park Police, basing their estimate on pictures taken from helicopters, did not provide their 400,000 figure until the rally concluded at dusk.

Several women spoke on stage, but few were scattered through the crowd. Farrakhan had asked them to stay home to pray, fast and teach the children. He also asked all black Americans to stay home from work or school and avoid spending money.

Phillippa Braxton of suburban Laurel, Md., came to the Mall to lend support to the men, saying, "This will show America that the black man isn't some gun-toting, drug-selling stereotype that's portrayed in the media."

At a speech in Austin, Texas, President Clinton praised the rally as an event for black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities.

But he expressed disapproval of Farrakhan. Without mentioning the Nation of Islam minister by name, the president clearly criticized Farrakhan's explosive rhetoric, which has brought charges of anti-Semitism, sexism and bigotry.

"One million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division," Clinton said.

Farrakhan said Clinton did not dig deep enough to find a solution to the racial divide.

"Abraham Lincoln saw in his day what President Clinton sees in this day," Farrakhan said to the crowd. "He saw the great divide between black and white. There are still two Americas — one black, one white, separate and unequal."

Before the march, some black leaders who endorsed the event also condemned Farrakhan's incendiary words. But many on the stage and in the crowd praised his leadership.

"It's too bad we can't have Martin Luther King or Malcolm X, but we have to take what we have," Pierre Brown of Newburgh, N.Y., said.

## WEB SITE

► For more information on the Million Man March and its sponsors, check out the World Wide Web site (<http://www.afri.net/~islam/march/march.html>).

"That's why we hold him so dear to us. He's the only one we have left who will speak out."

District of Columbia police reported no serious altercations. One elderly man died after suffering a heart attack in the midst of the rally.

Men began gathering on the Mall just after midnight, when the temperature was in the 50s.

Many brought flashlights, sleeping bags and tape decks. The first prayers and African drumming were scheduled to begin at 5 a.m., but they started more than two hours late.

The tone on stage was generally prayerful and inspirational, but an undercurrent of anger surfaced at times. Two men in the crowd wore dummies of white men on their backs.

"White dreams have crippled many black children and white values have maimed many black families because of selfishness and greed," former Illinois Rep. Gus Savage said from the stage.

In the crowd, 21-year-old Anthony Boatner of Yellow Springs, Ohio, said the rally "is a message to America that we are tired of being stepped on."



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## ► ENTERTAINMENT

# Famous pianist plays in McCain

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

Critically acclaimed pianist Brigitte Engerer, will perform at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

Engerer, a Tunisia native, is known for her mature, sensitive, powerful and refined playing. She gained worldwide recognition after playing with the Berlin Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic and the Orchestra de Paris.

She has also played with other well-known orchestras including the Los Angeles, Munich, and Royal Philharmonic orchestras, and the London, Vienna, Toronto and Detroit symphonies.

Engerer has played with such distinguished conductors as Chailly, Foster, Lopez-Cobos, Ozawa, Rostropovich, Salonen, and Zinman.

"It is not just her huge sound and Rolls Royce octave technique that impressed," the New York Times reported after a performance at the New York Philharmonic.

"Miss Engerer's feats of dexterity were achieved at no sacrifice of richness and color, and musically, she entered into the drama of the piece with a perfectly pitched sense of grace and tension."

Engerer has recorded the "Schumann Concerto" and

## CONCERT

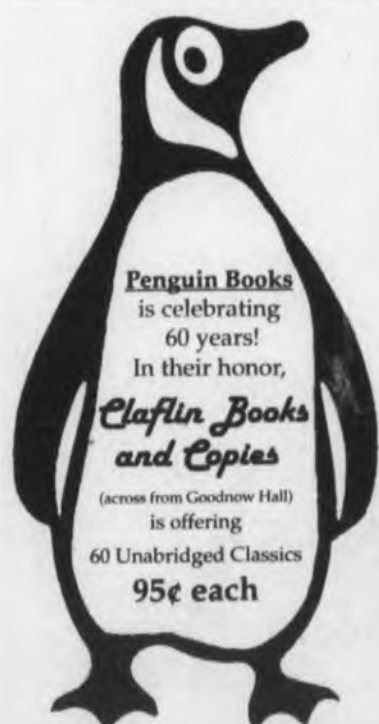
► Brigitte Engerer will be performing at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for student/child, \$14 for senior citizens and \$16 for faculty/public. Call 532-6428 for more info.

"Tchaikovsky 1" with Emmanuel Krivine and London's Philharmonic for Denon. She also recorded the Chopin "Nocturnes" for Harmonia Mundi and her recording of Strauss' "Burleske" with Barenboim with the Chicago symphony, which will be released by Erato. She also won the Grand Prix du Disque for her Phillips recording of Schumann's "Carnaval."

Robert L. Edwards, professor of music, will give a pre-concert lecture on the works to be performed by Brigitte Engerer in her recital. The lecture will be at 7:15 p.m. in McCain 105.

Edwards has a doctorate from the University of Oregon and has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1972. He has hosted "Keyboard and Comment" on KKSU for more than 10 years.

Orchestra seating for the performance is still available.



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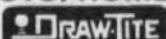
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## ► REVIEW

## Movie raises questions about monogamy, love

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

Generational patterns of love and fidelity are the living threads embroidered throughout "How to Make an American Quilt."

Jilted into a cynical projection of married life by the instability of her parents' relationship and her mother's wandering eye, Finn (Winona Ryder) questions the idea of monogamy and her ability to commit.

After becoming engaged to long-time boyfriend, carpenter Sam (Dermott Mulroney), Finn flees their Berkeley home to complete the third attempt of her master's thesis.

Finn seeks summer refuge in the warm Victorian home where her grandmother (Ellen Burstyn) and great aunt (Anne Bancroft) house their social sewing circle of friends.

As the sewing bee begins to construct a wedding quilt for Finn and Sam entitled "Where love abides," they exorcise recesses of pain hidden behind a deep love for each other and the men in their lives.

Uncovering the roots that have entangled their love, each member of the sewing society creates a symbolic patch that represents preserved moments of sweetness or the great passions of their lives.

Pandering to a predominately female audience, the women of the



### WEB SITE

► For more information on "How to Make an American Quilt," check out the World Wide Web site ([http://www.mca.com/universal\\_pictures/am\\_quilt/](http://www.mca.com/universal_pictures/am_quilt/)).

circle confront the slamming marital choices that eroded the dreams of their lives.

Educated on the strings of infidelity and loss in the loves of her great aunts, Finn battles the seduction of a Latino temptation and tries to reconcile the broken past with her desire for a fully realized monogamous relationship.

Finn's experiences push her to expand her thesis to include the American traditions passed down through the sewing circle, and she contemplates whether she should marry a lover or a friend.

Fresh-faced and girlish, Ryder never reaches the overpowering beauty of true maturity and strength that the talented ensemble cast, including Maya Angelou, Kate Nelligan and Claire Danes, exude in a most refreshed and unforced manner.

"How to Make an American Quilt" appeals to the fears and longings women face in committed relationships. This movie forges pillars of identification between women.

However, the occasionally stark, honest but weakened portrayal of men may only serve to alienate men in the audience.

## ► BOARD OF REGENTS

## 2 sister institutions may be dropped; debate may arise

Associated Press

TOPEKA — A long-simmering debate over how best to compare Kansas' six universities to sister institutions in other states for budget purposes may come to a head Thursday when the Board of Regents meets in Hays.

Proposals and options developed by a task force that was created by the regents in mid-1994 to recommend changes in which schools are used as peer institutions will come before the board.

Primary among the options is to drop the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State as one of five peer institutions for the University of Kansas and K-State — long a sore point with legislators who control funding for the state's two showcase schools.

The task force recommended the North Carolina schools be retained as peers for KU and K-State but conceded that option carries the liability of not being readily accepted.

It suggested the regents could just use four other present peers for KU and K-State, or replace the Carolina schools with Ohio University for KU and Washington State for K-State.

The other proposal is to change a majority of the peer institutions for Wichita State University and the three regional universities at Emporia, Hays and Pittsburg.

The board meets at 9 a.m.

Thursday in Fort Hays State's Memorial Union, and the discussion of peer institutions should come before noon.

The task force put its recommendations before the board at its May meeting, but consideration was delayed until this meeting.

The Board of Regents created the task force in June 1994 after revisiting the issue of peer institutions for the first time in a dozen years.

The task force was made up of one representative from each of the six universities, with Regent Phyllis Nolan of Louisburg as the board's liaison representative.

The board took up the issue at its May 1994 meeting and was told by Rochelle Chronister, then chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Gloria Timmer, state budget director, that peer institutions were a concern of many legislators — particularly having the two North Carolina schools as peers for KU and K-State.

Gus Bogina, former chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, was an outspoken critic of including the North Carolina schools as peers of KU and K-State.

He said Kansas should be under no obligation to keep up with them.

The regents began using the peer institutions two decades ago or more for budget comparisons.

## ► VIETNAM VETERANS

## Disabled Vietnam veteran seeks to succeed senator

Associated Press

LITHONIA, Ga. — Max Cleland, a disabled Vietnam veteran who became the first chief of the Veterans Administration to have served in the war, entered the race Monday to succeed Sen. Sam Nunn.

Cleland, Georgia's secretary of state, is the first Democrat to announce his candidacy for the retiring senator's seat. Five Republicans are running.

"I hope to be an example of hope," Cleland, 53, said at the library of the small town where he was raised.

Cleland lost both legs and an arm in a grenade explosion in 1968 in Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Silver stars.

He said his first priority if elected would be to seek a seat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, which Nunn, also a Democrat, headed before Republicans won control of the Senate in 1994.

After he left the military, Cleland served in the state Senate. In 1977, he took over the VA as one of President

Carter's first appointments.

The appointment was kind of an early effort for America to acknowledge that war and to say "Thank you" to veterans, said Charles Bullock, a University of Georgia political scientist.

The military background may be of some help in earning the Armed Services Committee seat, but that probably will depend more on whether Republicans retain or increase their power after the 1996 election, Bullock said.

Cleland was first elected secretary of state in 1982 and was re-elected three times, always as one of the party's top vote-getters.

However, he was reprimanded last year by the state Ethics Commission for using office computers to maintain political contributor lists.

And in 1988, Cleland was taped by a former girlfriend in sexually explicit conversations. The tape was widely distributed by political rivals and helped dissuade Cleland, though unmarried, from running for governor in 1990.

## ► VIOLENCE

## Teen wounded in shooting

Associated Press

OTTAWA — A cousin of one of nine juveniles arrested last month in the fatal gang shooting of an Ottawa girl was wounded in a drive-by shooting over the weekend.

Police Capt. Charles Bowling said Heath Griffin, 17, was treated for minor shotgun pellet wounds to the calves of both legs after the Sunday night shooting and released from the hospital.

A juvenile described as the driver of the van from which shots reportedly were fired was taken into custody but later released to his parents. Police said four other people believed to be in the van were being sought.

Bowling said Griffin told officers he was confronted by occupants of the van Sunday evening. "He was told to hit the ground. He took off running, and two shots were fired from the van. He was struck in the lower calf of both legs," Bowling said.

Griffin is the cousin of a youth who was arrested in connection with the Sept. 24 shooting death of Stephanie Perez, who was described as an innocent victim of a stray bullet fired in a gang retaliation fight. The cousin was adjudged a juvenile in the case.

Bowling said no connection had been made between the two shootings. "There's nothing we can come up with right now," he said.

## ► MILLION MAN MARCH

## Clinton addresses bigotry, racism across all of America

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A thousand miles from the rally in Washington, President Clinton appealed to both whites and blacks Monday to "clean our house of racism" before it tears the nation apart.

He cited bigotry on both sides, making clear — although unspecified — references to Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, who called for the "Million Man March," and to Mark Fuhrman, the Los Angeles police detective in the O.J. Simpson case.

"The rift that we see before us ... is tearing at the heart of America," Clinton said in a lecture at the University of Texas.

He praised the black men who crowded the national Mall in the capital. Yet, in remarks aimed at

Farrakhan, Clinton said, "One million men are right to be standing up for personal responsibility."

"But one million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division."

A few hours later, Farrakhan told his massive rally that the president should "clear the scales from your eyes, Sir, and give ear to what we say."

He accused Clinton of indirectly calling him a purveyor of malice and hate, and answered, "I'm not a malicious person, I'm not filled with malice. But I must tell you I come in the tradition of the doctor who has to point out with truth, what's wrong."

He acknowledged Clinton's speech as an effort to heal the great divide. But he added, "I respectfully suggest to the president, 'You did not dig deep enough at the malady that

## Million Man March

divides black and white in order to effect a solution to the problem."

Farrakhan's inflammatory remarks in the past about Jews and about whites in general made Clinton's speech a delicate undertaking.

He called upon all Americans to do more to recognize the roots of black pain and of white fear, "to see each other as more than enemy faces, all of whom carry at last a sliver of bigotry in their hearts."

Clinton referred to participants in

the Washington rally as "black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families, their communities."

Addressing whites, Clinton said, "Too many destructive ideas are gaining currency in our midst. The taped voice of one policeman should fill you with outrage."

It was a reference to the explosive tapes, disclosed in the Simpson trial, in which Fuhrman used harsh racist language and spoke openly of police brutality. Clinton called on police departments to root-out internal racism, saying it was intolerable.

He did not refer to either Farrakhan or Fuhrman by name. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said there was no need to, because the references were clear — and the speech intended to address larger issues.

## ► SIMPSON CASE

## Diary entry not used as evidence against Simpson

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nine days before she was slashed to death, Nicole Brown Simpson wrote in her diary that O.J. Simpson had warned her, "You hung up on me last night, you're gonna pay for this, bitch," the National Enquirer reported this week.

"You're holding money from the IRS, you're going to jail, you (expletive)," Brown quoted her ex-husband as saying one day when he came to pick up their children. "I've already talked to my lawyers about this, bitch. They'll get you for tax evasion."

The jury that acquitted Simpson of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman on Oct. 3 heard that Simpson had threatened her with the Internal Revenue Service, but that was in a lawyer's letter telling her that she was no longer to use his address as her own.

The voice Brown recorded in her diary is harsher. In an entry from 1988, when she was two months pregnant with their son Justin, she wrote that he called her a fat pig, ordered her to get an abortion and drove her out of their house at gunpoint.

The jurors heard that he called his pregnant wife a fat pig but not that he demanded an abortion or aimed a gun at her.

While prosecutors publicized that diary entry and several others relating to domestic violence, and called witnesses to testify that Simpson beat his wife, neither they nor the defense sought to introduce Brown's diary as evidence.

Her diary is in possession of the court, said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

The family has a copy, and the prosecution and defense do also. Gibbons said she did not know if the diary filed with the court and the one quoted by the tabloid were the same.

The Enquirer got the diary from someone concerned about battered women's issues, executive editor Steve Coz said Monday, refusing to say if the tabloid paid for it.

He said Brown's father, Louis Brown, authenticated the handwriting.

Simpson's lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., did not immediately return a call for comment Monday.

Simpson himself spoke out in this

week's Star tabloid, which includes a paid interview and photo spread with the man who calls his acquittal a miracle.

"I'm a free man at last — but now, I find myself hiding from the world, not really a free man," Simpson said. "It's like I'm still a prisoner. And I haven't really had a chance to grieve."

The Star, which previously paid for exclusive homecoming and reunion photographs, refused to say what it

paid Simpson.

His emissaries had been shopping a \$1 million package to the tabloids, a source told the Associated Press.

Simpson told the Star he is hiding from the media in Malibu, and he often talks to girlfriend Paula Barbieri.

"I have total confidence that things will find their own way," Simpson says. "She knows and understands that there's just no way I can think of marriage now. My children come first."

### City Farmers Surplus Flea Market

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Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Information Sessions Open to Everyone

Monday, Oct. 16

8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 10:45 a.m.

Forum Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 17

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 11:45 a.m.

Forum Hall

Bone Marrow Donor Testing

Monday, Oct. 16 • 2-7 p.m.

KSU Ballrooms

Tuesday, Oct. 17 • 12-5 p.m.

KSU Ballrooms

Anyone who has not previously been tested is welcome to participate.

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## A&E CALENDAR

- Brigitte Engerer, a Tchaikovsky contest winner, puts modern pianos to the test at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium at 532-8763 for more information.
- Edgar Cruz will perform an acoustic set from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union courtyard.
- Paul Boos, a former soloist with the NYC Ballet, will be on the K-State campus from Oct. 16-21 to teach ballet master classes and offer a special lecture/video presentation.
- Elastica will play at 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Kansas Union Ballroom in Lawrence. Tickets are \$12.

# collegian Diversions

TUESDAY October 17, 1995 • 9

### TREASURES OF THE CZARS TRIP

► UPC Arts and Travel committees are sponsoring a trip to the Treasures of the Czars exhibit in Topeka on Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$15, which includes transportation. Sign up from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC office, on the third floor of the K-State Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 History  
5 El —, Texas  
9 Incensed  
12 Vacationing  
13 At any time  
14 Previous to  
15 Ostentation  
16 "The Vampire Lestat" author  
17 Never on Sonntag  
18 Sheltered  
19 Altar affirmative  
20 Campus area  
21 Abbott's first baseman  
23 At this moment  
25 Holy  
28 Chaperone  
32 Use  
33 Cornered  
34 Heart  
36 Showed fondness to Fido  
37 Bambi's

**DOWN**

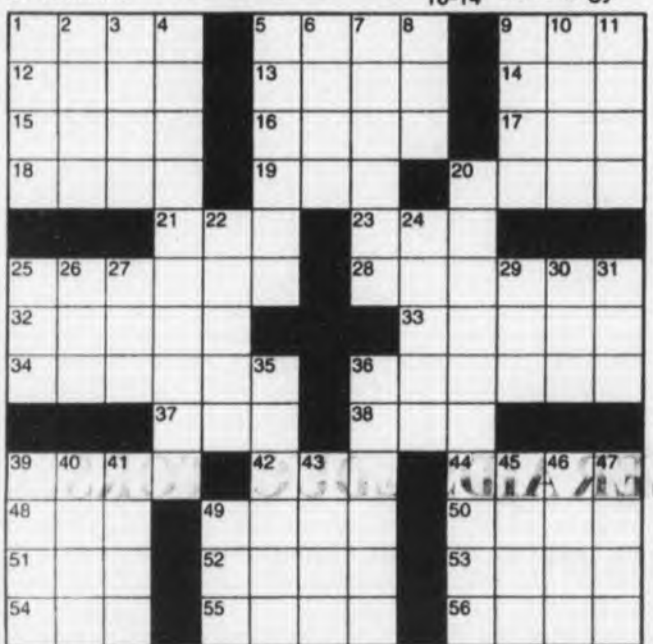
38 Have a go at it  
39 Autocrat  
42 Male swan  
44 Versatility list  
48 Rocket fuel  
49 Where to find veritas  
50 Pruritus  
51 Indivisible  
52 Peruvian's ancestor  
53 Honolulu's island  
54 Absolutely  
55 Bump into  
56 Episc., e.g.  
1 Hemingway sobriquet  
2 MP's quarry  
3 Unaltered  
4 Word processor's forerunner  
5 Term  
6 Eager  
7 Duel aide  
8 Mined-over matter?  
9 Waiter's handout  
10 Opera  
11 Prop in some old melo-dramas  
20 Line from  
4 Down  
22 Mrs. Menelaus  
24 External  
25 Pouch  
26 Hail  
27 Has the ability  
29 Bottom line  
30 Formerly known as  
31 Put together  
35 Wisconsin city  
36 JFK's was 109  
39 Satiated  
40 Region  
41 Chopsticks?  
43 Previously  
45 Luminary  
46 Come-back in the recording industry?  
47 Close  
49 Energy

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

10-14

BEA DRAY CLIP  
OAR EIRE HOSE  
ARTICLES ABLE  
IDOL PREEN  
INFER GERM  
REAM ARTISANS  
MAC ALARM ROE  
ARTIFICE OTOE  
MATE SPEND  
SUGAR SPUR  
AGOG ARTESIAN  
CLUE DUAL EGO  
KITS MERL SEW



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-14 CRYPTOQUIP

D U A R C Z , D U C G O  
R N G O K N F S J K B F S J E N V  
O A L D E C J J C V Z D U A L B C V D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FROG FERVENTLY ASSURED HIS WIFE, "DARLING, I LOVE YOU WARTS AND ALL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## MOVIE REVIEW

# 'To Die For'

## high on style, unoriginal plot

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

"To Die For," the critics' latest darling of a hip movie, isn't anything to sneeze at. But this reviewer has allergies. Director Gus Van Sant's "To Die For" is pure, delicious satire of the media, television and fame. Any association to the O.J. Simpson trial is purely coincidental. The story revolves around Suzanne Stone, played to the hilt by Nicole Kidman, a ferocious Barbie doll whose only goal in life is to become the next Barbara Walters (only she can pronounce her R's). However, Suzanne is a weatherperson at a very local television station. But what a weatherperson she is — more gusto than Kathie Lee Gifford, Easter-egg-colored power-suits, and makeup that would rival Tammy Faye Messner. She's also married to a guy so dim-witted he can't help but be agreeable, played with surprising ease by Matt Dillon.

Things get sticky when Suzanne begins work on a documentary of street kids. She gets hooked up with three complete losers, who are some of the most stereotypical high-school kids the big screen has produced in recent memory.

She even has sex with the teen played by Juaquin Phoenix (River's brother). Qué scandal!

These kids are so disgusting to watch on screen (and that includes their acting ability), it would be nice if their careers begin and end with this film. If Van Sant wanted the audience to hate the kids, he succeeded brilliantly.

The real problem is that her husband wants her to quit work and hunker down to raise a family. What else can Suzanne do but conspire with the kids to bump off her husband?

Kidman has fun with Suzanne, relishing her quirky lines and outrageous behavior. She's devilish, but it's hard to believe she has much upstairs besides paper-thin desires of fame. She's not a brilliant, criminal mastermind, but a blonde goofball with homicidal tendencies.

I think this movie was made a couple of years ago with John Waters' funny, mildly forgettable "Serial Mom." Waters skewered the media and the American standard of motherhood in this film about a mother who bumps off her rivals.

The truth is Henry and Van Sant are a little late to the feed trough on this idea. What trailer-park grandma doesn't already think television and the media are out of control and that celebrities only add to society's ills? In that respect, this movie fails.

In "To Die For," Van Sant's cinematic style is quite upbeat, flashing around the story offering glimpses of each character. Though the story is old, the way it is presented is quite a bit of fun.

Phoenix's sex-crazed teen was perhaps the most realistic character in the movie, but when he was on screen, it changed the whole intent. Are we still having fun? Or are we now sad because he's such a sweet boy and now he's in prison?

I don't know, but I don't think it's to die for.



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October 21/22, 1995

## OPEN HOUSE

October 21/22, 1995



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Joan Boyden, a visiting artist from Albuquerque, N.M., talks to students about art Monday afternoon in West Stadium. Boyden critiqued student work from 1 to 3 p.m.

## ► REVIEW

Collegian staff

Joan Boyden, a visiting artist from Albuquerque, N.M., spent most of Monday talking with students and faculty at K-State about her paintings.

Boyden's paintings comprise a new exhibit at the Willard Gallery now on display until Nov. 3.

From 3:30 to 5 p.m., Louann Culley gave a slide lecture of Boyden's work in Willard Hall. It gave Boyden a chance to reflect on her artistic journey and share her ideas with students and faculty.

Boyden's newer work, and the work showing in the exhibit, consist of architectural spaces painted in an array of colors with an emphasis in light and shape.

The human figure isn't a prominent image in Boyden's work, though it does show up sparingly. And it usually appears ambiguous with little detail and minuscule attention paid to expression. The representation of Boyden's dog is greater represented than the human figure.

"I love windows and doors and

walls. They are really metaphors of states of mind that I have — feelings that I have," Boyden said.

Those windows and doors that Boyden so loves allow her to use light in very interesting and vibrant ways. Her use of light, in some instances, suggests an Edward Hopper painting: somber, lonely and directed with purpose.

It's also important to note Boyden either specifically deals with Southwestern light or East coast light.

Since most of her recent paintings are depictions of interiors, particularly her own Albuquerque home, the majority of her work is splashed with vigorous desert light.

Boyden also includes photographs in her work because, she said, between moving from Boston to Albuquerque she had many old photos she needed to toss. She uses the photos for the allusion of memories.

However, she usually ends up painting over the photos.

Boyden said there is always a heartbreaking fight of putting in the

image and covering it up.

It is ironic, and sometimes frustrating, for the viewer to see an obviously cherished photo in a painting covered up.

Most of her work either includes or is based on photos she specifically took to use in her paintings for the purpose of playing around with contradictions of space.

Boyden credits the Mughal period during the 1500s in India with inspiring her use of space.

"There are a million different contradictions of what we consider perspective," she said.

Her blurry style of interior painting is borderline abstraction in what Boyden describes as paint itself becoming "just a shape of color."

Her current work, still in a very experimental stage, concerns the New Mexican sky.

Departing from her paintings are her drawings of mummies, which are included in the exhibit. "Las Momias de Guanajuato," or mummies of Guanajuato, Mexico, were something Boyden discovered on a recent trip to Mexico.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

## ► NATURAL DISASTER

# Hurricane Roxanne sinks barge, kills 3

Associated Press

CAMPECHE, Mexico — As crew members threw on lifejackets and jumped into rafts, a pipe-laying barge caught in hurricane-stirred seas sank off the Gulf coast, killing an American and two others. Planes searched Monday for 23 missing people.

The barge carrying 248 people sank about 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Two offshore supply boats and two construction tugs quickly pulled 222 people from the water but had to leave as Hurricane Roxanne approached, the Coast Guard said in a statement Monday from New Orleans.

"They had 30-foot (waves) last night in the Bay of Campeche, so that's pretty rough," Coast Guard Petty Officer Adam Wine said by telephone.

American search planes and Mexican helicopters scoured the Bay of Campeche Monday for the missing. About 30 Americans had been on the barge, but it was not immediately clear if they were among the missing.

Campeche state spokesman Sergio Romero Olivera quoted port authorities in nearby Ciudad del Carmen as identifying the dead American as Jim Vines. He was believed to be an oil worker, but no age or hometown was immediately available.

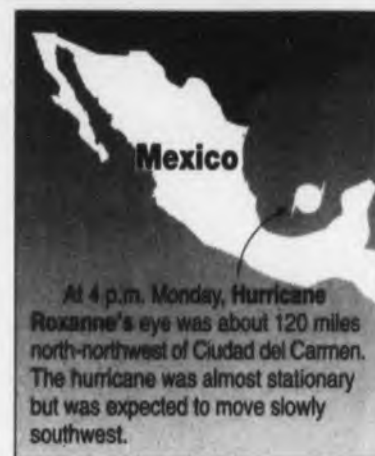
All crew members donned lifejackets with strobe lights or boarded life rafts before the vessel went down, said James Stewart, a spokesman for barge owner CCC Fabricaciones y Construcciones.

The barge was one of many maintenance ships plying the Gulf, servicing offshore platforms and oil pipelines to the mainland. Such boats often have hundreds aboard, including welders, divers and rig workers.

The Navy, in a bulletin transmitted by Mexico's state news agency, said the barge was taking oil workers back to offshore platforms after they had been evacuated late last week when Roxanne first passed by.

An American C-130 transport plane from the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station in Clearwater, Fla., and another C-130 from Kessler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., took part in the search. A Coast Guard cutter refueling in Key West, Fla., was expected to arrive before dawn Wednesday.

The sinking came as Roxanne drifted just off the Mexican coast in the Bay of Campeche. The storm had sustained winds of 85 mph, and water surges flooded seafront streets in the capital of Campeche with waist-high water.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Seawater levels fell 3 to 4 feet Monday. Seaweed clogged streets in some places two blocks or more from the shoreline, and some low-lying areas remained completely flooded. Workmen shoveled seaweed from the streets, and people tried to mop out drenched houses.

Roxanne, at one point downgraded to a tropical storm, is now a Category 1 hurricane — the weakest on a scale of one to five. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami issued a hurricane warning along the Mexican coast from Progreso to Tampico, 250 miles from the Texas border.

At 4 p.m. Monday, Roxanne's eye was about 120 miles north-northwest of Ciudad del Carmen. The hurricane was almost stationary but was expected to move slowly southwest.

The tides rose Sunday when Roxanne, after plowing across the Yucatan Peninsula last week, looped back toward land with renewed force and battered Campeche, an area replete with shrimping and oil-drilling industries.

Roxanne killed six people during its first pass before moving into the Gulf of Mexico and meandering for days.

Main roads out of Campeche, at the base of the Yucatan Peninsula, were cut off from the rest of Mexico since Thursday. The waters from the Gulf of Mexico surged hundreds of yards inland, surrounding posh hotels along a beachfront strip. Hotel guests were evacuated overnight.

Dozens of houses were in knee-deep seawater, a soup of driftwood, coconuts and seaweed. The state's legislative palace stood in water that rose at least 4 feet up the main doorway.

Hurricane Opal flooded Campeche two weeks ago and forced thousands of people to take refuge in shelters.

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##### 020

#### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

##### BROWN AND black "Benji"

dog found on campus near Ford Hall. Call 537-3163.

##### LOST 3 month old gray/white female kitten

has flea collar on. Missing from 1425 Harry Rd. Call 587-8321.

##### LOST FORD Hubcap on

Oct. 13 at 12:30 p.m. Silver and Black. Lost in area around Manhattan and Bluemont, REWARD, 395-3704.

##### LOST MEN'S class ring.

Silver w/ blue stone. Name inscribed inside. Very sentimental. 587-0443.

##### 050

#### Parties-n-More

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### 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

##### 105

#### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

##### STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

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##### 120

#### For Rent-Houses

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new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard. Close to campus. 539-1177.

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##### LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house.

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##### 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex. \$375 includes utilities. 776-4526.

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Close to campus, 1860 Anderson. 565-0236.

##### FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for Spring semester.

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### 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

##### 310 Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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bachelorette parties. Must be between 18-25 years of age. Must have pager, telephone and transportation. Experienced only. \$100/ hour plus

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accessories: Layaway NOW for Christmas. MC/Visa/Discover accepted. 523 S. 17th St., in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

##### 4



## HUSKERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Amy Parish, senior in pre-medicine and K-State cheerleader, said the trip is a great way to support the football team.

"It's great to look up in the stands and see some purple in a sea of red," she said.

Twenty-two of the 42 students going attended an informational meeting on Monday night.

"If there was a group of four or

five going, they'd just send one person to get the information," Newitt, senior in secondary education, said. "Everything we told them tonight we told them before."

Fans will be staying at the Super 8 Hotel in Lincoln and are welcome to roam the city in their free time.

Transportation from Manhattan to Lincoln and back will be provided by chartered bus, and all the transportation in and around Lincoln is up to the travelers themselves, Newitt said.

and sciences, did not take part in the Million Man March but supported the message.

"I think it's a great thing as far as to unite a group of people, but I think also having Farrakhan as an organizer is going to make him an official figurehead. I think he's the wrong guy because he is just as a big hypocrite as someone in the KKK," Pfister said.

Farrakhan's past record shows him to be prejudice against certain races, Pfister said.

Boyer said he was very proud students stopped to recognize the day, the March and the issues.

"I'm excited of the love, respect and unity that was poured out today, here and in Washington," Boyer said.

## EARTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lack access to family planning education, information and services. Fornos said men are the No. 1 obstacle to solving the population problem.

"Too many men think they were put on this earth to spread their seed to the four corners and then walk away from their responsibilities," he said.

Marcia Hancock, senior in anthropology and modern languages, attended the lecture. She said the population problem is probably the worst problem in the world because all other problems seem to stem from it.

## SCAMS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the balloons and everything."

Megan Bolinder, senior in secondary education, said she usually reads through most contest mail and then throws it away.

"I just don't have time to mess with that kind of stuff," she said.

It is the job of the Better Business Bureau to keep track and inform people of scams.

"If you happen to receive anything in the mail that you might question, call the Better Business Bureau before you do anything," Woodard said.

## MURDER TRIAL

# Selena named her murderer

Associated Press

HOUSTON — As paramedics frantically tried to save the dying Tejano singer Selena, they noticed something held tightly in her clenched right fist.

"When I opened it, a ring fell out," Richard Fredrickson, a Corpus Christi paramedic, testified Friday at the trial of Yolanda Saldivar. "It was covered with blood."

Saldivar, who rose from Selena's fan club president to manager of her two boutiques, is being tried on a murder charge for shooting the singer. She faces life in prison if convicted.

The defense claims Saldivar was hysterical and shot the 23-year-old Selena by accident while waving a .38-caliber revolver.

Prosecutors contend the slaying was deliberate and took place after Selena went to a Corpus Christi motel to fire Saldivar, 35, for allegedly embezzling \$30,000 from the boutiques. Selena was shot in a motel room, ran outside and collapsed in the lobby of the office.

The 14-karat gold and diamond ring, topped with a white-gold egg, was a gift from the Grammy winner's boutique employees and Saldivar.

The singer, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was born

near Easter and collected decorative eggs.

On March 31, Selena went to Saldivar's hotel room to pick up business records she needed for tax filing. A confrontation followed.

According to earlier police and media reports, Saldivar demanded back the ring. But Selena was shot before she had a chance to return it.

Fredrickson said he came upon the ring as his ambulance was rushing Selena to Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi. Her heart stopped and he was looking for a vein that had not collapsed so he could pump fluids back into the unconscious woman.

Hotel employees called to the stand Friday repeated the story told by earlier witnesses: Selena, bleeding profusely from a fatal bullet wound, used her dying breath to name Saldivar as her killer.

"She said 'Yolanda Saldivar in Room 158,'" Ruben Deleon, sales director at the motel, told jurors in the Houston courtroom. The trial was moved because of publicity and the singer's popularity in her hometown of Corpus Christi.

"She was yelling, 'Help me, help me. I've been shot,'" Rosalinda Gonzalez, an assistant manager at the motel, said. "I asked who shot her. She said the lady in Room 158. She

moaned. Her eyes rolled up."

Front desk clerk Shawna Vela said she dialed 911 and took the phone with her as she knelt over the fallen singer, asking her what happened.

"She said 'Yolanda, in room 158,'" Vela testified.

The gripping, sometimes gruesome testimony pushed Selena's family to tears as Saldivar stoically stared at the witness stand. Selena's brother, A.B. Quintanilla, cried with his head in his hands. His wife, Vangie, wiped away tears and rubbed her husband's back.

On Thursday, three other motel employees said they saw Selena running and screaming down a corridor as Saldivar pursued her with the gun. After the shooting, they said Saldivar went calmly back to the room, then got in her truck.

She drove to the back of the hotel, where she was blocked by police cars. Corpus Christi policeman Bernardo Torres testified Friday he approached the truck and Saldivar denied she had shot anyone.

When he saw she had a gun, he drew his own, he said.

"I got on the radio that she has a gun to her head," Torres said. "At that point she said 'I want to kill myself.'"

Saldivar surrendered 9 1/2 hours later.



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WEDNESDAY October 18, 1995

**HIGH 73**  
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**INSIDE**  
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## CAMPUS

# Carnival activities block fire lanes

**The Life-o-Matic Carnival**, an advertising event, blocked fire lanes and restricted pedestrian flow through the area between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall.

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Fire lanes between the K-State Student Union and Seaton Hall were blocked Monday and Tuesday by the Life-o-Matic carnival.

All groups that reserve the area between the Union and Seaton Hall must leave one lane open for emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks, said Lolita Sump, manager of support services for physical facilities.

Student groups can reserve the area for events. To reserve the area, a group must fill out a building and grounds request form. The group's faculty adviser must sign the form, Sump said.

The carnival was sponsored by Union Program Council, but no one from UPC had any comment on the blocked fire lane.

No one from facilities polices events to make sure groups have complied with the one-lane-open requirement. Facilities investigates only when a complaint is lodged with it during the event.

However, Capt. Charles Beckom with K-State Police said he does check out all events set up in that area. All tents must be easily dismantled and staffed at all times. Keys to any vehicles used as part of the event must also be on site and within reach of the vehicle at all times.

Beckom checks the events himself and is often on hand when a group sets up. He said he also approves the set up and the police provide staff for tents in the evening hours.

A passageway about 18 feet wide was open in one of the lanes, Beckom said. No one from facilities checked to

make sure the lane was open, and it received no complaints about the area being congested.

Beckom said he checked to make sure the passageway was wide enough to fit a fire truck through with the end of the tent that projected into the street unassembled.

Sump said she hadn't gone over and observed, but she hadn't received any calls.

Facilities and the campus police have a meeting to discuss each event before it takes place, she said.

"One of the concerns is that what is set up is collapsible versus something like a big trailer that would take some time to move," she said.

Sump said that as long as the set up for the event is easy to dismantle, it should not be a problem for emergency equipment.

The carnival also restricted pedestrian flow through the plaza.

Bicyclists and pedestrians had to share a smaller walkway in front of the Union to make way for the Life-o-Matic tour.

Russell Fortmeyer, Student Senate Parking and Campus Safety Committee chairman, said he was upset because one of the busiest walkways on campus was blocked by a carnival.

"More planning and thought needs to go into these events," Fortmeyer said.

He said he had spoken with bicyclists in the area during the noon rush, and they told him they were not happy about the congestion in the area.

"We can't just let any corporation come in and use the main pedestrian plaza on campus as an advertising venue," he said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Mark Young, graduate student in animal science, uses a pitchfork to spread out some corn silage being packed down by tractors Tuesday afternoon at the sheep teaching and research area.

## News Digest

### INVESTIGATION COMPLETE

The investigation into the Aug. 20 assault involving members of the K-State football team has been concluded, Riley County Police Investigations Captain Steven French said.

"After our initial investigation was sent up, there were still some holes we needed to fill," French said. "Those holes have now been filled, and we have sent the complete report to the county attorney's office."

Dan Lewerenz

### ARSON SUSPECTED IN FIRE

The Manhattan Fire Department is still investigating the fire that occurred Sunday night at 1026 Yuma St. Arson is suspected because there were two separate points of origin for the fire and the house was unoccupied at the time.

"The investigation is ongoing until we find the right person," Fire Marshall Donald Francis said.

The fire department is working with the house owners and the Riley County Police Department to develop leads, Francis said. There are no suspects.

Sara Edwards

# GREEKS REMEMBER ALCOHOL-RELATED DEATHS WITH A WEEK OF AWARENESS

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

The sidewalks surrounding fraternity and sorority houses will be glowing tonight in remembrance of those who have lost their lives in drinking-related accidents.

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, will help promote National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week by having all the greek houses light candles from 8:30 to 9:30 tonight.

"What we are doing is giving each house 36 paper bags filled with sand. They are responsible for having someone set them up," Lauren Jones, chairperson for NCAA week, said. "They also must provide their own candles."

The illuminating bags, which will line driveways and sidewalks, represent the 36 college-age students who died in Kansas last year in alcohol-related accidents, Gibran Diab, sophomore in business management, said.

Students from Fort Hays State University will also join in the activi-

ties of NCAA week here at K-State by putting on a series of skits at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

The group, Tiger by the Tale, will do a performance that deals with controversial subjects, such as AIDS, drugs and drinking and driving, Diab said.

The goal of this week's activities is not to condone the use of alcohol, but to make sure that when people drink, they do it responsibly, Jelena Jovanovic, assistant director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said.

"We're not there to make a judgment about it. We just want you to be safe," she said. Blue ribbons will also be worn this week to honor the 36

students that died last year, Jones said. Jovanovic said she hopes people will be curious about what the blue ribbons stand for and ask questions about them.

GAMMA is a new organization that was started this year on campus. It stemmed from another organization on

campus called BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Jovanovic said.

Both GAMMA and BACCHUS are national organizations that share the same headquarters and the same goals. GAMMA works with greek students, and BACCHUS is focused on non-greek students, she said.

"We had SADD, but people thought it was too high-schoolish. We revamped it to BACCHUS, and GAMMA grew out of it," she said. "Both of the organizations are designed to be educational and social in nature."

Jovanovic said their goal is to have a member of GAMMA represented in each greek chapter and a member of BACCHUS in each resident hall.

Because GAMMA is a new organization, it didn't have much time to plan for this week's activities.

"We only had a couple of weeks to prepare. But we've had a really good turnout. It's hard to get everyone involved," Jones said. "But it's good to get a good feeling for the first year so you have something to go on for next time."



## CITY COMMISSION

# Mall asks to re-finance bonds

Nikola Zytow  
staff writer

Forest City, a company that manages the Manhattan Town Center, proposed at Tuesday night's city commission meeting that the outstanding Manhattan Mall Industrial Revenue Bonds be purchased from the current bondholder and remarketed.

Lennar Northeast Partnership holds \$19 million in mall bonds. Forest City is looking to market them to FirstBank, BC Christopher Co. and Crews and Associates.

The commission decided the information regarding the marketing strategy needed to be reviewed by city staff. The commission will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Manhattan fire station headquarters to decide on the matter.

In other business, the commission decided to ask for authorization from the state to extend the application process for the Manhattan Disaster Relief Program for six months.

Karen Davis, director of community development, said the city has about \$210,000 available from its \$585,000 grant that could be used to help local property owners who were affected by the flood of 1993.

Davis said about a dozen people had contacted her office, saying they had missed the deadline but could use

the money.

Davis said she was concerned about the administrative time and money that would be necessary to extend the deadline. She said the city's grant coordinator had left for another job and her office was understaffed.

In a memo distributed to commissioners, Davis also said the passage of time has made flood claims harder to document.

She said that because the local government is now involved in a flood buyout program, the county might end up buying property that has already been improved.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he supported an extension of the deadline despite the administrative costs.

"I don't want to allow an opportunity to pass for people who suffered," he said, "but it is going to cost us."

The commission also authorized the city manager to provide a \$20,000 payment to the Board of Commissioners of Riley County to assist in the development of a Geographic Information System.

The system is a digital map of the area that is designed to help local governments with emergency dispatching and city planning.

**"I don't want to allow an opportunity to pass for people who suffered, but it is going to cost us."**

BRUCE SNEAD  
COMMISSIONER

## Coverage

Because of publishing deadlines, we were unable to provide our readers with in-depth background on the Manhattan Town Center bond issue. Look for more stories later this week that will cover how the mall is financed.



## In the news

### ► STRAY MISSILE CRASHES INTO SHED, FORCES EVACUATION OF HOMES

LEVEL PLAINS, Ala. (AP) — A small military missile crashed into a shed behind a home early Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of nearby homes, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Level Plains Police Lt. Ralph Reed described the missile as a live, 18-inch-long Air Force weapon.

However, Level Plains Mayor Billy Waters said, "I wouldn't say we've got a live missile. We've got it sealed off until we see

what we've got."

Reed said a one-block area was evacuated while bomb specialists from Fort Benning, Ga., were sent to the site about 80 miles southeast of Montgomery.

The family who lives in the house heard a loud crash about 6 a.m., Reed said, and when they went to investigate, they found the missile lodged in the roof of their storage shed.

Reed said it was not immediately known where the missile

was launched. The site is about 100 miles southwest of Fort Benning and about 75 miles northeast of Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Eglin spokeswoman Lois Walsh said base officials didn't have any reason to think the missile came from there.

"We've got feelers out all over trying to find answers to see if Eglin is involved at all, but haven't confirmed anything," she said.

### ► ARKANSAS TEEN-AGER SUSPECTED IN MURDERS OF PARENTS, SISTER

RECTOR, Ark. (AP) — Dental records were used to identify the family found in the same house where a teen-age boy threw parties amid the stench, and autopsies showed his family died from gunshot wounds.

Aaron Flick Hodge, 17, was being held without bond on three counts of murder in the deaths of

his parents and sister.

The bodies were so badly decomposed that state medical examiners used dental records to identify them, state police spokesperson Wayne Jordan said Monday.

The bodies of David Flick, 36, his wife, Barbara, 34, and their daughter, Andria, 11, were found

Saturday in their home in Rector, a town of about 2,300 near the Missouri border. Hodge is Flick's stepson.

Authorities said the teen-ager threw parties and drove around in Flick's pickup truck for a week as the bodies rotted in the house.

### ► MAN INDICTED FOR ONLINE PORN

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita man has been indicted on 11 counts of computer pornography, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun announced.

Bryon Hoyle, 30, was indicted for sending and receiving sexually explicit pictures of young boys through America-Online between Aug. 19 and Sept. 10.

If convicted, Hoyle faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison without parole and a \$250,000 fine on each of the 11 counts, Rathbun said Tuesday.

America-Online is a computer network that provides subscribers

with access to the Internet. It also provides subscribers with an electronic-mail system.

Rathbun said a computer is an ideal repository for pornography because it can store images or pictures in digital form.

"Parents need to know that their children could be exposed to graphic, sexually explicit material when using online services," Rathbun said.

"Allowing your children free and unsupervised access to these services is like dropping them off in the middle of New York City."

### ► NASA SETS 7TH LAUNCH ATTEMPT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will try Friday for the seventh time to launch space shuttle Columbia on a laboratory research mission.

The flight was delayed a record-tying sixth time on Sunday because of bad weather. It's now three weeks late.

Columbia also set the six-scrub record in 1986.

NASA could have tried to launch Columbia on Thursday, but that plan was scrapped when an unmanned Atlas rocket failed to blast off Tuesday because of high wind. The Atlas

launch slipped to today, and Columbia consequently was moved to Friday morning.

The Air Force tracks all launches from Cape Canaveral for safety purposes and needs one to two days after one flight to get ready for the next one.

Atlas rocket maker Lockheed Martin Corp. long ago had reserved launch dates for early this week, and NASA has to wait its turn.

If the Atlas isn't off the ground by Wednesday, NASA will assume priority. And if Columbia isn't aloft by early next week, Atlantis will be the next shuttle to fly.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

At 12:37 a.m., Hamilton Strickland, 332 Twykingham Place, reported a cracked windshield on his car from an unknown object being thrown against it. The car was parked on Mid Campus Drive east of Anderson Hall. Damage was \$300.

At 10:05 a.m., Michelle Black reported that two of her Smurthwaite residents had trouble with a subject at Smith House Sunday.

At 10:48 a.m., Youqi Wang,

2260 Westchester Place, Apt. 12, reported her faculty/staff parking permit stolen.

At 1:00 p.m., Shannon Cummins, 317 Marlatt, reported an unknown person or persons had stolen drafting tools from her toolbox.

At 2:02 p.m., Barbara Rutherford complained of back injury at Willard 116 and was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

At 11:02 a.m., Justin Heider, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 4, was arrested on warrant for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$176.

At 11:31 a.m., Hamilton Strickland, 332 Twykingham Place, reported a non-injury vehicle accident on Interstate 70 from Manhattan to Topeka. Strickland was advised that the accident

occurred in another jurisdiction and was told to contact the appropriate authorities.

At 10:41 p.m., Bart D. Arnett, 237 Moore Hall, was arrested at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and unlawful use of a driver's license.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► An international student needs you. Volunteer to help an international student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► Mortar Board will award two

\$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► Nominations for Blue Key Leadership Week Collegian feature stories are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton 102 and the Office of Student Activities and Services. All forms are due in Holton 102 by 5 p.m. Oct. 25.

► The intramural entry deadline for the cross country meet and inner-tube water polo is at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Services Office of the Rec Complex.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students today in Union Stateroom 1.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► The intramural captains and managers meeting will be at 5 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Sunny and very mild, with a high from 75 to 80. South winds from 10 to 15 mph. Low around 50.

### Tomorrow

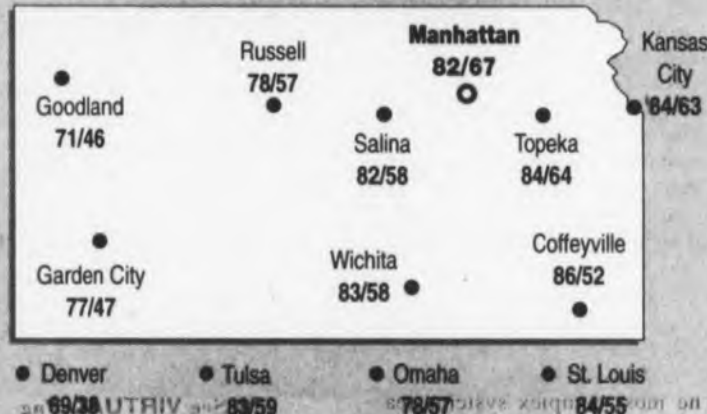


Cooler and partly cloudy with a high from 65 to 70.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny with highs around 80 in the west to around 75 in the east.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## DON'T

Are you going to remember who you met

## LET YOUR

during your college years? More importantly,

## MEMORIES

will they remember you? Don't let your last

## GET

chance pass you by. Get into the Royal

## FUZZY

Purple yearbook today for only \$21.

## RETAKES AND MAKE-UP PICTURES

UNION 209

Oct. 17-18

Off-Campus

Oct. 19

Greeks

Oct. 20

Residence Halls

Blaker Studio

1019a Poyntz

Oct. 23-27

General

Get into it



royal purple yearbook.

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.



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International Credit Union Day  
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995

You are invited to join us for refreshments  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



What is it that makes credit unions so different from other financial institutions? It's the commitment to meeting the needs of members and the community. All over the world, credit unions are bringing people together to improve their way of life. Quite simply, they are "people helping people."

Credit Unions are there to help you with the smaller financial needs as well as the big ones, from homes appliances to new cars. Unlike other financial institutions, when you join a credit union you become part owner and have a say in what goes on. Credit Union earnings are returned to members - not stockholders - in the form of **higher interest rates on savings and lower rates on loans.** Stop by and visit with us about the "difference."



► TECHNOLOGY

# Virtual fun

## ■ Game disorients, encourages play fights

Darin Siefkes and Phil Roberts  
Collegian

Students donned odd-looking helmets with video-screen goggles and stereo speakers Tuesday on the lower floor of the K-State Student Union for the ultimate in modern video-game technology.

Participants stood on a circular platform, waving plastic gun-like devices in front of them while contorting their bodies in odd, jerking motions.

One would hope the end justified the means.

"Basically, the person is disoriented," Steve Vanderbaan, employee of Kramer Entertainment Agency, said. "We use the external monitor to see where they're at and teach them about the new environment. It's pretty cool if you want to get with a friend and fight each other."

The free virtual reality demonstration was brought to campus by Union Program Council.

Virtual reality is nothing new. St. Louis has had a virtual arcade for more than three years, and the U.S. military began using virtual reality for pilot training long before Nintendo was invented.

Virtual reality is finally taking off as a true commercial venture because of the decreasing cost of the machines and improvements in technology, Vanderbaan said.

Virtual reality is a computer-based technology that allows people to interact directly with audio-visual computer programs. In the simplest systems, individuals wear helmets that contain a series of magnetic tracking devices.

The most complex systems fea-

ture full-bodied, sensor-filled suits.

The tracking devices track the body of players and bring their images up on an external monitor and in the video goggles, integrating it with a pre-written graphics program.

Each machine is microphoned, allowing each player to talk to the other through the headset. A pounding soundtrack and electronic voice simulations added excitement to the visual effects.

This requires a huge amount of computing power. As computers advance, so does the realism of virtual reality. One day, it may reach the point depicted in Stephen King's book and movie "The Lawnmower Man." But for now, students will likely only see the helmet models.

The demo that came to the Union last year had a problematic one-second lag between the player's head movements and the corresponding perspective change on the video screens. This lag time can cause a number of ailments, especially motion sickness.

This year's machines had a slight lag when multiple targets were on the screen, but the lag was manageable. For people having a lot of trouble adjusting, one of the game supervisors was there to help talk users through the five-minute game and even occasionally to help point the gun.

Various games, including H-E-R-O, Grid Busters, Virtual Boxing, Dactyl Nightmare and Zone Hunter were available for play.

The true innovation with this particular virtual reality system was the 360-degree rotation that puts games like the popular Doom to shame. Virtual reality added the ability to look up and down as far as

See VIRTUAL Page 12



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Students wait in line to experience the realm of virtual reality in the Union Courtyard Tuesday afternoon. Union Program Council spent \$2,000 to bring Kramer Entertainment Agency employees and machines to the Union for the day.

## WEB SITES ON VIRTUAL REALITY

► Check out these sites on virtual reality:  
(<http://www.enc.hull.ac.uk/VRS/Journal.html>)  
(<http://www.digital-fx.ca/firms/difx/medicine.htm>)  
(<http://galaxy.einet.net/galaxy/Engineering-and-Technology/Computer-Technology/Virtual-Reality.html>)

► INTERNET

# Site to display ag, family issues

## ■ Public education goal of new Web site

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

The Extension Systems and Agricultural Research Program's World Wide Web site makes getting information out to Kansans a much faster process.

The ESARP site, which is still under construction, is managed and maintained by the Core Electronic Publishing Team of the Department of Communications in the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Extension's mission is to educate the public in areas of agriculture, family and community development.

One of the ways it does this is through the distribution of numerous printed materials through county Extension offices and the distribution center at K-State.

About 2,000 publications are available with about 250 of those now available on the program's page.

However, with the Web site, this information can go to users much faster.

"I see the opportunities already where people can have access to new bulletins several weeks before they would be available through the normal printing and distribution channels," Chuck Otte, Geary County Extension agent, said.

Some new publications are being planned as electronic publications only, said George

Brandsberg, electronic publishing specialist in the Department of Communications.

This has the potential to save money on printing and reformatting costs, although Brandsberg said he doesn't expect electronic publications to replace printed ones.

Every county Extension office should be on-line within the next six weeks, Brandsberg said.

Having the counties on-line will make it easier for people to get information of local concern.

"What I see happening is the Extension Service, including the county Extension offices, becoming much more a provider of WWW-accessible information than a user of that information," Otte said.

"We plan to have a WWW home page for the Geary County

Internet access

Internet-related stories appear in each Wednesday issue of the Collegian.

## WEB SITE

► The Extension Systems and Agricultural Research Program's World Wide Web site is (<http://www.oznet.ksu.edu/>)

Extension office in the near future so that as more local citizens gain access to the Web, they will be able to tap into Extension's reliable information sources."

The site includes the Weather Link Library, a source for local forecasts with links to other weather information, links to departmental sites and publications on topics, such as agriculture, food fact sheets and home economics.

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OCT. 16-20

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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## NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1996 SEMESTER

WHO: If enrolled on-campus MANHATTAN for Fall 1995

DATES: November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

NOTE: Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 21.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1996 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore October 27.

### CLASSIFICATION

Graduate Student  
Senior/5th Year  
Junior  
Sophomore  
Freshman

### APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

November 1  
November 1  
November 3  
November 7  
November 13

### LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

#### COLLEGE

Agriculture  
Architecture & Design  
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education  
Engineering  
Human Ecology  
Graduate School

#### LOCATION

Advisor's office  
Department office  
Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office  
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office

WHO: If enrolled in a SALINA course(s) for Fall 1995

DATES: November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

NOTE: If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1996 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

PROCEDURE: Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1996 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.

Beginning November 1, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).



## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

## NCAA Week needs to address wider audience

**Responsible behavior should also be accentuated with discussions of the root problems of over-indulgence.**

Many students on the K-State campus would agree that a large part of traditional college life is partying, drinking and having a good time with friends.

However, too many times, the idea of having a good time backfires on those who overindulge in alcohol.

This week, the K-State chapters of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students are sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The activities are designed to increase awareness of alcohol-related issues and address the necessity of responsible drinking.

These concepts and concerns are certainly valid enough to devote more than a single week.

The messages of NCAA Week need to be addressed, but it would be great if pro-

grams like these could be presented to the K-State campus periodically throughout the year.

Those concerns are also all-inclusive.

Residence halls and other campus organizations should take opportunities like this to inform students that partying responsibly is not just a good idea, but an idea that is vital whenever and wherever there are social functions involving alcohol.

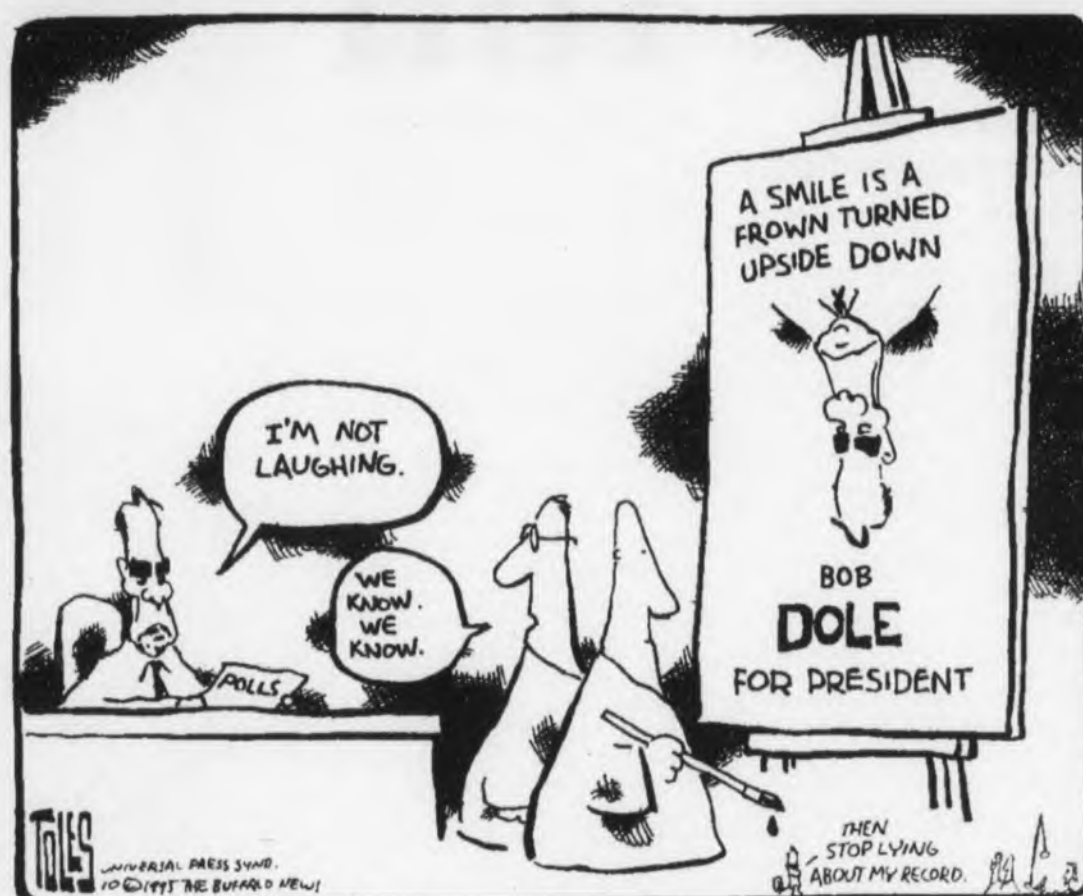
Responsible behavior should also be accentuated with discussions of the root problems of overindulgence.

Stress, social climate, peer pressure and personal problems all contribute to the exaggeration of the party mentality.

From these exaggerations stem the problems that NCAA Week will be addressing.

The thoughtful effort of NCAA Week should be expanded upon so all students could benefit.

## toles



## Treating servers with respect yields better restaurant service

"Not only were they drunk and covered the entire table with syrup, but then they only left me 26 cents," my friend Meg said, relating one of her nights waiting tables at a certain all-night eatery here in town. (If that happened to be you, I suggest you go back and apologize; she's still mad, and that was three weeks ago.)

I am also a waitress. That is, when I'm not leading my other life of mild-mannered college student and intrepid columnist.

Actually, I think food server is supposed to be more politically correct, more '90s, less reminiscent of truck stops and the old TV show "Alice."

I've been a waitress/server for a long time, close to three years, and I have quite a few friends who are also in this line of work.

It's not a bad way to make a living. There are worse things to do — filling potholes comes to mind. I have plenty of good work-related stories I will reel off with little or no provocation.



KADY GUYTON

Psychology majors usually have a good time working in restaurants, and so do sociology majors. The study material is varied and constant.

After having a job like this long enough, your outlook starts to change. It becomes harder to really relax, go out and enjoy a meal because you know what the waiters are doing back in the kitchen.

After talking to a few of my friends and interrogating various waiters around town, I've uncovered a few basic truths.

■ Customers who have been servers are always nice when things go wrong, customers who have not been try to bite your head off.

The important thing for the average customer to remember is that once I take the order, how your food turns out is out of my hands. I don't cook, and believe me, if I could, I would.

■ When it's really busy, service tends to suffer. It's no one's fault, really — it just happens sometimes. As Meg puts it, "When I'm the only person working during bar rush on a game night, I'm not ignoring them on purpose." Well said.

■ When in doubt, tip. I don't care to think about how much money I used to lose because people thought the tip was added in.

Look at the check. To tell if the gratuity is added, there will either be a figure marked tip or the sales tax will be huge. Sometimes it's printed

on the menu. If none of these are here, leave something. A little-known fact — most waiters only get \$2.12 an hour and are supposed to make up the rest out of tips.

Thank your server with a little extra gratuity. If you're not good at mental math, ask the waiter to add it on. Waiters tend to be an honest bunch, and they like to know you care. Fifteen percent is the government-recommended minimum, but 20 to 25 percent promises good service next time.

■ We have bad days, too. There's nothing quite like having the worst day of your existence than having to go to work and be nice to people. The tricky part is trying to pass it off as sincerity. There's a reason so many actors are waiters.

■ Don't go out to eat if you're drunk and can't remember how much money you have. If you can't remember, then you probably don't have any and should be in bed. All you'll do in a restaurant is tempt your waitress to dump something in your lap. So, unless your friends are sober enough to count for you, spare everyone the grief.

Waiting tables is not a hard job, but it's not that easy either. There's a lot of backstage work that goes on to make your dinner a pleas-

ant experience.

I think most places pull it off quite well.

Personally, I've thought that two years mandatory service as a waiter or some other customer-related job would make this country a much better place.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



ADRIAN FLEMING

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► RESPONSIBLE DRINKING

Editor,

The K-State chapters on GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) and BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will be sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities on the K-State campus Oct. 16-22.

The week is designed to increase student awareness regarding alcohol issues and to promote the responsible use of alcohol for those who choose to drink.

Throughout the week, K-State students will be wearing blue ribbons to show their support for the goals of the week.

An unique activity during the week will be the lighting of "luminaries" between 8:30 and 9:30 tonight.

Thirty-six luminaries will be on display at local sororities and fraternities to represent the deaths of 36 college-aged persons in drinking and driving accidents in Kansas in 1994.

On Thursday, starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, a peer theater group of students from Fort Hays State University called Tiger by the Tale will be giving a performance.

Tiger by the Tale is a laid-back look at some of today's controversial topics such as AIDS, sex, alcohol and drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, etc.

We encourage students to participate in the week of activities and continue responsible use of alcohol throughout the year.

Gibran Diab  
sophomore in business  
marketing  
and 50 other members of  
GAMMA

## ► MARCH/FARRAKHAN

Editor,

I was profoundly dismayed by the Collegian's praise for the Million Man March.

No matter what motivated those who descended on our nation's capital, I cannot ignore that they were summoned by the call of someone who should be an anachronism in the last decade of a century that has learned the terrible lessons of the Holocaust and racial apartheid.

Some say we should separate the message of the march from Louis Farrakhan, its organizer and keynote speaker.

I cannot.

Farrakhan calls my religion, Judaism, "a gutter religion," and members of my faith "blood suckers." He attacks others with his vir-

ulent invective as well — Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, Catholics and gays.

Whether he speaks from a pulpit, a university lectern or the Capitol steps, his racist vitriol poisons whatever else others find noble or compelling in his message.

Those who came to listen to him or share the podium with him were discredited by Farrakhan's presence, just as the racial epithets spoken by Mark Fuhrman tainted the prosecution's case against O.J. Simpson.

However they appear, in whatever guise — in police badges or bow ties — bigots should be repudiated and ostracized.

It is the duty of thoughtful people to do so loudly and clearly.

Roger Friedmann  
instructor,  
English department

## ► REC CHILD CARE

Editor,

Last Friday's Collegian read, "There is an equal opportunity for each student to use the Rec, except for those who are parents of children." I agree with everything preceding the comma.

Can someone please tell me just exactly why parents of children can't use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex?

Is there a sign outside saying that parents aren't allowed? Or would I be more correct in saying that people are just once again whining about what the Big 8's No. 1 recreational facility doesn't have?

This is definitely not front-page material unless the Collegian is trying to help five social work students get an A in some class.

Having a child requires certain responsibility. That means you don't always get a chance to go out on a Saturday night, go to a sporting event or go to the Rec on a regular basis. Live with it, or don't have children.

Secondly, the article said 446 signatures were on the petition. Obviously, we should have child care in the Rec if one out of 40 people on campus wants it.

What was I thinking? I believe that the Rec Complex Services Council was 100-percent right in its decision not to adopt the proposal.

Having free proctology exams in the Rec would be more worthwhile (to quote a former roommate of mine, Jason Rucker) than this.

Cory Pfeifer  
junior in chemistry and  
microbiology

## Campus issues demand student attention

Usually, a column like this one doesn't appear until it's time for the student body to elect its representatives for Student Senate and Union Program Council.

Within the column, there is always the general pleading about lack of voter interest and the heartfelt plea from the columnist to get involved if one is unhappy with the way things are going.

The only time I used to vote was when I had a friend running; however, as one of the many individuals on this campus who seldom votes, I always used to read those columns with a smirk on my face.

Simply put, before this semester, I didn't think Senate had any say whatsoever as to what happened on this campus.

I overlooked many of its decisions, marking them as unimportant. I doubt many people on this campus can name one thing before this semester that Senate had an effect on. If something was important enough to be remembered, then it would be.

This semester has opened my eyes to the effect our young politicians have on this campus and in our lives.

In order to combat rising tuition and fees, they are attempting to cut our spending costs by modifying student fees.

For instance, instead of paying a flat rate at fee payment, individuals at Lafene Health Center would pay every time they use services provided there. I question this change because few people realize this is the cheapest form of medical insurance they will ever have access to.

Additionally, anyone who reads the Collegian or keeps up with campus issues is aware of the recent debate concerning the UPC's substantial loss over the now-infamous Soul Asylum concert, as well as the statements regarding the performance of officers within UPC.



JUSTIN WILD

About a year and a half ago, when Student and Faculty senates were discussing a plus/minus system of grading, there was some discussion over the issue because academics is an area that affects everyone within the University.

Equal attention should be given to the recent developments surrounding UPC and Student Senate, because the propositions at hand involve the amount of money every student spends on this campus.

Involvement in the affairs of government and UPC does not and should not mean actually getting involved and running for office.

Rather, involvement means not only voting but being well educated about the candidates running for office. The act of voting itself is no good when the person voting knows little about the candidates or issues in question.

During the elections this spring, don't make decisions regarding candidates just because they might give rides back to your house or give you a popsicle. Make decisions based on what they say, as well as how they react to questions surrounding their

integrity.

Some of the current officials might be running for office again, and voting for them could also mean voting for the same mistakes.

When there is no questioning, when there are no protests, then business continues as usual. It was a good thing that the Collegian brought the UPC's loss of money to light because it, of course, would not have.

The agenda of Student Senate is published every week for a reason — to inform the public of what is going on.

We should all be watchdogs when the issue at hand directly concerns us.

At K-State, the matters now being considered affect every student who lines up at Ahearn Field House in the sweltering heat of August and the bitter cold of January to pay fees.

Don't treat issues with ambivalence; if you end up disliking the changes at hand, then blame yourself. It isn't the politicians, but those who elect them and do not watch them, who are to blame.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.



## Heart disease

75 percent of Kansans are at risk of developing coronary heart disease because of physical inactivity.



# Life

WEDNESDAY October 18, 1995 • 5

## Health risk

Lack of physical inactivity has been linked to many health problems including colorectal cancer, osteoporosis, heart disease and strokes.

# Get off your Butt

If you aren't exercising, you're risking your health

Ashley Cellar  
staff writer

Physical exercise and activity have become increasingly significant aspects in people's lives because of the positive effects exercise has been proven to have on overall health.

Several research studies have been conducted on the benefits of exercise. These studies illustrate that physical activity improves not only physical and mental health, but can also prevent someone from having heart problems and other conditions that arise from lack of exercise, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

At K-State, there does not seem to be a problem among the students with lack of exercise.

On an average day, about 2,000 students use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services at the Rec Complex.

Amy Gates, senior in elementary education, said she tries to work out whenever she can.

"It's hard to be rigid about it because school takes precedence over exercising. But I know people who are very strict about making sure they go to the Rec every day," Gates said. "For the most part, I think most students try to fit some form of exercise into their schedules."

Martini said the number of students using the Rec Area has increased 30-40 percent since last year.

He also said he believes the students at K-State are active and make use of the facilities at the Rec Complex, whether they come to play basketball, take aerobics classes or lift weights.

When students voted to expand the Rec Complex in 1991, Martini said, they were confident they would get a lot of use out of the additional facilities and the number of students that go through the Rec every day is a

good indication that they do.

Michael Skahan, graduate student in speech, said he participates in sports to keep himself busy.

"Intramurals and club sports keep me from sitting on the couch all day, and it seems to me that most of the students here are involved in some type of exercise or sport," Skahan said.

But this does not mean everyone is exercising.

According to a study conducted in 1993 by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, most Kansans are not exercising enough.

This puts them at risk for developing health problems, such as coronary heart disease, fluctuating blood pressure and changes in glucose tolerance.

This study showed that 75 percent of Kansans are physically inactive, 23 percent are active and 2 percent are unknown. Of all age groups researched, the group with the lowest

percentage of physical inactivity was 18- to 24-year-olds (69 percent).

Arwen Bolinder, freshman in childhood education, works part-time at the Rec Complex. "I think coming to the Rec has become a sort of social event because students see people they know when



art by Bill Kraai

they come here. Most of the students come in groups with their friends, which makes it

more fun to exercise and easier to be consistent with their workouts," she said.

## Setting up your own exercise program

Sara Edwards  
staff writer

Although there are fitness centers and aerobics classes, some people stay at home to exercise.

Cost and convenience are reasons some people start an exercise program at home.

People need to be in good health before they start an exercise program, said Paul Krebs, assistant professor of kinesiology. Then, a person should start off with moderate exercise.

"People should find something they enjoy and stay with it," Krebs said. Sarah Forsyth, assistant director of fitness and aquatics for recreational services, said people need to include three different areas in their exercise program. These programs are cardiovascular or aerobic, strength and endurance, and flexibility.

Stretching is something that can be done as many times as the person wants, said Michelle Bishop, exercise leader and fitness consultant for recreational services and senior in nutrition and exercise science. They should be sure to stretch before and after their workout.

Cardiovascular exercise includes running, swimming, biking or any other aerobic activity. To get the most beneficial workout, people should work out three to five times a week for 20 minutes to one hour in their target heart rate zone, Bishop said.

Many people use workout videos.

Bishop and Laura Schaaff, exercise leader and fitness consultant for recreational services and senior in nutrition and exercise science, said the videos are good if they're not boring. The people in the videos should have credentials in the field. Bishop and Schaaff recommended Tamilee Webb, Jane Fonda, Kathy Smith and Karen Voight.

Fitness equipment like treadmills, stair climbers, ski machines and sta-

tionary bicycles can also provide a good workout at home.

It would be hard to get in shape using just one piece of equipment because it doesn't always provide someone with a cardiovascular workout as well as strength training, Bishop said.

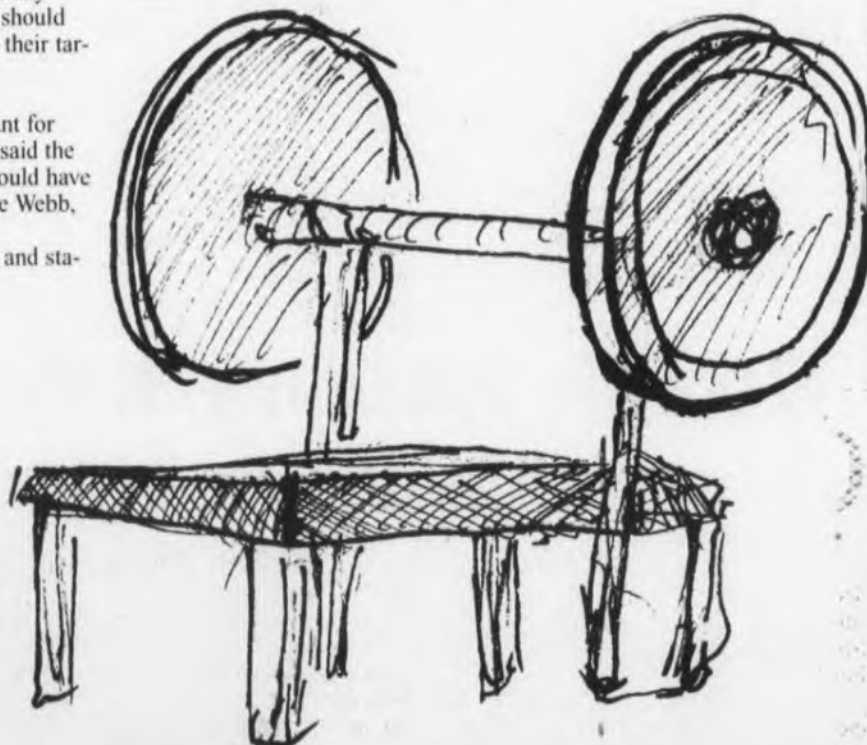
Personal trainers are another resource for at-home exercisers. They provide one-on-one instruction and motivation to the individual. Personal trainers in this area can range between \$30 and \$50 an hour, Bishop said. "If they're qualified, they can be very helpful," Krebs said.

A workout routine should also include resistance training with weights. Every muscle group should be worked on, but people should allow 48 hours to pass each time they exercise the same muscle group, Bishop said.

People can use weight benches, free weights and bands for strength training at home.

The Wellness Resource Center at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex provides fitness consulting.

It is important to know how to use exercise equipment and weight equipment. The fitness consultants at the Rec can show someone how to properly use a piece of equipment they have at home, Bishop and Schaaff said.



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## PHILLIPS INELIGIBLE FOR K-STATE VS. NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Suspended running back Lawrence Phillips could return to practice with Nebraska as early as this week, Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday. But Phillips won't play for the next two weeks for the second-ranked Huskers, Osborne said. He will miss games Saturday against No. 8 K-State and Oct. 28 at No. 9 Colorado. Osborne said Phillips' return to practice depends on a decision by school officials about whether Phillips will face university disciplinary action for assaulting his former girlfriend.

collegian  
Sports

## THURSDAY

See Thursday's Collegian for a story from the University of Nebraska's student newspaper on Saturday's K-State vs. Nebraska game.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP  
BASEBALL SCORES

Cleveland.....4  
Seattle.....0  
Cleveland wins the series 4-2.



While football and Saturday's showdown with Nebraska are stealing the spotlight, the men's basketball team has started practice and is

## Ready to Rumble

Senior guard Elliot Hatcher passes the ball during a Wildcat loss to Iowa State last year.

SHANE KEYSER  
Collegian



## Senior Elliot Hatcher leads returners

'He's exhibited a lot of leadership' — Tom Asbury

Shana Newell  
staff writer

When the K-State men's basketball takes the court in Bramlage Coliseum Nov. 11, it will be returning six lettermen.

Each player has the potential to help the Wildcats finish higher in the Big 8 this season than in 1994, Coach Tom Asbury said.

Of the six returning lettermen, senior guard Elliot Hatcher is expected to explode this season after emerging in 1994 as one of the premier point guards in the country. In five of the eight statistical cat-

egories recognized by the Big 8 conference, Hatcher finished in the Top 10.

Only Oklahoma's Ryan Minor finished in more categories with seven.

Asbury said he expects a good year from Hatcher, even though he is recovering from recent knee surgery. "It has been pretty much a priority for him to finish his college career with a strong finish," Asbury said.

"If off of what I've seen so far is any indication, he's exhibited a lot of leadership, and I think that his game — even though he's a little bit rusty now from the inactivity from the surgery — he'll come back."

Senior forward and team captain Tyrone Davis looks to improve his

**► The returners for the Wildcats** are senior guard Elliot Hatcher, senior forward Tyrone Davis, senior center George Hill, senior guard Brian Gavin, sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber, and sophomore guard Mark Young.

statistics after being returned to his natural position at power forward. Last season Davis spent much time at center.

"He had a great year for us under the conditions of being closely guarded, single, double- and triple-teamed on numerous occasions. He's much improved," Asbury said.

"Physically, he's in much better shape than he was a year ago. He's worked much harder on his perimeter game. He's the captain and a key and very much a leader," he said.

Also returning to the team will be senior center George Hill, senior guard Brian Gavin, and sophomore guards Aaron Swartzendruber and Mark Young.

Asbury said he is looking to utilize Hill's active defense and strength in the center slot.

"He is a very strong, very active post defender, probably one of the best post defenders in the conference," he said.

"He is certainly a guy that is going to play for us, and I hope he will continue to improve offensively," Asbury said.

## Transfer players add depth to Cats' roster

'I'm just looking to come in and contribute' — Gerald Eaker

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

Last year, K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said he needed big men and shooters.

It looks as though he's met his goal.

Eight new players join the Wildcat roster this season.

Of those eight, four are 6 feet, 8 inches or taller.

The biggest of the big men is 6' 11" Gerald Eaker, a prep standout who transferred from Southeastern Community College in Iowa.

"I like to play defense, and I like to block shots," Eaker said.

"I'm not looking to come in and change the game — I'm just looking to come in and contribute," Eaker said.

Johnnie Williams, a 6' 9" transfer from Cloud County Community College, will also add depth to the front line.

"My game is based on power," Williams said.

"I like to fight it out down low. I think the Big 8 being a physical conference will help my game," he said.

Manny Dies, a 6' 8" freshman from Wichita South High School, figures to be the third power player to join the K-State roster.

"In high school, I mainly tried to overpower players. But here I want to expand my game and be a little more versatile," Dies said.

"I've been working on my ball-handling so that I can move outside more. Hopefully, I'll play a little different than in high school," he said.

The final front-line addition is 6' 10" freshman Shawn Rhodes from Wichita Northwest High School.

"I want to play wherever they need me," Rhodes said.

"I hope I can help the outside shooting woes K-State had last



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Freshman forward Manny Dies** takes off his warmups during the Wildcats' midnight practice. Coach Tom Asbury said he is depending on Dies to play a large role this season.

year," he said.

Anton Hubert, a 6' transfer from Central College in McPherson, shot 45 percent from the arc last year and figures to be the shooter Asbury calls on first.

"Coach was looking for a shooter, and I hope I can fill that role," Hubert said.

Brian Lolar and Chris Marsh also look to get some time at the 2-guard spot.

The final addition to the Wildcat roster is 6' 2" point guard Chris Griffin, a transfer from Washington State who must sit out this season because of NCAA transfer rules.

"The whole team, we're out to play," Williams said.

"And I think we can go somewhere this year."

Marsh said he agreed.

"We've got a lot of leadership returning, and there's a lot of talent on this team," Marsh said.

"I think we can surprise a lot of people," he said.

## Fans anticipating basketball season

'expectations for the team are high' — a K-State basketball fan

Chris May  
staff reporter

**The K-State men's basketball team** showed more than its basketball talent Saturday night at the Midnight Cat Attack.

The six returning players for the Wildcats showed they can get down and funky.

"The coolest part was when the players got out on the floor and danced and lip-synched," said Becca Stith, sophomore in secondary education and English.

Power forward Tyrone Davis began the lip-synching, followed by sophomore guard Aaron Swartzendruber's rendition of "Play That Funky Music White Boy."

But the focus of the night was the team and the upcoming season.

Stith and Jill Ryan, sophomore in elementary education, camped out for basketball tickets and got 13 row seats in the ICAT section, Stith said.

"We're ready for the season to start," Ryan said.

Not all the fans at the Midnight Cat Attack were K-State students.

There were families as well as alumni in the stands catching a glimpse of the 1995-96 men's team.

"I thought they looked good," Nolan McDonald, a 12-year-old from Salina, said.

"At one time, I was confused if

it was a dunking contest or a scrimmage. But it was fun," McDonald said.

McDonald came to the Cat Attack with his older sister, Kristin, a sophomore in pre-occupational therapy.

They came early enough to get T-shirts and see all of the events.

"In general, I thought they looked OK. This type of format is for the fans. It's just a show-off," Marc Riegel, senior in music education, said.

Better recruiting means that the Cats are starting to build a program, but that's something that will not happen overnight, Riegel said.

"Thumbs up to Coach Asbury for getting good recruits," Riegel said.

Riegel said he feels Asbury has made the right steps and that the fans need to start showing up for the games and supporting Asbury through this process.

Recruiting seemed to be on the minds of most students.

"The expectations for the team are high this year, with Asbury recruiting a lot," Jon Bacon, junior in elementary education, said.

"You can't compete in the Big 8 without a big man inside," Bacon said.

Bacon said he hoped one returning player in particular would get more playing time.

"I hope Swartzendruber sees a lot of time," Bacon said.

"He's got excellent ball-handling skills, and I think he has the potential to be a good player and a good leader," he said.

## Coach Asbury keys on recruiting

'extremely, cautiously optimistic' — Tom Asbury

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

**"Extremely, cautiously optimistic."**

It took men's basketball coach Tom Asbury three words to sum up his approach to the upcoming season.

One year after finishing in the Big 8 basement in his first season as coach of the Wildcat basketball team, Asbury has brought in eight newcomers to start practices, which began with a midnight practice over the weekend.

Asbury said that despite the number of newcomers, the team has some positives.

"I do feel good about this group," Asbury said.

"They work really hard," he said.

Asbury concentrated his recruiting efforts on interior size and brought in four players over 6'8".

Asbury said his new post players will be helped with the graduation of several of the Big 8's top interior players.

"We did lose a few of the bangers that banged our brains in last year," Asbury said.

"So maybe we're on a little more equal foot-



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**In his second year** as coach of the K-State men's basketball team, Tom Asbury looks to improve over a last-place finish in the Big 8. To help the team, Asbury has brought in eight newcomers to the program.

ing," he said.

Asbury said he hoped that would help the Cats improve in the Big 8, which he said could have been initially underrated as a conference.

"I said last year I thought the Big 8 was

tougher than a lot of people thought," Asbury said.

"The conference was very, very strong," Asbury said.

But with new players, Asbury said, come new unknowns.

**"We did lose a few of the bangers that banged our brains in last year."**

TOM ASBURY  
K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

"This team has got more question marks hanging over it," he said.

"How quickly they can come around, I don't know," Asbury said.

Asbury said the key, however, is to recruit good players.

He said programs in the Big 8 must bring in quality players each and every year or the conference will fall behind.

"You better bring in good players every year," Asbury said, "or you're going to be in trouble."

The concept of getting good players, Asbury said, is not a complicated one.

"This isn't rocket science," he said. "You've got to have them."



# Iowa State coach dislikes homecoming foe

■ Scheduling does not favor a Cyclone win

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa— Iowa State coach Dan McCarney likes everything about homecoming.

He likes the floats, the pep rallies, the alumni coming back and the general enthusiasm of the whole week. About the only thing he doesn't like is Iowa State's opponent.

Homecoming foes are supposed to be teams you can beat. Iowa State has to play No. 9 Colorado on Saturday. "We've got to do a better job in the future about bringing in homecoming opponents," McCarney said Tuesday.

Although McCarney laughed as he spoke, he knows his team has a serious challenge ahead. He'll try to get his players into the spirit of things by taking them to a pep rally on Friday night.

"It's very special. It's important," McCarney said.

"I know a lot of alums will be back. In fact, I may try to talk Stensrud and Randall into playing a few downs for us this weekend."

That would be Mike Stensrud and Tom Randall, who were outstanding linemen at Iowa State in the 1970s and later played in the NFL.

The Cyclones will have to make do with their regular crew, however, and McCarney said they should be eager to play after a poor performance in a 34-7 loss at No. 7 Kansas last week.

"The biggest motivator for us right now should be to come back and improve on our play at Kansas," he said.

"We didn't play good football down there. I don't want to take anything away from Kansas. They're an outstanding Top-10 football team."

"They had a lot to do with the problems we had."

"But we've got to play better. We've got to play with a more consistent effort and be more productive."

McCarney said the Cyclones didn't look like the same team that had played so well against Oklahoma only a week earlier.

Iowa State led 26-23 in the fourth

quarter for that game before losing 39-26.

"I've gotten a lot of letters about the real heart the team showed against Oklahoma and so many of the other games this year," McCarney said. "I just don't think we played that way down at Kansas."

"That's my responsibility because I'm in charge of this thing."

"And to have any chance to compete with a great team like Colorado, that's exactly the way we've got to come out from the first snap here Saturday."

Kickoff return specialist Jahi Arnold said he's confident the team will bounce back.

"There's a bunch of great guys on the team," Arnold said.

"We're a big family. We always pull together through our good times and bad times. I think this week we're going to pull together, work hard in practice and have fun out there. I think it'll show on Saturday."

One player in particular who needs to come back strong is quarterback Todd Doxzon.

Doxzon completed only 11 of 28 passes at Kansas, was intercepted twice and several times appeared not to see open receivers.

The first interception ended a good drive for the Cyclones on their opening possession.

Linebacker Dick Holt returned it 52 yards, setting up a Kansas touchdown. It was downhill for Iowa State after that.

"I think he's got the character and the fiber inside of him — exactly what competitors are made of — and he'll definitely bounce back," McCarney said.

"And he has to. He's got to play a better game, like we all do as a football team this week."

"Fortunately, many times players are more resilient than coaches are, and they'll come back a little faster. We're hoping that will happen this week."

After the Colorado homecoming game the Cyclones will host Oklahoma State, travel to Nebraska, host K-State and finish out its regular season at Missouri.

# Sports in Kansas no longer the laughing matter it once was

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— They used to joke in the Midwest that the worst thing that can happen to any football team is to have Kansas in its name.

This year, it's a mark of excellence.

K-State, the losingest program in big-time college football history, is 6-0 and ranked No. 8 in this week's Associated Press poll, an all-time high for the Wildcats.

Kansas is 6-0 for the first time since 1968, the last year the Jayhawks went to an important bowl, and ranked No. 7.

And the Kansas City Chiefs, who totaled eight victories the two years before Marty Schottenheimer arrived in 1989 and hadn't won a post-season game in 19 years, are 6-1 for the first time since their Super Bowl season of 1969.

Schottenheimer, who's become friends with both K-State coach Bill Snyder and Kansas coach Glen Mason, believes all three will remember this season as one of their most gratifying.

"Those are the things that are a hell of a lot more important than winning games," Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "You carry that forever. The fact that you were a part of building something. You carry that with you the rest of your life."

Many in the capacity crowd of 78,000 at Arrowhead Stadium last Sunday wore shirts in support of all

three resurgent football programs with Kansas in their name.

"The most satisfying to me personally is what a team's success does for the community," Schottenheimer said. "That's lasting. The feeling you get from being a part of that, nobody can take away from you. Fifteen years from now, if I'm still alive God willing, I'll still have that with me."

"You may have to go back in the record book and find out how many games you won in any given year. But that feeling you get as being a part of something like that, that's the most meaningful thing."

Denver's 27-0 victory over Oakland on Monday night leaves the Chiefs with the best record in the AFC heading into their game Sunday at Denver.

Mile High Stadium has historically been one of the toughest places for the Chiefs to play. Their come-from-behind victory in Denver on a Monday night last year snapped an 11-game Kansas City losing streak in Mile High Stadium.

"I don't think winning there last year will have any impact on this one at all," Schottenheimer said.

"A lot of people pay attention to the altitude and what's gone on in years past."

"But we'll just have to put pressure on John Elway. That's one reason he likes playing out of the shotgun (formation). You can blitz him and he sees it coming. That happened last night."

# Volleyball team to take on WSU Shockers

■ 14-5 Cat team travels to face 15-6 Shockers

Shana Howell  
staff writer

Coming off a Big 8 win against Kansas, the K-State volleyball team will compete at 7 tonight at Levitt Arena in Wichita.

K-State, now 14-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big 8, faces the Wichita State Shockers, a team the Cats defeated 15-6, 15-12, 15-6 at the KSU Invitational last month.

The Shockers enter the contest with a 15-6 overall record and 5-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Wichita State finds itself in a must-win frame of mind, as it is involved in a four-team race for the sixth playoff berth in the MVC tournament.

Although the Shockers need to win this game, K-State coach Jim Moore said he was not concerned about his opponents.

"We need to take care of ourselves and worry about what we can do," Moore said.

The Shockers return home after a three-match road trip, where the team was able to win only one match. They defeated Evansville Saturday in five games. Tonight's match is equally important to the Cats.

The match against Wichita State and Saturday's contest against Missouri are important to the team as confidence-builders, Moore said.

"We need this week to build our

confidence and use it to get ready for Iowa State and Oklahoma next week," he said.

The Big 8 is seeing a tight race for third place happening, and it is vital for the team to pull ahead in the second half of the season, Moore said.

Senior setter Kori Rosenkranz is the player to beat. Rosenkranz recently became WSU's all-time career ace leader with 164 after pounding out seven service aces last weekend against Evansville.

K-State fans can expect to see

senior hitter Jill Dugan, junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, freshman middle blocker Val Wieck and sophomore setter Devon Rynning take the court against the Shockers.

On the season, Dugan leads the Wildcat defense with 233 digs and 11 solo blocks. DeClerk and Wieck lead the team in block assists with 91 and 66 respectively.

Offensively, Dugan has 28 service aces on the season, second only to Rynning, who has 29. DeClerk also leads the team offensively, hitting .401 with 220 kills. Wieck contributes substantially to the offense, hitting .352 with 117 kills.

Rynning has 874 set assists this season, making her the second best in Big 8 assists.

**"We've got to do a better job in the future about bringing in homecoming opponents"**

DAN MCCARNEY  
IOWA STATE FOOTBALL COACH

**"We need this week to build our confidence"**

JIM MOORE  
K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

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**Captains'/Managers' Meeting**

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K-State Union, Little Theatre  
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Kansas State Band, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Mental Health Services

**Convocation Lecture**  
Kansas State University

**Julian Davies**  
Professor,  
Microbiology and Immunology  
University of British Columbia

**Wonderdrugs and Superbugs**  
In cooperation with the Enloe Lectures  
**10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995**  
**McCain Auditorium**



## Union serves spicy, authentic cuisine

Jeremy Crabtree  
staff reporter

Adding a little spice to your life could be as easy as walking into the Union Stateroom.

Spicy foods from Mexico and Puerto Rico are being served during lunch in the stateroom today and Oct. 24 and 25 in conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month.

"Now, they can get a taste of how things are like in these countries without having to go that far out of the way," said Arlene Baiges, senior in industrial engineering and chairman of Hispanic Heritage Month.

"They just had to go to the Union on campus to get a real taste," she said.

Baiges said she donated several traditional recipes from Mexico and Puerto Rico to Union Food Services.

"We tried to give them recipes that have ingredients that are easy to get," Baiges said. "That way, it would be easy for them to make it and serve it in the hot line."

Barbara Depew, production manager for Food Services, said this is the first time the Union has tried Baiges' recipes.

"It will be interesting to see how people liked the new recipe," she said.

Today's menu includes tortilla de papas and a Mexican casserole with potatoes, and a caramel custard will be available for dessert.

"A lot of people probably think Hispanic food is spicy, but that's not

### RELATED WEB SITES

► <http://seed.ifas.ufl.edu/~locosito/>

<http://www.clark.net/publ/jgbustam/heritage/othelink.html>

always true. Every area has its own variations, and everything isn't the same," Baiges said.

Unlike enchiladas, the casserole is something the Union has never served before, Depew said.

"It's an interesting version of a casserole," Depew said. "We've never had it here before so it's something very new to us. There were some ingredients that we couldn't find substitutes for, and we've adapted it for the Stateroom."

If students miss out today, they will be able to get another taste next Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Next week, we will have chicken asopó. Then we will have a rice vegetable dish that has pork in it. These are some ideas that we've also never served before."

Baiges said she hopes a lot of people won't miss out on the opportunity to try the food.

"I think it does make a big difference," Baiges said. "It will give students something different and new that they won't get every day."

## Celebrating Hispanic Heritage

# Hispanic studies enrich life

### ■ Speaker focuses on Latin American studies

Claudette Riley  
staff reporter

Latin American Studies affect the everyday lives of K-State students, a speaker for Hispanic Heritage Month said Tuesday.

"Kansas, for those of you who are not familiar, used to be a border state with Mexico. Now Mexico seems so far away," said Marcial Antonio Riquelme, associate professor of sociology and director of the Latin American Studies Program. "Four percent of Kansas is Spanish, with Dodge City and Garden City having the highest concentrated populations."

Riquelme discussed the definition of the Latin American region and the word Hispanic to a group of more than 40 people. He defined countries south of the Rio Grande River and the Caribbean as the area of study for Latin American secondary majors.

"The word Hispanic, which is a census category, pertains to people from Spanish-speaking countries and excludes Haitians which speak French, and Brazil, whose native language is Portuguese," Riquelme said. "The term Hispanic is less inclusive than the term Latin Americans."

About 49 percent of all students learning a foreign language in North America choose to study Spanish, Riquelme said.

"The U.S. is the fifth-largest Spanish-speaking country in the world after Mexico, Spain, Argentina and Colombia," Riquelme said. "There is a need to accommodate the needs of the

Hispanic population in this country and within this institution."

Graduate and employment-related work opportunities are available for students who pursue undergraduate degrees in Latin American studies, Riquelme said.

Students interested in earning a secondary degree in Latin American studies are required to complete a senior seminar and take four semesters of Spanish and 21 hours in Latin American studies, with no more than nine hours in any one discipline.

Riquelme said an interdisciplinary program like Latin American studies can benefit Kansas students.

Carmen Sanchez, junior in civil engineering and president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said he hopes students understand what Hispanic studies are available to them.

"We wanted to inform people of the issues which concern Hispanics in general," Sanchez said. "We also wanted to introduce the public to the variety of classes available in Latin American studies."

Arleen Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, said she wants students to understand that some Latin American countries have agreements with K-State.

Kansas has been a sister state to the republic of Paraguay for over 25 years and exchanges students, she said.

"I also think it is important for second- and third-generation Hispanics to get in touch with their heritage," Baiges said.

Leo Prieto, freshman in pre-medicine, said he hoped attending the meeting would help his consideration of



October 1995

Calendar of events

Today, Oct. 18

Foods from Costa Rica, Mexico and Puerto Rico  
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom

Salsa and Merengue Dance Workshop  
7 p.m. in the Union Station

Saturday, Oct. 21

Latin American Cultural Night  
Potluck dinner and entertainment featuring Trio Azteca, Grupo Folklorico Mixteco and Puerto Rico Baila 5:30 p.m. at Manhattan Middle School.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Film "Like Water for Chocolate"  
(In Spanish with English subtitles) 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.

adding a Latin American studies secondary major.

"I wanted to know more information on Latin American studies and am actually considering moving into it," Prieto said.

"This affects me so much because

my family came from Mexico. I want to be more enriched in my culture and educated on the political and cultural aspects of who I am, instead of relying on other uninformed sources. I think that being able to study this stuff is really great."

### ► SPEAKER

## Antibiotics may end human civilization

Heidi Evert  
staff reporter

A bacterial battle for survival is taking place within the human body — every day, every hour and every minute.

Amoxicillin, penicillin, erythromycin and tetracycline have been the modern-day winners in the fight against bacteria-based viruses like colds and flus. But the antibiotics could be killing the human population.

"Some people claim that that's what is going to kill us," Shirley Ark, pharmacist at Barry's Drug Center, said. "That we're going to end up bacteria-resistant to all antibiotics."

Julian Davies, professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of British Columbia, will discuss the effect of antibiotics at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

His lecture, "Wonderdrugs and Superbugs," will focus on the develop-

ment of drug-resistant strains of bacteria and how they affect the human population. Davies will also talk about how antibiotics should be used to protect humans and livestock against infectious disease.

Robert Robel, professor of environmental biology, said bacteria are becoming resistant to many modern drugs.

"Without the availability of effective antibiotics, there will be nothing available to stop the spreading of infectious diseases," Robel said.

Robel said Davies looks at the mechanism of the bacteria that allows them to become resistant to the anti-



Davies

otic.

After finding the mechanism, Davies can then determine how to modify the antibiotics so the bacteria cannot become resistant to them.

Davies is a world-renowned authority on drug-resistant bacteria. He has dedicated his lifetime to researching this problem.

"Davies is probably the most knowledgeable person in the world on antibiotic resistance of bacteria," Robel said.

Davies has had academic positions at the University of Manchester, Harvard Medical School, University of Wisconsin and the University of Geneva.



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From 1985 to 1992, Davies was chief of the Department of Microbiology Genetics at the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Davies has published more than 200 scientific articles and is the author of six books. He has also contributed chapters to 15 other books.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Enloe Lecture Series and the Convocation Lecture Series.

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MONDAY/TUESDAY OCT. 23 & 24

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Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must. 10-key calculator experience is helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person Thursday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Landon Room.



- Wasted Potential will play tonight at Auntie Mae's.
- Scully, formerly known as Spine, and the Invisibles will play at 9:30 tonight at Bombers upstairs.
- Edgar Cruz will perform an acoustic set from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- Paul Boos, a former soloist with the NYC Ballet, will be on the K-State campus from Oct 16 to 21 to teach ballet master classes and offer a special lecture and video presentation.
- Elastica will play at 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Kansas Union Ballroom in Lawrence. Tickets are \$12.

# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY october 18, 1995 • 9

## TREASURES OF THE CZARS TRIP

► UPC Arts and Travel committees are sponsoring a trip to the Treasures of the Czars exhibit in Topeka on Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets are \$15, including transportation. Sign up from 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Nothing, in Navarra

5 "— Rosenkavalier"

8 Koppel and Kennedy

12 Tie result

14 "Well"-financed grp.?

15 Relax

16 Uris' "— 18"

17 Actor Holbrook

18 Vitamin B-3

20 Rugby formation

23 About one-third of a meter

24 Duo

25 "Speed" actress

28 Uraeus

29 Bamboo eater

30 Ewings' wares

32 Precursors

34 Narc's unit

35 They do the hole job

**DOWN**

36 Skier Jean-Claude

37 Highway-repair activity

40 Spacecraft compartment

41 "Metamorphoses" poet

42 Amusing story

47 Occupation

48 "Tales of the South Pacific" writer

49 Stench

50 Wapiti

51 Stern

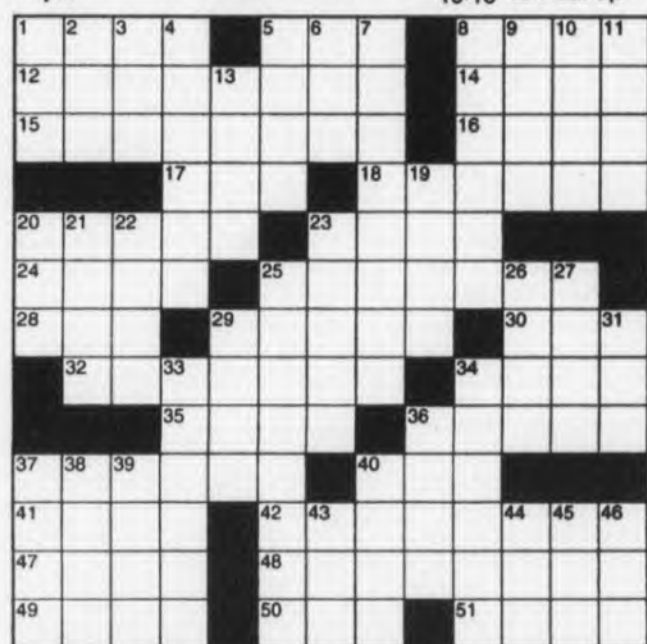
1 Postal

**Solution time: 25 min.**

**Yesterday's answer 10-16**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51



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10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

H D G J F G S S N S T A X A A D D

X J A N U A A J G E H M X V

V R U N T S U D S M R J F E N R S A U

Saturday's Cryptiquip: THE BIG, THICK BACKWARD SWORDSMAN KEPT MISSING THE POINT.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: S equals N

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

## Pictures painted with music

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

**B**rigitte Engerer's performance Tuesday at McCain Auditorium was animated storytelling guided by the refined style and brilliancy of the pianist.

Even as quiet steps foretold her arrival, the mature woman steadied herself and moved from beyond the blackness and obligingly resigned herself to the language of the grand piano.

Each keystroke coursed through her, and the understanding showed itself to be human in her expression.

Engerer, performing and pacing her effect, allowed the arch of her shoulders and the placement of her hands to emote the language of the chosen pieces.

The turmoil of Engerer's early Franz Liszt and Schubert pieces were broken in the race to achieve some conclusion. Her movement through each selection was spaced within the emotional moment of what she wished to share with her audience.

Engerer's rendition of Schubert's "Fantasie in C Major" was certain. She balanced between a menacing and coy playfulness. At other times, it played like a the fury of agonized conversation between two stubborn forces.

Her ending section of Modest Petrovich Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" began with the solemn steps of gallery strolling. The "Promenade" movement separated the sketches encountered on the stroll.

The gentle beauty of "Gnomus" painted an audible scene easily transcending the hues of the portrait depicted.

In "Tuleries," Engerer found an almost childlike pleasure that derived from the speed and capriciousness of the piece which tickled breezy smiles from the listeners.

The tantalizing power of her performance allowed the audience to be swept into the currents and sub-currents of her musical dialogue.

The intelligent convictions and passionate power of Engerer's selections taps faintly on the breastplate and demands and audience with the heart.

An evening under the spell of Engerer, a sensitive pianist, was like wading deeply in the fires and calms available through the world of the imagination.

**The tantalizing power of her performance allowed the audience to be swept into the currents and sub-currents of her musical dialogue.**

multicultural • outdoor rec

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**65**

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issues & ideas • travel • arts

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Returning to the Union Courtyard  
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Noon - 1:00

K-State Student Union  
UPC Multicultural Committee

**Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571**

**FACULTY LECTURE SERIES**

Presents...

**Dr. Lillian Khemeh**

Women's Holocaust Narratives

Tuesday, October 24  
2:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

Lecture will focus on literature written by the women who were not on Schindler's List.

K-State Student Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

**POETRY READING**

Listen to others  
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Student Union Gallery  
9 p.m.

Refreshments following

K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

**MOCK COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT**

Friday, October 20  
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Union Courtyard

K-State Student Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

**FREE!!**

**CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL**

Union Ballroom

Thursday, October 26  
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Games, Prizes,  
and Treats

**WEAR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES!**

K-State Student Union  
UPC Special Events Committee





STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

The band formerly known by the names of Spine and Puke Weasel has changed its name again after band members discovered the name Spine was trademarked by a band in Washington, D.C. Pictured from left to right are the members of the newly renamed band, Scully: Mike Custer, guitarist; Dave Boomer, bassist; Andrew Sample, vocalist; Alan Keithley, drummer; and Dave Minner, guitarist.

## MUSIC

# '70s rock bands influence Scully

Page Getz

contributing writer

They make up one of the most intimidating, thriving bands in Manhattan. They have just released their fourth album. And opportunity is knocking on their Midwestern metal door.

They are the guys who make up Scully, formerly Spine, formerly Puke Weasel.

As a result of legal conflicts with Washington, D.C., band already possessing a trademark on the name Spine, the band is making the transition to Scully.

The name has three known slang definitions, including a term meaning fellatio, preparation for a fight and things of or relating to the skull, depending on local dialect.

The band members, while exchanging mischievous smirks, refused to claim any of these definitions as the reason for choosing the name.

Although they appear vicious and avenging while "in uniform," off stage, they appear to be five laid-back and harmlessly self-entertained beings content with their Sonic chili dogs and stories of their trip this summer to the New York College Music Journal festival.

Scully was one of 75 metal bands among 400 bands, about half of which were signed to a label, performing at the four-day festival.

"The purpose is for new talent recently signed and new and independent bands to showcase their talent," Andrew Sample, vocalist, said.

The band remains dedicated and tight despite the near loss of Alan Keithley through an opportunity that surfaced at the CMJ festival.

Keithley had a chance to tour internationally with Machine Head,

an Oakland, Calif.-based band signed to Road Runner records.

"It would have been a tough decision," Keithley said. "It's been five years now, and I have a lot of loyalties to the band."

Keithley was one of the founding members of the original Puke Weasel, along with Dave Boomer on bass.

Both have witnessed the adolescence and development of the sound, still sustaining the integrity of their original influences.

"It's gotten a lot more technical," Boomer said. "We've always been pretty metal, but now we take a lot of old riffs and make them more interesting."

Sample said most of their influences are diverse, older and more conventional metal from the 1970s. "It's a lot of '70s heavy rock, Cheap Trick, KISS, Black Sabbath and old AC/DC," he said.

Scully has three releases on an independent label under the name Puke Weasel. The band's latest Spine release, "Disruptive Influence," spent six weeks on the college charts, holding at 62.

"Disruptive Influence" is the band's third release and has gone to Europe. The band has had offers from European distribution companies, but with the preoccupation of the name change, any plans to sign with a particular label are completely on hold.

Most of the band's members are veterans of the local scene here, taking root in a handful of various bands in Manhattan's musical family tree.

Scully guitarist Doug Minner started in Harlot, a cover band playing what they describe as "really bad cheese metal." Boomer got his start in a cover band called Fair Warning,

and Keithley began in Stinger, another cover band. Guitarist Mike Custer

## SCULLY SHOW

► Scully, formerly named Spine, will be opening for the Invisibles at 9:30 tonight at Bombers, 1120 Moro St.

played for Carpet Burn and was the last to be recruited.

Although the band recognizes the decline of the Manhattan music scene in the past few years, it is content to stay local.

"We realized a while ago that there wasn't going to be a scene here, so we took it upon ourselves to do something," Sample said. "We don't rely on the scene, but we have a lot of good support from our fan base here."

"We thought about getting into a larger scene, but it would put us back," he said. "It's too easy to get shows as a big fish in a small town. Here, they know they'll have a pretty decent drinking night."

Scully's members said most of the local clubs aren't willing to take the risk of paying a flat fee so local bands have to rely on what they make at the door.

"Nobody wants to do it to promote bands, and it isn't fair to the bands," Sample said. "There hasn't been a scene here for two or three years, when Moving Van Goghs and Roach Factory broke up."

"It's unfortunate because it wouldn't take much."

Scully will open for the Invisibles at 9:30 tonight at Bombers. If you're interested in an unpredictable rush and two of the most confrontational and entertaining local performances you can endure, you will not be disappointed.

Justice Department aimed at eliminating discrimination in the school system.

Johnson, a 25-year-old poultry-plant worker from Ashland, is charged with arson and possession of an unregistered destructive device.

His father, the Rev. Emmett Johnson, helped lead the protests against the principal and the majority white school board. He formed a group he called the Black Panther Militia in Wedowee just days before the fire. The elder Johnson has said his son is being unfairly singled out because of the father's association with that group.

## STUDENT SENATE

# Senate denies funds for Spring Fling

Gina Buster

staff reporter

Student Senate allocated \$8,879.80 Tuesday night to six K-State student groups.

That leaves \$69,632.11 in the reserve.

After discussion of the KSU Association of Residence Halls Spring Fling, Senate Chair John Potter ruled that the allocation of money for the Spring Fling was against Student Governing Association's guidelines and couldn't be funded.

The guidelines state that no expenditures pertaining to parties or social functions will be made with student monies.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, challenged the decision of the

chair to suspend the bill.

"Up until now, this has been shoddy management on our part. There shouldn't be this discrepancy between groups. It's not the groups' fault. It's our own," LeDoux said.

After the meeting, Potter said the guidelines have not been followed in the past and have been open to interpretation.

"There's so many holes in them you could drive a truck through. There needs to be a more specific parameter, and the guidelines need to be spelled out so the chair isn't making the decisions," Potter said.

In a 49-2 vote, members allocated \$567.90 to the Black Student Union. BSU had requested \$725.80, and most of the money not allocated to them was for printing costs. It

requested \$150 for printing, and a ceiling of \$17.50 has been set by Senate for all organizations' printing costs.

Students for Sustainability received \$1,585.70 of the \$1,640.10 it requested. The money not allocated to them was for postage and advertising.

After much discussion about whether requested funds were going to be used for a conference or convention, Senate allocated the Young Democrats \$1,160 in a 44-10 vote.

A 52-4 vote granted \$1903.80 to the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. The money will be used for two projects for Latino Cultural Night and a speaker.

● See SENATE Page 12

## MILITARY

# Army officials crack down on disrespect of Old Glory

Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md. — Some soldiers and civilians at the Army base here duck into buildings to avoid saluting Old Glory.

Others have shouted obscenities at those who stop to observe the flag-lowering ceremony. Some even claim not to know what's required of them.

The commander of Fort Detrick views it all as an affront to those men and women who fought under the red-white-and-blue. And he's cracking down.

Sgt. Maj. David Faiello has ordered military police to warn any of the base's 4,700 soldiers and civilian base employees who disregard Army policy during the solemn flag-lowering ceremony, held every day at twilight.

Faiello took the action after his call for respect was largely ignored — his articles on the topic appeared in the base's newspaper.

"He was upset by it," base spokesperson Norm Covert said. "He served and others served in

uniform fighting for that flag and it deserves our respect. People do it at baseball games."

At 5 p.m. every day, a cannon is fired on the first note of "To the Colors," and the flag is slowly lowered during a ceremony that lasts about a minute. As the music starts, Covert said, civilians and soldiers are required to stop and turn toward the flag. Soldiers are required to salute, civilians to hold their hand over their heart.

Cars should also stop and their occupants should get out and observe the ceremony, he said.

Faiello has ordered that four officers be posted at intersections around the base to stop cars during the ceremony, and that they should take note of the license plates of those who don't stop.

He also has instructed military police to issue verbal warnings to violators and educate those who claim not to know about the policy.

"We had an incident recently when a military driver stopped his car and got out to salute and several drivers behind him got very

angry and shouted obscenities at him," Faiello said in a recent base newspaper article. "There is just no excuse for this."

Officers have not begun issuing written citations, which would require violators to receive counseling from their supervisors, Covert said, but that could start if infractions continue.

"I don't think some people are ignoring it as much as they don't know what's going on," Covert said. "Then, there are always those in a hurry to go pick up their child at day care."

Spc. LaShawn Brown, who is on the flag detail, said a few more people have been showing respect for the flag, and some have gone to extremes to get around it.

"A lot of people try to hide," Brown said. "They duck back in the buildings."

Pvt. Les Castillo said people just don't feel like doing it.

Compliance, however, appeared strong on Monday evening.

Seven soldiers playing football stopped and came to attention.

## CIVIL RIGHTS

# Black man sues Boston police

Associated Press

BOSTON — Revisiting a painful episode in Boston's racial history, a black man falsely accused as a suspect in the slaying of a pregnant white woman is suing the police for allegedly violating his civil rights.

Police were so hot to solve the murder that they pressured teen-agers to identify William Bennett as the man who killed Carol DiMaiti Stuart, Bennett's lawyer Steven Rappaport told a federal jury Tuesday. Carol Stuart was shot as she left a childbirth class with her husband in October 1989.

"What this case focuses on is (police) attempts and agreements amongst themselves ... to pin the rap on William Bennett," Rappaport said. "In fact, they did coerce certain witnesses."

A lawyer for the five officers being sued countered that there was plenty of reason to suspect Bennett, a career criminal, including testimony from two teen-agers who said they heard

Bennett's nephew brag about his uncle's role in the crime.

"It is his purpose to get money from you, money that he does not deserve," attorney Chris Muse said. The police officers, he said, do not deserve to be punished for doing their job.

Bennett, 45, is seeking unspecified damages.

When Carol Stuart was slain, her husband, Charles Stuart, claimed a black robber forced his way into their car, shot him and his wife from the back seat, then fled into the night with cash and jewelry.

Employing heavyhanded tactics that raised racial tensions in Boston, police scoured the mostly black Mission Hill neighborhood near the murder scene. Hundreds of young black men were stopped and frisked. Doors were kicked in. Suspects were strip-searched.

Stuart picked Bennett out of a lineup, and Bennett was identified in the media as the prime suspect in

November 1989.

But Bennett was never charged. The case was dropped when Matthew Stuart revealed that his elder brother had killed his wife for the insurance money. Charles Stuart apparently committed suicide in 1990 when he jumped off a bridge into the Mystic River.

In the aftermath, police were accused of accepting too readily Stuart's claim that the killer was a black man.

State and federal reports on the investigation condemned police for their search tactics, and accused officers of widespread civil-rights abuses. No charges were ever filed against police.

Bennett is five years into a 12-to-25-year prison sentence for holding up a video store. He was also previously convicted of shooting and robbing a double amputee.

During the Stuart investigation, at least two youths, Derek Jackson and Eric Whitney, pointed to Bennett.

## SCHOOL FIRE

# Jury selection continues in arson case

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Potential jurors were asked their attitudes about social problems as trial opened Tuesday for a black man accused of burning down a high school where the principal criticized interracial dating.

Asked what they would most like to change in society, most members of the jury pool at Christopher Lynn Johnson's arson trial said they would like to strengthen families and put more criminals, particularly drug dealers, behind bars.

A large number of potential jurors also stood up when asked if they were familiar with the case, which drew widespread attention to the rural east Alabama town of Wedowee.

Johnson was charged in federal court with burning down Randolph County High School in Wedowee on Aug. 4, 1994, after weeks of racial protests over the principal's stand against interracial dating at the spring prom.

The principal, Hulond Humphries, who is white, eventually was moved to an administrative job, and the school district settled a lawsuit brought by the

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**FEMALE EXOTIC dancers.** Tues.-Sat. 8:30-11:30, bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds next 90 days. New metabolism break through doctor recommended, guaranteed. \$35.95. MasterCard/Visa. Nadine de Martino, (800)352-8446.

**WANTED 15 people** interested in morning or noon hour Taekwondo classes. For children under school age or adults. Sign up at Manhattan ATA and Karate for Kids. 1108 Laramie or call 539-9161.

**WHERE ARE Heidi Ho and Maggie?** Find out at 10:00 p.m. M-Th on 98.9's "A Purple Affair."

**WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center** is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

## 020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**BROWN AND black "Benji"** dog found on campus near Ford Hall. Call 537-3163.

**LOST 3 month old gray/white female kitten** has flea collar on. Missing from 1425 Harry Rd. Call 587-8321.

**LOST FORD Hubcap** on Oct. 13 at 12:30 p.m. Silver and Black. Lost in area around Manhattan and Bluemont. REWARD, 399-3704.

**LOST: MEN'S class ring.** Silver with red stone. Name inscribed inside. Very sentimental. 587-0443.

## 030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other)** when placing a personal.

**CHARITY, KRISTIN, Kris, Bonnie, Tricia and Melanie:** To the best of design staff a person could ask for. How did I get so lucky? I know we've had some tough times but you always hang in there for me and do your best to keep me sane. I just want you to know I appreciate all you do. It's nice to know I can count on all of you. Thanks, Wanda

## 050

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1625.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, age, color, national origin or ancestry.** Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

## 105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**\$30 OFF first months rent,** one-bedroom, carpet, water and trash paid, furnished. \$300, 565-0973.

## 125

### AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-**bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings nine or 12-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

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### TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment,

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## 135

### CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS

now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480, 776-3345.

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leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horsehoe, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

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### TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE

immediately. Balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, water/trash paid. Furnished or unfurnished. \$510. Close to campus. Call 776-3706.

## 200

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### BRITTNEY RIDGE Town Homes

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## 240

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### LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house.

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## 260

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### GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes

for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listing.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex, \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

## 290

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**WANTED 100 students,** lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results \$35 cost. (800)579-1634.

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## 370

### The Collegian cannot verify the financial position of advertisements in the Employment/Job Classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (913)232-0454.

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## 420

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Free pregnancy testing

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Same day results

Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

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## 430

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### COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full-time PC Technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell and/or Windows NT experience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 460

### COULD YOU use some extra cash?

Long John Silvers has part-time positions to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 721 N. Third. EOE.

## 470

### CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn up to \$2000 plus working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

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Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

## 490

### GODFATHER'S PIZZA

is now hiring at all positions. Delivery drivers must be 18 and have a clean driving record. Apply Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. at 1120 Laramie.

## 500

### HELP WANTED: Nationwide Companies need men/women to assemble products at

home. Earn \$252 to \$620 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Start immediately. Call (520)764-2324 ext. 4299.

## 510

### ALASKA EMPLOYMENT—Students needed!

Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext. A57681.

## 520

### ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash

stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

## 530

### ATTENTION: WILL pay you to lose weight.

All Natural. Guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Call 587-1044.

## 540

### MALE EXOTIC DANCERS

needed for bachelor and bachelorette parties. Must be between 18-25 years of age. Must have pager, telephone and transportation. Experienced only. \$100/ hour plus tips. Auditions, Tuesday at 8 p.m. only, with costume at Dr. Love's 539-0190.

## 550

### NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—Seasonal and full-time employment available

at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

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Need flexible schedule. Mother and father professionals. Pay commensurate to experience. Call 776-0358 or 776-3677. Ask for Scott.

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### PAYLESS SHOESOURCE Inc.

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### STUDENT CONSULTANT: Experience with both

Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduate students with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact: Ralph Wasmir in room #9 Fairchild Hall by 5 p.m. Friday, October 20, 1995. No phone call please.

## 590

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### TRAINER—Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has an opening for a PC trainer. Require-

ments include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Flexible hours. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 317 Houston St



# Drug may help breast cancer sufferers

Associated Press

SILVER SPRING, Md. — The new drug Taxotere should be approved to help prolong the lives of dying breast cancer patients who have exhausted other options, despite its high incidence of dangerous side effects, a government panel recommended Tuesday.

If the Food and Drug Administration follows the advice, Taxotere would become the first competition for the widely used Taxol, which until now has been the last hope for many of these women.

Manufacturer Rhone-Poulenc Rorer presented tantalizing hints that Taxotere might even work better than Taxol, something it hopes to prove in a comparison of the two drugs now under way. Regardless, the FDA advisory committee said early evidence indicates Taxotere is effective enough to let women begin taking it before final testing — usually a requirement for a drug approval — is finished.

"This is a population with very few options," said Dr. Arlene Forastiere of Johns Hopkins University.

"What I need is time, and what I need are options," said Paula Flowers of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., who at 29 has battled for six years against advanced breast cancer that spread to her eyes, lungs and bone. Experimental use of Taxotere appears to have stalled her disease for now.

The FDA isn't bound by advisory committee decisions but usually follows them.

Taxol, made by competitor Bristol-Myers Squibb, was the first drug to fight tumors by acting on the internal skeleton of cancer cells to prevent them from dividing and thus kill them. Taxotere, known generically as docetaxel, aims to be the second drug in this class and chemically is very similar to Taxol.

Rhone-Poulenc gave Taxotere to 134 advanced breast cancer patients whose disease resisted standard chemotherapy.

Almost half had cancer that had spread to at least three organs.

Some 43 percent were alive a year later, and three experienced a remission. Median survival — meaning half did better and half worse — was 10 months, although some patients survived for 24.

Previous tests of the rival Taxol given to similar patients showed just 21 percent responded, Rhone-Poulenc said. However, it acknowledged that a head-to-head comparison, now under way, is necessary to prove that difference.

But Taxotere had troubling side effects, and 23 of 1,070 patients worldwide have died from them, the company said. Most at risk were women with liver trouble, signaled by elevated enzymes, which meant their bodies couldn't metabolize the drug well. The FDA panel recommended that women with such liver trouble not be given Taxotere.

Patients with normal livers suffered

dangerous side effects too: 22 percent had an extremely suppressed immune system with fever, 7 percent had severe infections, and 9.7 percent had severe fluid retention. Risk of death was about 1 percent.

Still, those risks are acceptable because of the drug's potential benefit, the panel agreed.

Rhone-Poulenc gave every patient Taxotere, meaning it didn't have to hold its own against a proven therapy, the more rigorous type of test the FDA usually requires. The company sought special permission to have Taxotere judged early, but pledged to finish those "gold standard" tests once Taxotere is on the market so doctors will know how to use it properly.

The biggest question those tests will answer is what dose to use. Rhone-Poulenc used 100 milligrams per square meter of body size in test patients, but a new Japanese study suggests 60 milligrams might be enough to get some benefit without the side effects.

## VIRTUAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the user wants, giving the game a taste of reality.

For example, the player on an elevator in the game and looks up and sees the view of moving up an elevator shaft.

Kramer International, a company based in Grand Rapids, Mich., sends the machines and proctors to do setups on campuses, said Vanderbaan.

UPC Special Events sponsored the chance for people of all ages to discover the world of virtual reality.

"We had it last year," said Janine Roney, chairman of UPC Special Events Committee.

"This year, it's supposed to be bigger and better, so we requested them back," Roney said.

The entire cost to have the two virtual reality machines along with the three people to setup and run them was \$2,000, said Sarah Hadley, program adviser for the Union.

To keep costs down, events like

this one are usually scheduled to go to neighboring colleges.

This allows all the schools to share the costs, she said.

One of the biggest difficulties with a setup like this is that the students don't get a chance to practice the games.

Like the carneys of the midway, the game supervisors can beat the games without even breaking a sweat.

Virtual reality will probably be the next generation of game systems to hit the home market. Already companies are offering watered-down simulators to plug into computers.

Virtual reality has applications beyond games, as well.

Today's surgeons use virtual reality to enhance their operating skills during surgery, and training courses of all types can get as real as possible with virtual reality, making it much more than just an expensive toy, Vanderbaan said.

"What we do in virtual reality, in a sense, is just entertainment, and it's just a small part of what's out there," he said.

## GANG VIOLENCE

# Teen fatally shot after running away from home

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thirteen-year-old Wendy Macias ran away from home seeking a better life. A day later, she called her mother to come and get her. Within minutes, she was shot dead by a stray bullet meant for a gang member.

The very streets Wendy had tried to escape had claimed her life.

Maria Macias drove up to the corner just as the ambulance carrying her

daughter was pulling away.

"She was really scared about the neighborhood she was in," Wendy's mother said, fighting back tears. "I got there late."

Wendy ran away from her home in Athens, a community 12 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, after arguing with her father on Saturday. The next afternoon, she called police, and they temporarily placed her in a children's home.

She told the officers she wanted to get far away from the drugs and vio-

lence that plague many Los Angeles neighborhoods.

"Wendy came to us and the exact words that she told us was that she wanted a better way for herself," police Sgt. Alexander Gomez said. "She wanted a better life, than, you know, the gangs, the violence, the drugs."

"She wanted to get away — as far away from that as possible. Unfortunately, the very thing that she wanted to get away from was the very thing that took her life," Gomez said.

The youngster had left home and gone to the city's rough South Central neighborhood. She had just finished talking with her mother from a pay phone Sunday and had called a friend when she was shot, sheriff's Deputy Benita Nichol said.

A man police described as an 18-year-old gang member took a shot at two rivals, and Wendy got caught in the crossfire. No arrests were made, although authorities were searching for a gunman they did not further identify.

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Asian-American for Intercultural Awareness received \$1,541.70 for Asian-American Awareness Month. An original request for \$2,209.84 was rejected in a 51-5 vote.

Again, the largest cuts came in printing, advertising and postage. Most of the cuts were due to ceilings previously set by Senate.

The Students for Peace and Justice was allocated the \$2,120 it had requested. The money will go toward projects to bring three speakers to campus.

First readings for 10 other groups were then read.

The Allocation Committee recommended \$270 for Secret Master of Fandom in the allocations bill. The group had requested \$1,170. Most was to be used to rent equipment and space and for conference expenses and a card game tournament, and some would be going for social activities.

Environmental Professionals requested \$1,584.50, and \$1,413.80 was recommended.

A recommendation of \$95.50 was made for Students for Disability Awareness. It had requested \$137.30.

Native American Student Body

Association was recommended \$2,672.50 after a request of \$4384.60. Printing costs, rent of space, advertising and postage were cut.

After requesting \$1,650, Students Advocating a Valid Education was recommended \$556.90. A \$700 instructional video project was not funded because it would not directly affect students.

Bangladesh Student Association received a recommendation for \$856.30.

It had requested \$2,500. A plane ticket for a speaker, rent of space charges and a Welcome/Farewell May Graduation, which was which was

deemed to be a social function, were cut.

The Costa Rican Student Organization bill was referred back to the Allocations Committee because it did not have enough information about the event request, Chris Avila, Allocations chairman, said.

India Student Association requested \$3815.70 and was recommended \$2,295.71.

The International Club received a recommendation for \$1,421.30. It had requested \$1,760.70.

Muslim Student Association received a recommendation for all of the \$1,403.80 it requested.

Miller Lite Comedy Series • Bobby T's

October Featured Comedian

Mark Price

"Skippy" of Family Ties



Thursday, Oct. 19th 8:30 p.m.

"Mark Price is a comic ball of energy" - St. Louis Dispatch  
"Family Ties' Price is fresh, remarkably funny & energetic" - Richmond Times

\$5 in advance  
\$6 at the door

Bobby T's

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## PETS N' STUFF

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Wendy's has 10 daytime positions now available. No Experience Necessary!

All Shifts Available

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# Tiger by the Tale

## Fort Hays State University

### 12:30 p.m., Thursday, October 19

### Union Courtyard

### Free Admission

FUNDING IN PART PROVIDED BY THE CITY OF MANHATTAN



## WORKING ON THE SCENERY

Set designers and constructors have only three weeks to finish six scenes with more than 50 pieces for the Music Man's opening night on Nov. 16.



Set construction

## INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 Weekend — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

kansas

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Exp. Date: 10/19/95  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
100 W. 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612

THURSDAY October 19, 1995



HIGH 60  
LOW 32

## MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

# Manhattan considers refinancing

Nikola Zytrow  
staff writer

Fearing a future foreclosure of the Manhattan Town Center, the company that manages the mall has requested the city commission allow it to remarket the mall's revenue bonds.

At Tuesday night's city commission meeting, Forest City, a company that manages the mall, proposed the outstanding Manhattan mall industrial revenue bonds be purchased from the current bond holder and remarketed.

Lennar Northeast Partnership has \$19 million in mall bonds. By refinancing the bonds, Forest City is looking for a lower interest rate on the bonds. Prospective buyers include FirstBank, BC Christopher Co., and Crews and Associates.

The revenue bonds were sold to fund the building of the mall, which opened in 1987.

"The interest rate is low, the economy is doing well, and there are prospective buyers. The time to remarket the bonds is now," Curt Wood, city finance director, said.

Forest City, which manages 20 other U.S. malls, wants to buy the bonds from Lennar for \$17.5 million, Wood said. If the company waits until 1997, the cost would go up to \$18.8 million.

If the commission decides not to let the bonds be remarketed, Forest City could be in trouble. In 1997, Lennar could exercise a put option. This option would allow Lennar to force Forest City to pay the bonds off immediately.

Forest City would have the option of paying the bonds back or finding another buyer for the bonds.

If Forest City decided not to pay the bonds back or remarket them, Lennar could foreclose on the mall, Wood said. With no management system, the mall would be owned by the bond owner, which could potentially close the mall down.

"Forest City is an exceptional manager," Wood said. "If someone else were to manage the mall, there would be no telling on what changes could occur."

In the case of a foreclosure, tenants could leave, resulting in a loss of jobs and city income from property and sales taxes.

The commission said Tuesday if it were to let Forest City remarket the bonds, it would want to make significant revisions to the land lease agreement. One of the revisions suggested was to make mall owners start paying their own rent.

The mall's rent, \$185,000 per year, is being paid by

● See MALL Page 10

# Dancing to a different beat

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

About 50 people swung their hips to the fast-paced beat at the Salsa and Merengue Dance Workshop Wednesday night.

The workshop, which was part of Hispanic Heritage Month, gave people a chance to learn how to dance to Latin American music. Arleen Baiges, chairperson for the Hispanic Heritage Month, said. The salsa and merengue are two popular Latin American dances.

"This workshop helps people learn how to dance for the Latin American Dance that we have during the year, which is called the Gran Baile," Baiges said. "They like the workshop because they can learn steps and enjoy themselves more at the party."

Baiges said this is the fourth year the workshop has been taught, and usually the workshop is before a dance.

Katrisha Thomas, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing, said the workshop helped her build confidence.

"I always go to Latino night, but I'm not really good at dancing," she said. "Now, I think I will be more confident."

Mike Bennett, non-degree undergraduate in pre-professional secondary education, and Sara Saunders, sophomore in elementary education, taught the Salsa and Merengue Workshop. The couple also teach ballroom dancing for the University for Mankind.

"I learned how to teach the salsa and merengue by attending the Dance workshop last year," Saunders said. "I love teaching it because it's so much fun and I want everyone to learn it."

The two dances are basically a combination of three basic steps, Saunders said.

The movie step is one of the basic steps and is labeled for its sideways action. An example would be if you need to pass people who are seated in a movie theater so that you can make your way to the bathroom.

The next step is the triple step. This step is the same as the movie step, but the student moves to the side in three steps.

The last basic step is called the rock step. Students begin to march, step forward with their left foot and then step back. Finally, students alternate their feet.

Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

October 1995  
Calendar of events

**Saturday, Oct. 21**

**Latin American Cultural Night**  
Potluck dinner and entertainment featuring Trio Azteca, Grupo Folklorico Mixteco and Puerto Rico Baila at 5:30 p.m. at Manhattan Middle School.

**Tuesday, Oct. 24**

**Film "Like Water for Chocolate"**  
(In Spanish with English subtitles) 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.



MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

Michael Lerma, junior in computer and electrical engineering, gets into step with Arleen Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, during the Salsa and Merengue Dance Workshop Wednesday evening in Union Station. The workshop was part of Hispanic Heritage Month.



Carol Morrisette, fifth-year senior in architecture, laughs after a tricep exercise during her noon step-aerobics class in the Natatorium.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

# Aerobics offers chance to exercise, have fun

Gina Buster  
staff reporter

Flex.  
Hit the court and smile.  
Aerobics is a healthy time for the body and mind.

"I feel I have a role in other's lives, and it makes me feel good when I'm helping people. I want the students to stick with their exercise program, and to do what they have to do to have fun while they work out so they will come back," Michelle Bishop, senior in nutrition and exercise science and aerobics instructor at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

She began taking aerobics classes at age 14, when she joined a health club, and gradually became interested in

teaching the classes.

Bishop voiced her interest to the aerobics director and was allowed to try out. She taught a small part of a routine for the director and took a muscle group and safety test.

After she was hired at the age of 16, an instructor worked with her on basic steps and was present when she taught to offer suggestions.

"I was so nervous the first time I taught. I didn't know you were supposed to be on eight counts. The whole class was off and the other instructor was yelling the eight counts to me, but I didn't know why," Bishop said.

There are several organizations throughout the nation that certify instructors. Two of the most widely

accepted are the American Council on Exercise and the American College of Sports Medicine. Susan McNellis, manager of the Ladies Club, said.

"We prefer our instructors to be certified by A.C.E. and to have prior teaching experience. But it depends on the person, some are already certified, and some become certified within a few months of teaching at the club," McNellis said.

At the Rec Complex, national certification is not a requirement for instructors, Bishop said.

"I'm not nationally certified, but I have an in-house certification from Exertech in Wichita. It's like A.C.E., but it's a condensed program. Exertech had

● See AEROBICS Page 10

## News Digest

### SEARCH CONTINUES FOR SUSPECTS IN OCT. 8 RAPE

Riley County Investigators are continuing the search for two suspects who raped a 23-year-old Roeland Park woman in Manhattan Oct. 8.

Investigators have questioned a possible suspect who was said to have been in the area when the rape occurred, said Capt. Steve French of the Riley County Investigations Division.

The victim told investigators she knew the man, and she denied his involvement in the assault, he said.

On Oct. 8, the victim was raped inside the Sigma Chi fraternity house between 4 and 4:26 a.m. Two men followed the victim into the house and brought her into a room off of the foyer where the assault occurred, French said.

There is indication that only one of the suspects raped the victim while the other was a look out, he said.

Both suspects are described as black men in

their early 20s with short, cropped hair. They were wearing dark clothing at the time of the rape. The suspect who investigators said they believe raped the victim is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and 180 pounds. The other suspect is about 6 feet, 1 inch and 185 pounds, French said.

Investigators completed computer-generated composites of the suspects last week, but the victim told investigators that she was not happy with them. The victim told investigators she could not do any better on the composites, French said.

He said investigators are relying on information from people calling in to Manhattan Crime Stoppers to help develop a suspect.

Contact Manhattan Crime Stoppers at 537-7777 if you have any information about the case or other cases.

Cori Cornelson

## USD 383

# Block scheduling questioned

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

More than 100 parents attended the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board meeting Wednesday to ask questions about block scheduling.

Block scheduling reduces the number of classes a student takes per semester but increases the length of time a student spends in one class. The number of classes students would take has not yet been decided.

Students are on a six-class schedule now.

The proposed schedule would eventually affect all the district schools.

Parents presented what they

believe will be the negatives of block scheduling to school board members and asked for answers to their questions about the new process.

"I am very frustrated because we have emitted a lot of concerns to the board and our concerns have not been addressed," said Nancy Knopp, hospital social worker and parent of three students.

Parents asked if teachers would be able to adapt to the new system.

"I strongly support block scheduling because we need to try to find other ways to benefit other kids who are not succeeding under the current system," said

Kim Eyer, Manhattan High School math and computer teacher.

Different styles of teaching have already been taught to many teachers during workshop training.

"We have been learning about the different learning processes of students in workshops," Eyer said. "The more flexibility the new styles offer, the more kids we are going to reach. We want to see what we can do to improve the educational environment."

Board members said concerns of parents could not be answered at this time because the board has not finalized the block-scheduling proposal.



# In the news

## ARMY EXPERTS DETERMINE OFFICIAL-LOOKING MISSILE JUST A MODEL

LEVEL PLAINS, Ala. (AP) — Word that a live U.S. Air Force rocket had slammed into a backyard shed got this community of 2,000 scrambling Tuesday. The block was evacuated, an Army bomb squad was called in, and police fretted about detonation. It turned out the weapon was a model covered with decals. "We're just glad it was a toy,"

court clerk Marsha Neagley said. "You just never know these days."

The hullabaloo began when Adrian Ashworth found a cylindrical, 18-inch, finned white projectile protruding from his shed.

He alerted authorities because of its official-looking decals, thinking it could have been fired from Eglin Air Force Base, about

100 miles southwest.

After about four hours, specialists from Fort Benning, Ga., determined it posed no danger, spokesman Rich McDowell said.

"I thought it was a hobby rocket, but I didn't know for sure," Ashworth said after the all-clear. "I wish whoever fired it would come up and patch the hole in the roof."

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

### Call to order

### Roll call

Approval of Oct. 17 minutes

### Announcements

### Committee reports

### Directors reports

### Second readings

Bill 95/96/31 Secret Masters of Fandom  
 Bill 95/96/32 Environmental professionals  
 Bill 95/96/33 Students for Disability Awareness  
 Bill 95/96/34 Native American Student Body Association  
 Bill 95/96/35 Students Advocating a Valid Education  
 Bill 95/96/36 Bangladesh Students Association  
 Bill 95/96/38 India Student Association  
 Bill 95/96/39 International Club  
 Bill 95/96/40 Muslim Student Association  
 Res. 95/96/27 Supporting tuition accountability  
 Res. 95/96/29 Bicycle registration

### First readings

Res. 95/96/32 Support of state financial aid  
 Res. 95/96/33 Cuts in federal financial aid  
 Res. 95/96/34 Commendation of Tricia Nolfi  
 Bill 95/96/41 Pakistan Student Association  
 Bill 95/96/42 Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts  
 Bill 95/96/43 Thai Student Association  
 Bill 95/96/44 The Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association  
 Bill 95/96/51 Special allocation to the Thai Student Association  
 Bill 95/96/52 Special allocation to Blue Key Honor Fraternity  
 Bill 95/96/53 Special allocation to National Black Pan-Hellenic Council  
 Bill 95/96/54 By-laws revision: defining at-large member  
 Bill 95/96/55 Brawlage fee continuance

### Reference of legislation

### Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

### Adjournment

## GOVERNOR ADOPTS BABY GIRL

TOPEKA — Pink-and-white signs proclaiming "It's a girl" sprang up Wednesday on the grounds of the Statehouse and at Cedar Crest, the official governor's mansion.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Graves and his wife, Linda, were sleeping in shifts at their home in Mission Hills and taking care of their new daughter, Katherine Preston Graves, born earlier this month.

The Graves became parents last Saturday through adoption.

This is their first child.

"Katie is everything we hoped and prayed for," Linda Graves said in a statement issued by the governor's press office.

"She is a happy, healthy baby, and full of life. We are thankful, overjoyed and sleeping in shifts."

Linda Graves has made no secret about her problems with infertility and her medical treatment for it.

Mike Matson, the governor's press secretary, said the couple has been trying to have

a baby since they were married in April 1990.

Katie measured 21 inches and weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth.

Her parents report that her most distinguishing feature are her long hands and feet.

Matson declined to say when or where the child was born.

"There are guidelines that are put in place for every adoption for confidentiality," Matson said.

No photographs of the baby are available at this time, he said.

Particularly elated was the state's second in command, Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm, herself an adoptive parent.

"Isn't that wonderful," said Frahm, who acts as a spokesperson for a Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services adoption program.

"That's the good news for the day."

Frahm and her husband, Ken, adopted their 15-year-old daughter, Chrissie, at birth.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

At 8:33 a.m., Patrick "Tye" Derrington, 1015 Thurston St., reported taken from his vehicle various camera equipment, a Bearcat scanner, an Omega watch and a checkbook. Loss was \$2,914.

At 11:55 a.m., Angela S. McAllister, 1126 Vattier St., and Shari L. Rushing, 308 E. Highway 16, Olsberg, were involved in a

non-injury vehicle accident at the corner of Denison and Anderson avenues. Major damage was reported.

At 2:42 p.m., Karla J. Hightower and Rebecca A. Bohne, both of 1500 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 209, reported an aggravated assault at 313 N. 17th St., Smith Scholarship House.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

At 12:45 a.m., the dispatcher called a locksmith because the doors on the south side of Cardwell Hall would not lock. There were also problems with the doors at McCain Auditorium.

At 1:55 a.m., Eric Gillock, 704 Dondee Drive, Apt. 6, reported the

smell of smoke in Ackert Hall. Officers and the Manhattan Fire Department responded. There was found to be a problem with the oven in the lab. Firemen disconnected the stove, and officers contacted the professor it belonged to.

## CORRECTIONS

► In yesterday's Collegian, the wrong address was given for a web site. The proper address is (<http://www.clark.net/pub/jgbustam/heritage/othelink.html>)

► A photo caption misidentified a Scully guitarist as Dave Minner. Minner's first name is Doug.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1995



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Mortar Board will award two \$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services until Oct. 20.

► Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-644.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► Nominations for Blue Key Leadership Week Collegian fea-

ture stories are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton Hall 102 and the Office of Student Activities and Services. All forms are due in Holton 102 by 5 p.m. Oct. 25.

► The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Sylvie Furlan, at 4 today in Thompson Hall 213.

► The intramural entry deadline for cross country and inner-tube water polo is 5 tonight in the Recreational Services Office in the Rec Complex.

► WIC Healthy foods and nutrition education for women (pregnant and breast-feeding), infants and children up to 5 years is available. Call the Riley County Health Department at 776-4779 for an appointment.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

► The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

► Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Justin Hall 109.

► Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton Hall 1014.

► The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert Hall 120. Alumni will be speaking.

► The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 15. There will be a guest speaker.

► The KSU Solar Car Organization will have an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight in Durland Hall 161. All students are welcome.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Much cooler and partly sunny with a high around 60. Gusty wind from 20 to 30 mph. Low 30 to 35.

### Tomorrow

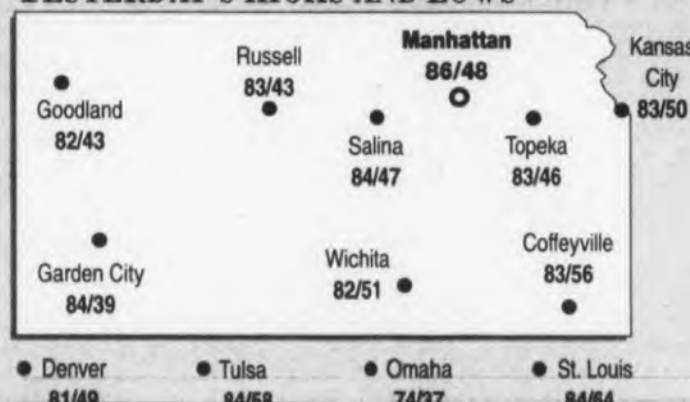


Cooler and partly cloudy. High around 55.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and much cooler. Highs around 60 in the northwest to the mid 70s in the southeast.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# DON'T

Are you going to remember who you met

# LET YOUR

during your college years? More importantly,

# MEMORIES

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chance pass you by. Get into the Royal

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## RETAKES AND MAKE-UP PICTURES

UNION 209

9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-8 p.m.

Oct. 17-18

Off-Campus

Oct. 19

Greeks

Oct. 20

Residence Halls

Blaker Studio

1019a Poyntz

Oct. 23-27

General



royal purple yearbook. 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.



# CONVOCATION LECTURE

Kansas State University



Julian Davies

Professor,

Microbiology and Immunology

University of British Columbia

## Wonderdrugs and Superbugs

In cooperation with the Enloe Lectures

10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995

McCain Auditorium



**Shad Bever,** graduate student in theater, cuts a section of a flat to be used on the set of "The Music Man" Tuesday afternoon in the scene shop in McCain. In the background, Stacey Taton, senior in psychology, talks to another worker about the plans of the set.

CARY CONOVER  
Collegian



## Set designers strive for simplicity



Set construction

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

They don't want your applause. They'd be more than happy if you walk out of McCain Auditorium after the "Music Man" without noticing their 500 hours of work.

Don't take it personally — it's their job. The set designers and constructors have only three weeks to finish six scenes with more than 50 pieces for the "Music Man's" opening night on Nov. 16.

And if you thought designing the costumes was hard, just wait until you see what goes on inside the scenery-construction garage in McCain.

"Dana (the costume designer) said the costumers had it the hardest," David Centers, head of design, said with a devilish grin.

"They're on a gravy train. It's a cake walk compared with our work."

Yet Centers would be the first to admit his reliance on the other facets of the production. In fact, he'd prefer the construction crew's

work to go unnoticed.

"The last thing I want is for the people to walk out of the show remembering the scenery," he said. "If that happens, then we haven't done our job as a collaborative crew."

Centers said he wanted the set to be simple with a naive, Americana feel to it.

By opening night, the stage will look like a pop-up storybook. Rolling hills, sunrises and tiny houses that look like squares with a triangle on top will cover the stage in layers.

A portal with intricate cutouts of the sunrise, moon and stars will surround the stage. And the muted green, tan and beige coloring of the set will look like a faded postcard.

The basic structure of the scenery, the portal and the layering of the hills, will remain on the stage to reflect the town's reluctance to change.

"It's a storybook approach that says, 'This is River City, Iowa — isn't it quaint? We are who we are, and we're never going to change,'" Centers said.

But don't let the simplicity fool you; the

creation of this look was far from carefree.

In May, Centers began researching folk artists, the inspiration for his design, in Dayton, Ohio.

"I was mainly trying to get into the frame of mind like a folk artist," he said. "They just loved to paint, and they didn't get bogged down into trying to paint a realistic house."

"If Grandma Moses wanted a house, she'd put a house there. She didn't care if she only had green paint. They viewed life as carefree as possible."

Creating this carefree feel was difficult for Centers, because he is a detailed designer.

"When the show goes up, they won't have any clue it was a struggle," Centers said.

"But I had a lot of conversations with myself," Centers said. "Anybody who walked by my office would have probably thought I was crazy."

"The technical side would grab me and say, 'Keep it simple. How would Grandma

● See MUSIC Page 10

### ► PETS

## Time to nominate that special animal for Pet of the Year

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

If your pet has done something in the past year benefiting an individual or the community, nominate it for the 1995 Pet of the Year.

The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Inc. will be accepting nominations for the 1995 Pet of the Year Award through Oct. 27.

"To be the pet of the year, the animal doesn't have to be a hero," said Dr. William Fortney, vice president of the association. "The animal just has to be head and shoulders above the rest."

The past winners have been a search and rescue dog and a dog who woke people up when their house was on fire, Fortney said.

The winning pet and its owners receive both a trophy and a paid vacation to the association's annual convention. The upcoming convention will be Jan. 13 at the Doubletree Hotel in Overland Park.

The 1994 Pet of the Year Award went to Cookie, a Brittany, for providing a service to benefit the community. Cookie was nominated for the award for visiting nursing homes and hospitals.

"We have visited area hospitals and nursing homes biweekly for the past six years," Jeanene Hoover, Cookie's owner, said. "Cookie's presence benefits both children and the elderly, mainly by relieving loneliness."

Hoover said she and Cookie have had lots of training together as a team. This helps the team help others.

Catharine Deever, executive director for the association, said the association receives about 200-300 nominations a year.

"Mainly, the nominations come from the animals' owners, but sometimes the owners ask their veterinarian to write in and support the animal," Deever said.

Dr. Joseph Kobuszewski, awards chairman for the association, said any animal could be nominated for the award.

"While all I remember is dogs winning the award," he said, "any animal could win it."

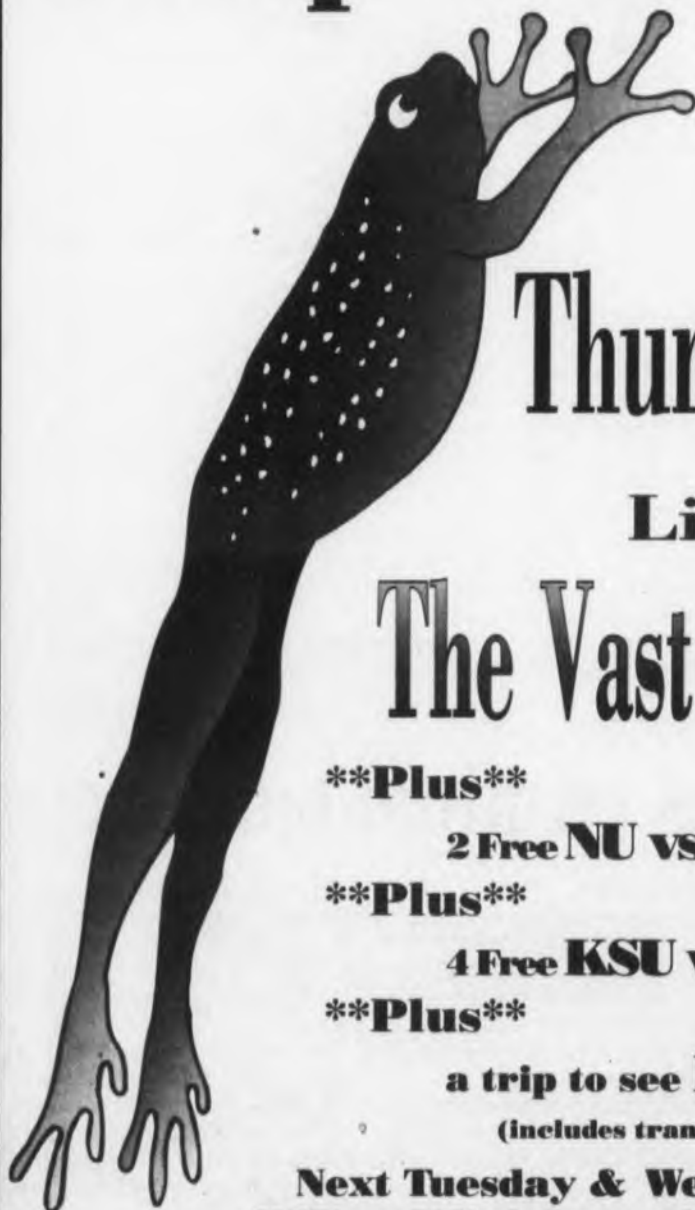
Deever said the association has had nominations for dogs, cats and horses. One year, it had someone nominate some cattle.

"If you have a pet who has provided a distinguished service within the past year, nominate it no matter what kind of animal it is," she said. "If somebody wants to nominate a llama or an emu, they're perfectly welcome."

### PET ENTRIES

► Send entries (100 words or less) to:  
1995 Pet of the Year  
c/o Dr. Joseph Kobuszewski  
Kansas Veterinary Medical Association  
816 SW Tyler, Suite 200  
Topeka, KS 66612-1635  
Fax (913) 233-2534

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Thursday Nite  
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Live & Free

The Vast Difference

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2 Free NU vs KSU tickets

**\*\*Plus\*\***

4 Free KSU vs KU tickets

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a trip to see Dallas vs Chiefs

(includes transportation & lodging)

Next Tuesday & Wednesday 8 Free  
KSU vs KU tickets will be given away!!



1213 Moro

776-6451

### NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1996 SEMESTER

**WHO:** If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Fall 1995

**DATES:** November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

**NOTE:** Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 21.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1996 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore October 27.

#### CLASSIFICATION

Graduate Student  
Senior/5th Year  
Junior  
Sophomore  
Freshman

#### APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

November 1  
November 1  
November 3  
November 7  
November 13

#### LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

##### COLLEGE

Agriculture  
Architecture & Design  
Arts & Sciences

##### LOCATION

Advisor's office  
Department office  
Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office  
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office

Business Administration

Education  
Engineering  
Human Ecology  
Graduate School

**WHO:** If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1995

**DATES:** November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

**NOTE:** If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1996 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

**PROCEDURE:** Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1996 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.

Beginning November 1, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).



N. Stewart Anderson	Editor in chief	Sera Tank	Assistant features editor
Mike Mariott	Managing editor	Kevin Jacobs	E-Collegian Editor
Christy Little	News editor	Amy Henderson	Advertising manager
Mike Weichans	Photo editor	Trice Alford	Assistant advertising manager
Stephanie Fuqua	Design/features editor		
Sarah Lunday	Campus editor		
Cristina Janney	City/government editor		
Nolan Schramm	Arts and entertainment editor		
Dan Lewerenz	Sports editor		
Todd Stewart	Assistant sports editor		
Kevin Klassen	Opinion editor		
Justin Stahlman	Graphics editor		

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

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 Call us — (913) 532-6556  
 Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Phillips puts school, athletics in a bad light

**We believe Lawrence Phillips has every right to continue his education, but he should not play football.**

Seven weeks after assaulting his ex-girlfriend, Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips has broken his silence.

But what he said is almost as disturbing as what he did.

"I could have just left," Phillips said in an interview with KFAB radio in Omaha, Neb.

"Many agents called me, '... We'll give you \$100,000 right now. You can just wait until the draft. You probably dropped to about the 15th or 16th pick, but you'll be all right.'"

"I didn't do that. I stayed here. I'm going to go to school and try to do what's right."

While it is encouraging that Phillips admits he was wrong, the fact that the sports world is ready to welcome him back into the fold is frightening.

It is appalling that professional sports are so driven by the big green machine that they have no concern for

the character of their athletes.

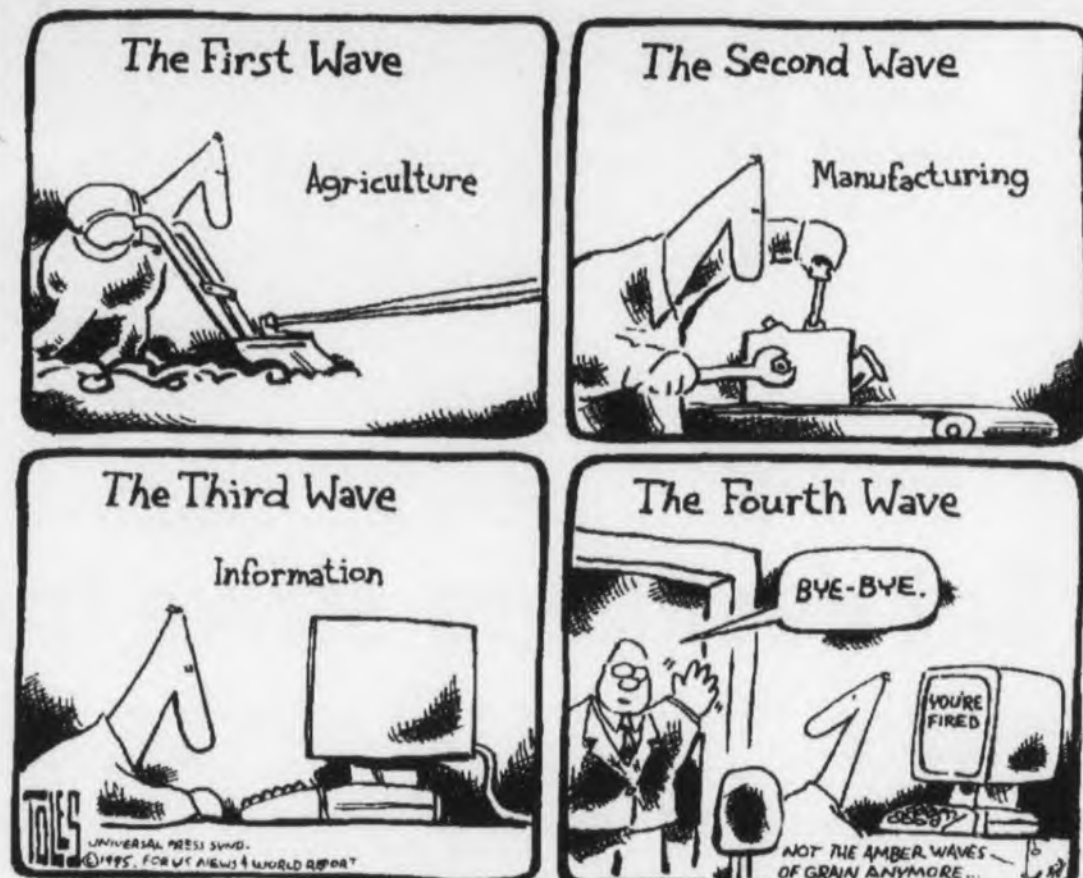
At the collegiate level, scholarship athletes are put in the often-uncomfortable position of acting as representatives of their school.

But considering they get their tuition, room and board paid simply for doing something they love, the price they pay is minimal.

We believe Lawrence Phillips has every right to continue his education, but he should not play football. His conviction of misdemeanor assault and trespassing makes him an unfit representative for a university.

And we appeal to student athletes at K-State and around the nation, the vast majority of whom are excellent representatives of their institutions: When you live in the limelight, a few bad apples can easily spoil the bunch. Take a look at where you are. Cherish it. And conduct yourselves in such a manner as befits your position.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## BLACKS AS SUSPECTS

Editor,

It is sad that I live in a time when I have doubts in my mind on the circumstances of something as serious as rape.

As most people already know, an alleged rape occurred at one of K-State's historically white fraternity houses.

I truly feel sorry for the victim of this crime.

However, I am very uneasy about the way the Collegian has decided to release information.

There were two faults that I saw in the story that made the incident lose credibility.

I was under the assumption that when any crime takes place in America, no evidence is ever thrown out until the crime has been solved.

I guess I was wrong.

On Oct. 10, the Collegian made it clear that the house in which this serious offense took place had no ties to the event.

It was so stated the following day that the house members had no ties to the alleged rape.

I just do not understand how an investigation cannot be run without questioning all of the people surrounding an incident.

"Both suspects are described as black men in their early 20s with short cropped hair. They were wearing dark clothing at the time of the rape. The suspect who investigators said they believe raped the victim is about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and 180 pounds. The other suspect is about 6 feet, 1 inch and 185 pounds," French said."

The major problem with this description is that the following day, Oct. 11, it was reported that "Suspects unknown; composite not accurate in rape case."

However, the paper concludes with the same tired, vague description.

How can the media continue to use these vague descriptions in reports that will put one-half of all black men in jail?

That description could even fit me, even though I am a female.

I am not sure if the media understands how much harm those vague descriptions do to this society — especially to black men.

Now everyone is looking for two black guys who the police can't even make an accurate composite of.

This woman might really have a case, but I don't truly believe in what I've read from the way the story was presented. I feel this way because of the continuous finger-pointing toward black men for crimes done in America.

Last fall, America watched and cried when Susan Smith announced that her children had

been abducted.

The world sat and wondered what type of man could do something like this.

Susan Smith's reply was a BLACK MAN did it! She made up some vague description, and the entire town was looking for this black man.

Everybody now knows it was Susan Smith who committed this crime.

I can't tell you what this world is coming to when a woman can blatantly lie, blame and describe a fictional black man and the world believes her.

There are surely hundreds of more stories like these. I won't even discuss the O.J. Simpson trial.

I believe that I have a valid and true concern.

This is a concern that many black people have, and I hope that it is understood, especially by the media.

I do pray that the victim is fine and that true justice is served.

Colette McLemore  
junior in architectural  
engineering

## DON'T BLAME ME

## Don't Blame Me!

Don't blame me!

When things don't go right  
and you justify it because you  
are white

When your woman gets raped  
Don't blame me!

When your kids gets murdered  
Don't blame me!

When drugs enter the country  
Don't blame me!

When poverty strikes  
Don't blame me!

When the morals fall  
Don't blame me!

When the economy falls  
Don't blame me!

When you reap what you sow  
Don't blame me!

When hate festers and violence  
peaks  
Don't blame me!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Immoral acts  
Don't make you black!

Don't blame me!  
Don't blame me!

Wallace Gary  
sophomore in secondary  
education

## Bond epitomizes the ultimate guy

**My wife, Patty, is the only female in our family of six humans and two dogs.**

Actually there are TWO females if you include Sidney, our large, canine, eating-poop machine, but my wife does not appreciate my pointing out the fact that the only other female in the family is a Labrador retriever.

So, when it comes to making serious, absolutely critical, life-threatening family decisions, like what movie to watch on the VCR, my wife is desperately out-numbered (For reasons I have yet to fully understand, she will tell you the odds are even).

Patty prefers the romantic, totally boring type of movie that goes something like this: "Guy meets girl, girl falls in love with guy, guy runs like he is being chased by a GIANT LIZARD, guy is caught by giant lizard and rather than being eaten decides to marry girl, guy goes into serious debt to buy house for girl even though his progeny will still be paying for it long after the sun has cooled to a lifeless cinder roughly the size of a Malted Milk Ball, guy and girl have kids, guy and girl have more kids, girl finally figures out how to STOP having kids, guy goes without sex for VERY long time, guy and girl grow old, retire from work and go on expensive Caribbean cruise as second honeymoon (more debt), girl leaves guy on remote island to hunt for giant lizard, guy finds and kills giant lizard, guy and girl live happily ever after."

I prefer the more interesting adventure movies which never contain burdensome, thought-provoking dialogue or plot while simultaneously bombarding the sensitive, discriminating male viewer with lots of visual stimuli such as casual sex, bad guys, casual sex, violence, casual sex, numerous good-looking, big-boobed bimbos and lots of exploding stuff — not to mention casual sex.

This category of movie is epitomized by the

all-time greatest casual sex, bad guys, casual sex-violence, casual sex, big-boobed bimbos, exploding stuff movie icon to ever hit the screen: James Bond.

I can remember as a kid watching Sean Connery, the best James Bond to ever serve Her Majesty's Secret Service, and wishing I could be like him. When I knew one of his movies was going to be showing, there was nothing else I could think about all week except going to the theater with "the guys" on Saturday night to see 007 in glorious, PanaVision action.

A nickel soda in one hand and a dime bag of popcorn in the other, and I was in James Bond heaven. It's a "guy thing" that my wife will never understand. In fact, she has on numerous occasions ruined some of James Bond's best scenes for the kids and me with her burdensome, thought-provoking, nit-picking questions. (All of us watching James Bond movie.)

Me: "Here's my FAVORITE part in this movie, guys!"

(A Bad Guy on a Bad Guy Motorcycle is chasing James Bond, who is driving his super-fast, super-secret, 007 Bondmobile. Bond flips a hidden lever in a hidden compartment in a hidden portion of the dash directly below a hidden, spare helicopter in his hidden suitcoat pocket which causes the Bad Guy's underwear to explode, sending a flaming-butted Bad Guy flying through the air. Bond then kisses the big-boobed bimbo sitting in the hidden passenger seat.)

Me: "HAW HAW! Did you see that? HAW HAW! That James Bond is REALLY something!"

(All males in the room fall down on the floor and slobber all over themselves with giggling,

guy-like laughter.)

Patty: "How do you suppose James Bond made that guy's shorts explode?"

Me: "With a secret, 007, remote-control booby-trap, you silly girl!"

Patty: "And how did he GET that secret, 007, remote-control device IN the bad guy's underwear?"

Me (wiping slobber from my face): "Well ... he had to put it in the bad guy's under —"

All of us guys: "YUUUUUUUCCCCCKKKK!"

My wife-thinks James Bond is stupid and childish.

She thinks the way the women in James Bond movies act is just a bunch of sexist nonsense.

Well, all I have to say to that is, "NYAH, NYAH, NYAH!"

And as for my wife's silly, nit-picking, dumb, girl questions, let me just say for James Bond fans everywhere: "I really don't care how that remote-control booby-trap got in the Bad Guy's underwear."

"I don't even care if the Bad Guy was WEARING the underwear when 007 put the remote-control booby-trap in them, because I know James Bond would do it in a totally COOL way because HE IS JAMES BOND!"

I understand there is a new James Bond movie soon to be released.

Well, you can rest assured the boys and I will be there to see it.

I can't wait to sit down with a soda and a big bag of popcorn and watch all the casual sex, bad guys, casual sex, violence, casual sex, numerous good-looking, big-boobed bimbos, and lots of exploding stuff — not to mention the casual sex.

However, it is just not the same as when I was a kid.

Something tells me if I enjoy the big-boobed bimbos too much, I had better check my underwear.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.



BRAD SEABOURN

## Educating children reduces criminal tendencies

In the early morning hours of Oct. 12, the Topeka police unit known as the Street Crime Action Team was involved in a drug raid at a central Topeka apartment.

While trying to gain entrance to the apartment with a battering ram, police officer Tony Patterson received a fatal gunshot to the heart, ending his life in the line of duty.

Patterson became the fourth Topeka police officer to be killed in the line of duty, and, according to Attorney General Carla Stovall, became the 202nd law enforcement officer to give the ultimate sacrifice in the state of Kansas.

Truly, there can be no greater gift than to lay down your life for a friend, or in this case, for the people he has sworn to protect.

For this reason, I greatly respect law enforcement officers, for they know what they believe and why, and if necessary, are ready to die for what they believe and why.

However, there is more to the story than that.

Patterson was serving on an elite unit that was created specifically to

battle crime on the streets, an area that has decayed as society has watched it crumble.

Fighting crime on the streets has nothing to do with race.

It has everything to do with bringing to justice those who commit crimes and find refuge in the anonymity of the street.

The man who allegedly shot Patterson is white, because like many other things, crime and the intent to commit it is color blind.

The expansion of crime in our country and especially in our cities is marked by a virtually indifferent attitude from within our society.

There is a greater tendency to move farther away from it, hire more police and hope it goes away than to actively

oppose its spread.

The general response to try to prevent crime from spreading is to provide those that are "at-risk" with "education." For those who teach fundamental concepts, such as the three R's and the value of work, you receive far less credit than you deserve.

While this kind of knowledge may be too traditional or too much like Wally and the Beaver for some, I defy anyone to show me that the rate of crime has decreased since we started teaching children sex education on the basis that if they knew more about each other's sexual organs they would stop having sex, especially when coupled with passing out condoms.

The rise in unplanned pregnancies among unmarried women resulted in a rise in the number of children who grew up without fathers.

These children, without a father figure, turned to older male peers for guidance, who often failed to teach the difference between right and wrong.

As relativity spreads, it becomes harder and harder for people to agree that tough punishment should be administered for tough crimes.

Society at large often fails to implicitly teach that crime is wrong and sometimes coddles criminals.

This can be seen throughout all levels of our government, from state prisoners who receive more cable channels than I do to federal crime bills that rely on basketball and dancing lessons as forms of prevention.

Simply keeping a person busy will not change a heart and mind in regards to what one holds as right and wrong.

The time has come to stop leaning on the state to provide moral guidance for this country's children as provided by sex education class and for society to place this responsibility where it belongs — on the child's parents.

Until then, men like Tony Patterson will continue to place their lives on the line everyday as more and more people simply move try to move away from the problem.

Tony Patterson knew what he believed and why, and if necessary, he was ready to die for it.

The question is, do you?

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.



JEREMY STEPHENS



## Too many Psychic Friends infomercials

In news of the occult and paranormal, Pat Kubis and Mark Macy have written a book describing how those who have died have learned to communicate with the living via fax and e-mail. The book said heaven is on a planet in a galaxy called NGC4866, which apparently is on-line. If God's mercy is as great as his opponents say, when Rev. Fred Phelps finally kicks the bucket, the fax machines around here may keep on puking his garbage-laden rhetoric. On the other hand, Hell probably isn't too technologically advanced, and Phelps will just have to use the U.S. Postal Service.

## Reach out and tank someone

In more telecommunications news, Donna Graybeal of Billerica, Mass., had a terrible time with her phone until recently. Her phone rang every 90 minutes for six months, but no one ever spoke when she picked up the phone. The phone calls were traced to a home in Potomac, Md., where an oil tank in the basement had a device installed that would call the oil company automatically when it became empty. Graybeal's phone number is the same as the old oil company's, and the family who owned the tank had quit using heating oil after it was emptied. In the wake of the flurry of calls, numerous telemarketing businesses are trying to hire the tank as a sales representative.

## Watch out for the falling I.Q.s

Complaints about a T-shirt being sold at a Wal-Mart in Miramar, Fla., prompted the chain to discontinue sales on the grounds that the shirts' message was contrary to Wal-Mart's family values. The T-shirt read "Someday a woman will be president." While Wal-Mart has since began reselling the shirt, it is rumored the chain is also considering pulling other T-shirts with captions the corporation finds to be offensive and against family values. These shirts are rumored to say such things as "Racism is wrong," "Celebrating 75 years of women's suffrage," "Bill Clinton '96" and the peace symbol.

## Must be those non-violent rock lyrics

Sarah Gore, the 16-year-old daughter of Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore, was recently cited by police for drinking beer in public. Details are sketchy, but Smatterings has reason to believe when police found Sarah she was listening to the Christian rap group D.C. Talk. I guess those parental advisory stickers don't work after all.

## Don't blame Lorena Bobbit this time

New York police said it happened when he was drunk and trying to repair a guitar he was holding between his legs. Domingo Morales, 67, accidentally dismembered his member and put the clipping in a food container in his freezer. Morales was too embarrassed to admit he did it himself, so he told police a story that wouldn't embarrass him so much. He told them that a prostitute cut it off because he refused to pay her. Police were probably, uhm, tipped off that he hadn't visited a prostitute at all when the cut-off portion came back testing negative for venereal disease, but positive for a little freezer burn.

### Pathetic Internet Site

► <http://klinton.iupui.edu/~cjeflore/oj.html>

# Weekend

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

October 19, 1995 page 5

SUNDAY



## So what if the football game's in Lincoln? Why not

# tailgate at home?

story by Stephanie Fuqua

**Y**ou've got your big, foam finger and purple T-shirt on. Your face is painted, your hair is dyed, and you're ready for the big game against Nebraska. Unfortunately, the game is in Lincoln this year, but you can still watch the game on television and invite a few dozen of your closest friends over for a tailgate party in your living room.

Game time is at 2:30 p.m. on ABC, which is local cable channels 5 and 9.

The first thing you should do before the party is decide what to eat.

"We usually take some hamburgers and hotdogs," Brian Dowling, freshman undecided, said.

Cindy Davis, sophomore in business administration, pre-professional, said hamburgers and hot dogs are good tailgate fare.

"Hamburgers, hot dogs, bratwurst. And we always have potato chips and beverages. Coke and beer or bloody mary's. Sometimes we get Goodcents sub sandwiches," Davis said.

Steve Kirkland, manager of Mr. Goodcents, said the store sells two different party packs for tailgate parties.

The first party pack requires purchases of two or more at a cost of \$3.99 each. The packs include any half-sandwich, your choice of chips, pasta or potato salad and a regular drink.

"Our party trays are 20

quarter subs, which ends up being close to 7 feet of sub, plus any sides you want, plates, cups, napkins, ice and utensils, plus two two-liter bottles of pop," Kirkland said. "The cost is \$29.99."

If you decided to cook food at home, the Palace in Aggieville has football pasta and K-State taffy for dessert.

"The pasta is in football shapes, and we sell a mix that you can put spaghetti sauce on or make a pasta salad," Alison Melton, Palace employee, said.

If you're serving popcorn as a half-time snack, the Palace also has hollowed-out football helmets that popcorn or snacks can be served in.

Once you've decided what to eat, you need the proper tableware, colored purple, to serve your food on.

Mr. P's Party Outlet stocks a variety of purple balloons, napkins, silverware and tablecloths.

"They're all in purple," Barb Anderson, Mr. P's employee, said. "We even have purple confetti they can throw at each other."

If you feel like decorating the outside of your house, Mr. P's has mylar balloons with Willie and the Powercat on them.

Confetti's, a party store in Aggieville also stocks purple plates, napkins and cups, as well as two-foot balloons with wildcat logos on them. Stacey Williams, Confetti's employee, said.

If the T-shirt and foam finger aren't enough, you can always deck yourself out in a K-State football helmet. That is, a replica.

"The actual helmet is very, very expensive," Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said. "The ones we have look exactly alike, but they don't have the foam inside."

For half-time entertainment, Ballard's stocks mini footballs and basketballs.

Both Ballard's and Wildcat Spirit have glassware for all your beverage needs. Ballard's has mugs and shot glasses and Wildcat Spirit has mugs, tumblers, wine glasses and shot glasses.

"We also have K-State ice buckets, trash cans, water bottles, koozies and thermal cups," Molly Short, Wildcat Spirit employee, said.

Once lunch is out of the way, you need to plan snacks for later in the game.

Dillon's bakery has a wide assortment of snacks for the third-quarter munchies.

"We have cupcakes. We can make cakes with the powercat on them. We have purple and white cookies, small and large," Barbara Van Horn, Dillon's bakery employee, said.

For those without a sweet tooth, Dillon's also sells purple and white bread. The bakers take two pieces of bread, one of which is dyed purple, and braid or swirl them together to form a loaf that is purple and white.

**Congratulations**  
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on your Top Ten Ranking

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## PHILLIPS STILL WANTS HEISMAN

(AP) — Lawrence Phillips, the star Nebraska tailback suspended last month for attacking a former girlfriend, said Wednesday he made a mistake but still wants a shot at the Heisman Trophy with the No. 2 Cornhuskers.

Coach Tom Osborne said Phillips could return to practice next week after university officials decide on any disciplinary action. Phillips pleaded no contest and faces sentencing Dec. 1 on misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges.

collegian  
Sports

## FRIDAY

K-State's football team heads north to take on the No. 2 Nebraska Cornhuskers, while the volleyball team will play host to Missouri. Friday's Collegian will have complete previews.



## Green, Farley to get their chance

Todd Walkenhorst  
Daily Nebraskan

Ahman Green began the season listed fifth at his position on the Nebraska depth chart. Terrell Farley was fighting to play third at his spot.

But this week when Green, a true freshman running back, and Farley, a junior linebacker, checked the depth chart, they saw their names listed first for the first time in their college careers.

Backing up Ryan Terwilliger all season, Farley is third on the team with 25 tackles. The Columbus, Ga., native has recorded three sacks, good for second on the team behind outside linebacker Jared Tomich, who has four.

Farley has also intercepted two passes — both he returned for touchdowns — and has broken up two other passes.

Last week during the Cornhuskers' 57-0 rout of Missouri, Farley blocked a punt in the end zone for a safety.

"I just played and practiced hard, and they gave me a chance," Farley said after finding out he would start.

"My heart stopped. It just happened. I didn't expect it."

The result should translate into positive energy on the field against K-State Saturday, Farley said.

"I'm a little nervous," Farley said. "It's my first start, and it's against a Top 10 team. I'll get hyper for the game."

Other than that, Farley said little had changed in practice.

"It's all basically the same," he said. "Except now I practice before Ryan goes."



Green, whose climb up the depth chart has been accelerated by injuries to Damon Benning and Clinton Childs and the suspension of Lawrence Phillips, started against Missouri after earning the No. 1 spot late last week.

Benning and Childs have returned, yet Green remains on top. Saturday against the Cats, he will make his second career start.

The 6-foot 1-inch, 210 pounder ran for 90 yards on 16 carries last week against the Tigers. Starting against a Top 10 team with one of the best defenses in the nation would be a great experience, Green said.

"It's just something I had to do," Green said. "It feels good. It's another game and another challenge for me."

Green said playing a high-profile position for a top-notch program was overwhelming at first, but it was a challenge we wanted to conquer.

With 615 yards on 66 carries this season, the former high school all-American from Omaha, Neb., Central ranks second behind Calvin Jones who ran for 900 yards in 1991 — on Nebraska's all-time freshman running charts.

Green is averaging 9.3 yards per carry and has scored eight touchdowns in addition to earning a spot on the Huskers' No. 1 kickoff return unit.

"I picked up a lot of stuff in the first couple of weeks and first couple of games," Green said. "I picked it up, and I thought I was ready."

Green said he is looking forward to playing against one of the top defenses in the country.

"I dreamed about this much earlier than high school. All my family and friends will be watching."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Freshman free safety David Conley helps bring down Oklahoma State's R. W. McQuarters on a kick return.

## Defense faces its greatest test Saturday in Lincoln

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

It wasn't as pretty last weekend in Stillwater, Okla., but after three consecutive shutouts, the K-State defense had nowhere to go but down.

A win is a win, and after Saturday's 23-17 victory over Oklahoma State, the Wildcats are still undefeated.

"We didn't play great," cornerback Joe Gordon said.

"But we played well enough to win."

K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins said it wasn't how prettily the team played, but the win that counts.

"We came away with the win, and we found a way to win," Gaskins said. "And that's the key."

It may not be good enough as the 6-0 Cats travel to Lincoln on Saturday to face the defending national champion and No. 2

ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Gaskins said the key for the Cats for the rest of the Big 8 season will be stopping the opposing team's running backs.

"We're going to be facing some really great backs coming up," Gaskins said. "And we've got to get ready for that."

The Huskers are certainly no exception to that rule.

Even with Husker I-back Lawrence Phillips currently suspended from the team, the Nebraska running attack is still the strength of the team. True freshman running back Ahman Green continues to get the job done for the Huskers.

K-State defensive end Dirk Ochs said the team's goal has always been to keep the opposing offense off the field as much as possible.

"That's our goal. If we go three-and-out, that gets the offense out there and they put

points on the board," Ochs said.

But just because the Cats failed in their attempt at a fourth-straight shutout, don't think they have given up on the thought of another shutout.

"If they don't score, we won't lose the game," Ochs said. "Because our offense will score points."

The win raised the Cats to 2-0 in the Big 8, and Cat defensive end Nyle Wiren said the beginning of conference play brings in new variables.

"We're in the Big 8 now, and you have to play with a lot more emotion," Wiren said.

Just as important, Wiren said, the Cats cannot allow the success so far in the season, and the Cats' highest-ever Associated Press ranking, go to their heads.

"We're working hard, and we need to get better each week," Wiren said.

"And that's the key."

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Experience to help Braves in upcoming World Series

## ■ Atlanta has been there, and that will be the difference

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves have one distinct advantage over the Cleveland Indians heading into the World Series — experience.

Ten Braves have combined for 71 games of World Series action, most in the losses to Minnesota in 1991 and Toronto in 1992.

Six players on the Indians' roster have been in 28 World Series games, all with other teams.

The most successful Braves in the Series have been second baseman Mark Lemke, who was in line to be the Series' Most Valuable Player had the Braves beaten the Twins in '91, and pitcher John Smoltz, who has a 1-0 record in four starts with a 1.95 ERA in 27 2-3 innings.

Lemke has appeared in 12 Series games with a .326 average and six RBIs.

He hit .417 against the Twins, driving in four runs. He had three triples in four at bats over a two-game span.

The Indians' top Series performers are pitcher Orel Hershisier, who has a 7-0 postseason record including the playoffs, and reserve catcher Tony Pena, who hit .409 and drove in four runs for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1987 Series against Minnesota.

Hershisier, pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers, had a 2-0 record and 1.00 ERA in two complete games against Oakland in 1988.

David Justice of the Braves and Eddie Murray of the Indians said they

hope to improve on disappointing Series numbers.

Justice's 13 games are the most by any player on either team. He has a .217 batting average with three homers and nine RBIs, driving in five of those in 1991's fifth game against the Twins.

Murray, the Indians' designated hitter, appeared in 12 games for Baltimore against Pittsburgh in 1979 and Philadelphia in 1983. He has a .196 Series average with three homers and five RBIs.

Besides Smoltz, five other Atlanta pitchers have played in the Series. Steve Avery has an 0-1 record in four games, Tom Glavine a 2-2 mark in four, Kent Mercker one scoreless inning of relief in two games, Mark Wohlers 2 1/3 scoreless innings of relief in five games and Alejandro Pena a 1-1 record and 1.74 ERA in five games in relief. Pena's Series victory came when he beat Oakland for the Dodgers in 1988.

Shortstop Jeff Blauser and utility infielder Rafael Belliard have each appeared in 11 Series games for Atlanta, Blauser hitting .233 and Belliard .375, going 6-for-11 with four RBIs against the Twins. Belliard was a defensive replacement in four games against the Blue Jays in '92, never going to the plate.

Other Indians who have appeared in the Series are first baseman Paul Sorrento (0-for-2 in three games for the Twins against the Braves in '91), pitcher Dennis Martinez (18.00 ERA in four innings of two games for Baltimore against Pittsburgh in 1979) and reliever Eric Plunk (1 2-3 scoreless innings in two games for Oakland against Los Angeles in 1988).

## Sports Digest

## ► HARKER TO RECEIVE FULL SCHOLARSHIP

K-State President Jon Wefald announced Tuesday that former Wildcat baseball player Brad Harker, junior in mass communications, will be receiving an academic scholarship from the University.

Harker will receive the scholarship through the remainder of his undergraduate career.

Harker played first base for the Cats. He was assaulted on the night of July 16 while playing for the Columbus Americans, a summer collegiate baseball team in Ohio.

The incident is still being investigated by Columbus police.

Harker was released from the Ohio State University Medical Center last week and returned to his home in Lawrence.

He is expected to return to

classes at K-State in spring 1996 as a part-time student. Whether he will be able to return to the baseball team is still under consideration.

Wefald said K-State is much like a family and as such is committed to assisting students when needed.

"We will not let a vicious and cowardly attack upon one of our students destroy that individual's opportunity for an education," Wefald said. "When members of this campus, be they students, faculty or staff, are put in a life-threatening situation like this young man experienced, K-State will always honor its commitment to them."

Collegian staff reports

## ► WOMEN'S GOLF COMPLETES TOURNAMENT

The K-State women's golf team finished last in the 14-team Sunflower Invitational at Wichita's Crestview Country Club Tuesday with a 54-hole team total of 1,044.

Southern Methodist University shot a final round score of 328 to capture the team title with a 951 team total, seven strokes ahead of second-place Nebraska.

The Wildcats shot a final round score of 356, coupled with Monday's two rounds of 343 and 345.

Trisha Hoover led K-State indi-

vidually with a 54-hole score of 256 on the par 72 course. Hoover shot 85 and 81 on Monday and followed up with a 90 on Tuesday to tie for 49th place. Jane Yi shot 264 to tie for 63rd place, Desiree Simmons shot 267 for 68th, Richelle Bond and Debbie Chrystal shot 272 to tie for 70th.

Other Big 8 squads included Missouri (third), Kansas (seventh) and Colorado (11th).

Collegian staff reports

## ► 1 CAT LEFT AT RIVIERA CHAMPIONSHIPS

K-State senior Karina Kuregian is the only Wildcat left in the field at the Riviera All-American Tournament in California after a series of defeats during the last two days.

Sophomore Yana Dorodnova was defeated in the third round of the qualifying rounds Sunday by Kelly Rudolph of UCLA 6-4, 6-1. In the doubles qualifying rounds, the

team of Kuregian and sophomore Lena Pilipchak was ousted Monday by Arizona's Viki Mayes and Stephanie Sammaritano 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Kuregian begins play in the main singles draw tomorrow against Stanford's Ania Blezynski.

Collegian staff reports

## ► VOLLEYBALL

## Cats defeat Wichita State in 4 games

Shana Newell  
staff writer

After a slow start, the K-State volleyball team was able to shock Wichita State University for the second time this season last night at Little Arena, improving its overall record to 15-5.

The last time the two teams met, the Wildcats defeated their intrastate rivals easily in three matches, going 15-6, 15-12 and 15-6.

Wichita State proved a somewhat tougher opponent for the Cats the second time around, however. The

Shockers were able to keep the first game close, forcing the K-State squad to play into extra points. The Cats emerged the victors as they won the first game 16-14, out-hitting the Shockers 267 to 150.

The second game was far easier for the Cats. The Wichita State netters dropped their second game of the match, 15-5. Again, the Cats hit better than their opponents, hitting .292 compared to a Wichita State .061.

In the third game, the Shockers bounced back to overcome the Cats 12-15. The tables were turned as the

Cats managed to hit a mere .056.

Wichita State hit solidly at .343.

But the Cats were not out for very long.

The match-winning fourth game came for the Cats after another poor performance by Wichita State. The Cats improved their hitting from the third game to .300 while the Shockers once again fell to a measly .040.

For the match, the Cats out-hit the Shockers .220 to .158.

Leading the Cat squad were junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, sophomore setter Devon Rynning and fresh-

man hitter Kim Zschau.

DeClerk had 16 digs for the team, five block assists and 13 kills.

Rynning accumulated 44 set assists. She also had nine digs on the night, second only to DeClerk, and a team-high seven block assists.

Zschau had five service aces against the Shockers while also contributing defensively with eight digs.

K-State coach Jim Moore was unavailable for comment.

The Cats next are host to the Missouri Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.



- James A. Strain, professor of percussion, will present nine actor-percussionist songs utilizing various household items, such as glass jars, a frying pan, chop sticks, broken glass and steak knives. The program will begin at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.
- Rock bands Fragile Porcelain Mice and Gilligan will play at 10:30 tonight at Club Berlin.
- KMKF-101.5 FM, (better known as K-Rock), will celebrate its fifth anniversary at 9:30 tonight with a concert at Bombers upstairs. The show will feature Vancouver, Canada artists Catfish. Tickets are \$5.

# collegian Diversions

THURSDAY october 19, 1995 • 7

## CROSSWORD

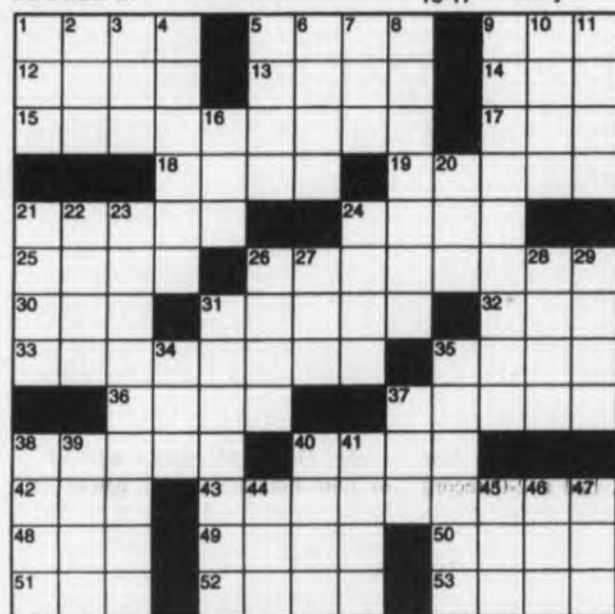
by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Leaving on — Plane"
- 5 Staff leader
- 9 Gov. agent
- 12 Exceptional
- 13 Jeans-maker Strauss
- 14 Dander
- 15 Hooch
- 17 Tease
- 18 Picks up the check
- 19 Upright
- 21 Eucharist bread
- 24 Scruff
- 25 Rose's beau
- 26 People walk all over them
- 30 Aachen article
- 31 Public meeting place
- 32 Menlo Park monogram
- 33 Uses the long form
- 35 Hide
- 36 Death of
- the party?
- 37 Exaltation group
- 38 Specialty
- 40 The Tentmaker
- 42 Late Ms. Gabor
- 43 Hearth
- 48 X rating?
- 49 Burden
- 50 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- 51 Moreover
- 52 December celebration
- 53 Orange coat
- DOWN**
- 1 Sandy's comment
- 2 — alai
- 3 Blunder
- 4 Home of the brave
- 5 Earthenware material
- 6 Gives permission
- 7 Prior night
- 8 Weapon
- 9 Carnival employee
- 10 Actor Bogosian
- 11 Arrears
- 16 1940s headline subject
- 20 Turntable stat.
- 21 Dry water-course
- 22 Help a hood
- 23 Trouble-maker
- 24 Entre — some Zs
- 26 Catch some Zs
- 27 Raw rock
- 28 Daytime TV show format
- 29 Collections
- 31 Lightning bug
- 34 Witticism
- 35 Spider's web, in rhyme
- 37 PC holder, sometimes
- 38 Greek cheese
- 39 It takes the cake
- 40 By word of mouth
- 41 Ancient Persian
- 44 11 Down letters
- 45 Chartres chum
- 46 Prince Albert's home?
- 47 Here, appropriately

**Yesterday's answer**

10-17

NADA DER TEDS  
OVERTIME OPEC  
RESTEASY MILA  
HAL NIACIN  
SCRUM FOOT  
PAIR BULLOCK  
ASP PANDA OIL  
HERALDS KILLO  
AWLS KILLY  
PAVING POD  
OVID ANECDOTE  
LINE MITCHENER  
ODOR ELK REAR



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10-17 CRYPTOQUIP

KYO NYIW IFS OCIOU  
AMI M QSJZW JCR  
IGKZMJ: UACOC'I JK  
NSQ GSFC IJKR NSQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: YOUR CUNNING TATTOO ARTIST TRULY HAD DESIGNS ON HER CLIENTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals W

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



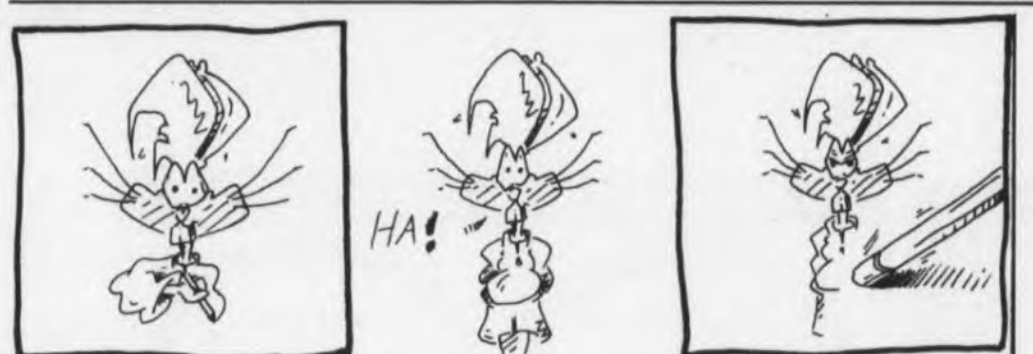
## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## WEB SITE REVIEW

## Weird stuff II: More sites to see

Darin Siefkes  
contributing writer

This week we look into the weird and the wacky on the net, part two, due to popular request. And if you don't have Netscape by now, you're missing out. Get it free at (<http://www.netscape.com>).

## Bald is Beautiful

(<http://pubweb.acns.nyu.edu/~pfa/bald.html>)

Bald men of the world unite! The page is dedicated to every man who is missing a little from the top, created by the women who love them.

The authors have included music performed by the hairless, other bald homepages and bald humor.

A list of bald animals and places make this one an interesting page. The graphics may not be the best on this page, but it downloads quickly and is fun to read.

## Jorge Donato's Computer Graphics Project

(<http://vision.cc.tulane.edu/donato/jorge.html>)

This home page has some of the coolest animation on the net. "Paper Airplane vs. the Tornado," for example, simply must be seen to be appreciated.

Jorge has also included weather information from the National Weather Service, including a graphical radar summary for the Central United States.

A warning: This page is very slow.

## MTV

(<http://www.mtv.com/>)

MTV has sold itself as the edge of entertainment, and its page is no exception. It is very well done with great graphics and fun themes.

The MTV animation pages include pages for Beavis & Butt-head, the Maxx, and the Head. Its Maxx section is particularly exceptional, with sounds, videos and even pictures of the original comic book covers.

The MTV News section includes "The Week in Rock" for all the music-news junkies. The week in rock intro is also available for download.

The music section lists the current buzz clips, as well as what is happening on most of MTV's shows.

And the "Real World" section not only includes pictures and biographies of all the cast members, but it also has a show summary in case a viewer missed one week.

## Ask Dr. Internet

(<http://promo.net/gut/index.cgi>)

The popular Internet magazine created its own homepage. This is a stop all net junkies must try.

Anything and everything anyone would want to know about the net are included in articles, which are set up in an easy-to-read format.

If the question you need to know isn't included, e-mail Dr. Internet; he is always glad to help.

## Polygram Entertainment

(<http://www.polygram.com/polygram/PolyGram.html>)

The makers of the movie "Dazed and Confused" have created a homepage that everyone will be "taking" about.

In its music section, bands under the PolyGram label are featured with biographies and tour dates. A discography is also included for each band to make this a good music resource.

On the "New Releases" section, pictures and sound bytes are available for the taking.

Darin is a web swami who drinks a lot of coffee. Email him at ([wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu](mailto:wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu)).

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LIQUOR



## A PURPLE AFFAIR

## Callers question Phelps

**Sarah Lunday**  
campus editor

K-State can expect a visit from Fred Phelps next week.

As the guest of last night's "A Purple Affair," Fred Phelps had a chance to speak his mind and answer callers' questions on the subjects of homosexuality, the Bible and Janet Reno.

"She's a 24-carat lesbian, you know," Phelps said to Purple Affair co-host Jason Dechant, junior in political science and speech, before the show began.

Phelps, who turns 66 next month, said Reno is a lesbian, and he has eight affidavits to present to her Tuesday night if she accepts the Landon Lecture invitation.

Members of the Phelps clan and himself often picket events they view as homosexual or accepting homosexuality, he said.

Their signs include terms like, "God hates fags," "AIDS cures fags" and "Dole is a fag."

"Anybody that knows anything about the Bible knows that more is said about the hate and wrath of God," Phelps said.

As a preacher, he is just trying to do his job, Phelps said.

"I'm not trying to change them, I'm just trying to preach the truth of God," he said.

Homosexuals and people who favor the homosexual lifestyle are killing this country, Phelps said. Their power is prominent in Topeka, at K-State and on the campus newspaper, the Collegian, he said.

"This fool Kevyn Jacobs is writing that dribble, bragging about his homosexual conduct," Phelps said.

Homosexual conduct is illegal in Kansas, and the prosecutors in

Manhattan should arrest Jacobs on the basis of his column, he said.

Phelps said he received a letter from four K-State faculty members and seven students thanking him in his efforts against homosexuality.

"Every week, we have been forced to see Kevyn Jacobs rejoice," Phelps quoted from the letter.

Frank, a caller to the show, said Phelps seemed very insecure about his own sexuality and asked if the reverend was a homosexual.

"That is an impertinent, insulting question, and it often derives from homosexuals," Phelps said. Co-host Aaron Decker, senior in radio and television, asked Frank to get off the phone.

Decker said the phone lines were filled with callers, and he said he did not want "A Purple Affair" to be another "Ricki Lake" show.

A caller, who identified herself as Amy, asked Phelps why he picketed her friend's funeral in Topeka.

"I wanted to know if you have any respect for the dead whatsoever," she said.

Funerals are often a place where people give a message, Phelps said. The funeral picketed must have been that of a somewhat famous homosexual, he said. The media must have turned him into a hero for his belief in homosexuality, Phelps said.

"If that close friend of yours were to come back, they would stand with Fred Phelps in the picket line and warn others," Phelps said.

Amy said her friend would spit on the sidewalk Phelps stood on.

"He was an angel," she said.

The questions throughout the show were sensible questions, Phelps said.

"You had a couple of guys who were on my side," he said.

## Greeks study God, discuss relationships

**Sarah Kallenbach**  
staff reporter

Each Tuesday night, small groups of greek students gather to share, offer encouragement and study God.

"It is beneficial not only to study the Bible but also to gain encouragement from other Christians to live my life openly and honestly for Christ," said Kristy Jantz, senior in dance and early childhood development and member of Sigma Kappa.

The Cat Connection met a 10 every Tuesday night at for eight weeks to discuss problems that faced college students.

Now, the group has broken into smaller groups. The small groups consist of 10 to 15 students, and eight to 10 groups that meet at various sorority and fraternity houses at 10 every Tuesday night.

"We have discussed relationships, how to deal with stress and life after death," Zachary Trumpp, sophomore in finance and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, said. "Things that are relevant to us as Christians in college."

Discussing relationships is always a favorite topic during the study, because students can identify.

"It is interesting to do lessons on relationships, especially with a co-ed greek," Jantz said. "It is something we are so in touch with."

The lesson about relationships also offered an opportunity to hear the other side of the story.

"We got to hear the guys' side to see where they are coming from," Debbie Rust, junior in early childhood development and member of the Alpha Delta

Pi, said.

The groups also talked about stress management and how to deal as a college student.

Each week the lessons were led by a different male and female from within the greek system.

"Usually they are the people who are the most mature in their faith with God," Rust said.

Students volunteer to lead the study each week.

Leading the group was made easier for Jantz, because of her role as president at the Sigma Kappa sorority.

"For me, I was really comfortable leading, and I tried to make the group really comfortable and to make it flow," she said.

Making the group comfortable was a main objective of the group as Cat Connection came to a close and smaller groups were formed.

"Not everyone is comfortable in a large group," Jantz said.

"Since they are more comfortable in a smaller group, they feel free to learn more and share more," she said.

The smaller groups will give students an opportunity to relate to each other and discuss the topics they want.

"It is also easier to bounce ideas off each other and to get to the real meat of the topic," Trumpp said.

Rust said the groups are important because they help to unify the greek community.

"The purpose is to bring greeks from fraternities and sororities from every house to hear God's word and discuss the issues and what the Bible says about them," Rust said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Tony Snethen, freshman in secondary education, listens during Tuesday night's all-greek Bible study at the Lambda Chi house.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities \$275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE.** Available mid-December. Half block from campus. Washer/ dryer. \$212.50/ month plus one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

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Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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## MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Moses draw a train?"

"Granted, a lot of people would argue that she may not have drawn it like I did, but that's because she didn't have to build it."

Not only must the designs be simple enough to change from one scene to the next quickly, but they must also be cheap.

"Our budgets are dreadfully small," he said. "We have \$4,200 for Music Man. That's a sneeze. It must pay for every drop of paint, plywood, glue, screws and nails."

But LaVern Tiemeyer, scene shop foreman, was up for the challenge.

"If he can design it, I can build it," Tiemeyer said.

The blueprints are brought to life in the loading dock garage in the back of McCain.

The shop was a monument to all the past shows. A chandelier was hung from

a rusty pipe and a black, naked male statue carelessly dangled from another.

Wood was piled 6 feet high and red, neatly labeled drawers lined the gray cement floor. A poster with a dog rolling over and laughing said, "You want the set by when?"

Likewise, sounds of laughter echoed through the garage as Travis Malone, the actor who plays the Music Man, stood on a platform in front of a spotlight and a volunteer traced his shadow with charcoal.

The backdrop being constructed will be used when the Music Man delivers a speech, and it will perfectly replicate the silhouette of the Music Man as he stands on the podium.

Malone tried to stand still with his right hand on his hip and his left hand in the air with his index finger pointing up, as if he was making a crucial point.

The seven other student workers, watch, laugh and scrutinize the pose.

"I don't think the single finger in the air looks good," Todd Bullock, master carpenter and senior in architectural

construction science, said mockingly.

But the silhouette flat is just one of 50 the designers have to make. They also have to build the hills and houses.

The hills and houses will be made in a similarly simple way. The designers cover a wooden frame with a beige cloth called muslin.

The frame is starched with a mixture of glue and water, which, when it dries, shrinks the fabric so it fits tightly on the frame. The houses or hills are then painted.

When the house flats are finished, they will weigh less than 30 pounds, yet they will look like authentic wooden houses.

Tiemeyer said they were made this way so they were cheap and could be quickly moved from one scene to the next.

And although stress is increasing as the deadlines near, Tiemeyer said he is trying to keep things lighthearted.

"I just try to find the humorous side to things and go on," he said. "Sometimes we even have fun in here."

## MALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the city. The city owns the land the mall is on, as well as the parking lot. The city agreed to pay the mall's rent in a 1992 land lease agreement because the mall was having a cash-flow problem.

In 1992, Forest City went before the city commission and asked the city to pay the mall's rent for the next 10 years. Forest City was in a tight position when Chase Manhattan Bank, the previous bond holder, threatened to exercise the put option on Forest City.

"Unless Forest City substantially improved its cash flow, Chase Manhattan Bank threatened that it would force tenants to buy the bonds back," Wood said.

That's when Forest City asked the city to forego its rent payments so it could increase its cash flow. The 1992 commission agreed to pay the rent for five years.

At the Tuesday night commission

meeting, James Richardson, Forest City project developer, tried to convince the commission its partnership with the city is paying off.

"The mall is more stable than it ever has been," Richardson said, adding that the mall has increased city sales-tax revenue and is at 85 percent occupancy.

"This will enhance the mall's strength in the future," he said.

Bob Buel, a member of the audience, said a mall foreclosure is not likely and is a scare tactic that was used on the 1992 commission to profit the owners of the mall at the expense of Manhattan taxpayers.

He warned the current commission not to succumb to the tactic and represent the taxpayers.

"Don't get hung up on the little details," Buel said to the commission.

"We are not partners in this deal. We're a landlord, now, that's not getting any rent."

Buel said if the city keeps paying the mall's rent, it will cost Manhattan \$1.85 million.

"That's ball fields we can't build, streets we can't fix, services we can't provide. That money is gone," Buel said. "We should undo the horrible mistake that the 1992 commission made."

Steve Hall, city commissioner, proposed Forest City pay back rent for the last four years. The commission did not follow the suggestion.

Wood said although it might seem odd the city is paying the mall's rent, it is not an unusual practice. The city helps other businesses in Manhattan, such as Campbell's, Artex Man-ufacturing Co. Inc. and Hill and Co. Inc., he said.

"We issue general obligation bonds in new subdivisions so developers can get tax-exempt interest rates," Wood said. "We're always working with private industry, using public money to enhance the local economy."

## AEROBICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

great training and monthly workshops so the Rec counted that as certification," Bishop said.

Carol Morrisette, senior in architecture and aerobics instructor for the Ladies Club and L.I.E.E., said she recommends getting certified.

"Legally, you don't have to be certified, but it would be hard to find a job without being certified," Morrisette said.

It costs \$149 to take the A.C.E. test, which is given in major cities across the United States, she said.

For those students interested in becoming an instructor, Morrisette said she suggested going to as many different classes with as many different teachers as possible. That allows students to experience a variety of teaching styles and exercise combinations, she said.

She also recommended getting an audio tape to learn how to count with the eight count and to practice cues.

"Find someone to tell you the basics. Then practice with a friend until you can get them to do the steps without showing the steps to them," Morrisette said.

One drawback experienced by many instructors is burnout.

Bishop said she teaches five classes a week, and because they are at high risk for burn-out, instructors shouldn't overload themselves with many classes.

"So many people depend on you every week to give them a good workout and to make it fun. It's easy for me to get burned out when my schedule is crammed and when I haven't had time to learn new steps," Bishop said.

Beginning instructors usually earn \$5 to \$6 per class in Manhattan. In Wichita instructors earn about \$12 per class. In big cities such as Chicago or Kansas City, the larger clubs pay instructors about \$30 per class, Bishop said.

Although money isn't everything, one downfall of the job is the amount of outside preparation time that you don't get paid for, both Bishop and Morrisette said. Bishop said she spends about five hours outside class preparing combinations for the routines.

"I like to use eight combinations in one class and do add-on choreography, which is means you keep building the combinations until the routine is complete," she said.

"It makes the participants feel good when they get the steps and routine. It increases their self-confidence," Bishop said.



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## HEADING FOR LINCOLN

There will be a sendoff for the Wildcats at 1:30 p.m. today at Vanier Football Complex next to Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State vs. Nebraska game will be televised on Saturday on local channels 5 and 9. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.



K-State

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kansas

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66612

FRIDAY October 20, 1995



HIGH  
60

LOW  
32

INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

## Council changes rules for tickets

Kimberly Hefling  
staff reporter

Bicycle registration enforcement will begin Nov. 1, but there's a catch.

Parking Council decided Thursday to ticket bicyclists for not having a registered bicycle only if they are breaking another bicycle regulation, such as locking a bike to a handicap railing.

A ticket for not being registered is \$5.

The ticket for not having a registered bicycle will then be waived if the bicyclists opt to register their bicycles with the University.

"Basically, this will give the appearance of a strict deadline but show that we're not so gung-ho that we want to go out and ticket every bicycle," Phil Mudd, council member, said. "This is a balance between showing we believe this is a serious thing but at the same time, not enforcing the regulation

with a hammer on it."

The council did not set a deadline for full enforcement of the bicycle registration policy.

Of the 1,400 to 1,700 estimated bicyclists on campus, John Lambert, director of public safety, said 740 bicycles have been registered with the University.

Ronnie Grice, director of the K-State Police, said bicycle registration is a worthwhile cause and will be instrumental in helping to return stolen or lost bikes.

Last year, Grice said campus police had 55 to 60 bicycles that were either found, abandoned or turned in that they were unable to return to owners. The unclaimed bikes were auctioned.

"Why would someone not want to register something so valuable?" Grice said. "In case it's found, it can be returned."

See BIKES Page 10

## Senate supports free bicycle registration

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate passed a resolution in support of free bicycle registration Thursday night.

Bicycle registration is now free, but Senate said it wanted registration to stay free.

Russell Fortmeyer, Parking and Campus Safety Committee chairman, said his committee took an informal poll at the recent bike fair and students said they did not want to pay for bike registration.

Once the reasons for registration were explained, most students said they supported registration, he said.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, proposed the amendment that encouraged keeping the registration free.

"In the past, when we don't address these issues going in, we end up saying hindsight is 20/20," she said.

The registration would give future senators a way to fight a

registration fee, she said.

The amended resolution passed.

A resolution supporting tuition accountability also passed. Tuition accountability would allow K-State to keep 25 percent of any tuition increase beginning in fall 1996.

In other business, eight student organizations were allocated funds.

Environmental professionals received \$1,413.80 for a speaker and a career development workshop.

The Students for Disability Awareness received an allocation for \$95.50 for a newsletter and a subscription to a publication for disabled people.

The Native American Student Body was allocated funds for its annual Pow Wow and a speaker.

Chris Avila, Allocations Committee chairman, proposed an

See SENATE Page 10



Southwestern Bell Telephone workers from Topeka examine a fiber-optic splice block outside of Denison late Thursday night after much of the campus computer network on south end of campus was rendered useless.

## A cut fiber-optic cable leaves half of campus

# Off-line

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

A cable cut at 3:49 p.m. Thursday left the southern half of campus without access to networked computer systems.

Spencer Smith, network administrator for Telecommunications, began investigating the loss of connection immediately.

"We don't know who did it or why it was done," Smith said. "There is evidence of work in the steam utility tunnel, so whoever was working down there yesterday will get a call at 8 in the morning."

A fiber-optic cable was severed

and Anderson, Kedzie, Fairchild, Nichols, McCain, Calvin and Thompson halls lost their connections with the rest of the campus, Smith said.

Tim Ramsey, UNIX System Administrator for Computing and Network Services, helped determine the location of the problem.

"Once we eliminated the network as a problem, we called Telecom and told them that we suspected a problem with the cable," Ramsey said. "They sent a repair (technician) out and they found the loss of connection."

Southwestern Bell Telecomm-



Wayde Brozek, a Southwestern Bell Telephone employee from Manhattan, splices together fiber-optic cables in the back of his truck outside of Seaton Hall early Friday morning.

unications was contacted and was on site by 7 p.m., Smith said.

The cut was deliberate, because the 48 strands of fiber were encased in PVC and strands of piano wire which require bolt cutters or specialized tools to sever, Ramsey said.

"It will be interesting to see who did this, whoever was responsible," Smith said. "If it was a contractor, they will eventually end up paying for the repairs. If it was someone from K-State facilities

See NETWORK Page 10

## NATURAL-GAS VEHICLES

# TDM may extend plant

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

Troy Design and Manufacturing Co. might expand its alternative-fuel vehicle plant in Manhattan.

Manhattan could be the future sight of a TDM conversion plant for natural-gas powered vehicles, Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan chamber of commerce, said.

"After we were successful with bringing the electric-vehicle plant here, we approached TDM to locate their natural-gas conversion plant here also," said James Hague, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction.

If TDM finds a natural-gas vehicle conversion plant in Manhattan, the facility will generate more jobs in conjunction with the electric-vehicle plant.

The expansion of a new facility will generate an additional 60 or more



TROY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING CO.

jobs during the next few years. Pay for these positions will average \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, Martin said.

To bring the natural-gas conversion plant to Manhattan, the chamber of commerce will develop an incentive program for TDM to be presented to the Manhattan city commission,

See TDM Page 10

## African dance planned

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

Students can dance their way into African Nite '95 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Union Station.

The African Student Union is sponsoring its first dance of the semester, said Sydney Lisk-Anani, graduate student in regional and community planning and president of the African Student Union.

"We want to have this dance so that people can learn about our culture through music," Lisk-Anani said, "because many Americans think that African music is only about drumming."

Nyambe Harleston, senior in monetary policy and banking and treasurer of the International Coordinating Council for international organizations, said ICC helps sponsor activities for interna-

tional students because the group tries to inform people about the different cultures on campus and the community.

"We think that this is a good way to show not only K-State, but the Manhattan community, that there are different kinds of rich cultures that exist in Manhattan," Harleston said.

She also said few Americans know what is going on in other cultures.

"Many Americans don't know what's happening outside of the United States," Harleston said. "This is our way of bringing other cultures to them."

The dance is free, and everyone is invited, not just Africans.

Lisk-Anani also said he wants people to know that ASU is for

See AFRICAN Page 10

## SAFE ZONE

# Pink triangles to denote free homosexual speech

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

Inverted pink triangles sporting a smiling purple Willie will soon be hanging on some faculty doors across campus.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society has organized project Safe Zone, which includes hanging the small sign on faculty doors to tell students where they can talk freely about homosexual topics.

"This is to give

students a sense that they can go talk to someone about any problem in general," Shel Barry, fifth-year student in architecture and BGLS co-president, said.

"We have made up bookmarks that have the safe zone logo, and we're sending them out to all the departments on campus," Heather Nelson, junior in psychology and BGLS co-president, said. "We're going to ask them to tape them to their door or somewhere visible in their office."

The bookmarks will also have a logo with Willie the Wildcat superimposed over an inverted pink triangle.

Students can expect faculty mem-

bers who post the sign to be understanding, supportive and trustworthy

if a gay, lesbian or bisexual student or colleagues who need help, advice or just someone to talk to, according to the bookmark.

People displaying the message will also avoid heterosexist assumptions, confront homophobia and use inclusive language.

Finally, a person displaying the symbol should believe K-State is enriched by the diversity of gay, lesbian and bisexual people, according to the bookmark.

Students have expressed an interest in having a service like this one. Barry said people have come up to him to ask questions because of his involvement in BGLS.

"Most of them don't want to talk to Lafene Health Center because they tape-record every session," Barry said.

"Students are having a hard enough time that they're dealing with that. They don't want anyone to have proof of it."

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, has helped the group make the project a reality.

The bookmarks were sent to Scott's office, and she said she plans to add to the group's distribution

See TRIANGLE Page 10





## In the news

### ATTORNEY GENERAL RENO TO DELIVER LONDON LECTURE TUESDAY

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno is scheduled to deliver a Landon Lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The public affairs division of the Department of Justice said although Reno is scheduled to deliver the lecture, they could not confirm until the day before the event.

"A Lawrence TV station called the Justice Department, and they confirmed," Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture committee, said.

The Topeka and Manhattan-area media have confirmed the engagement, and Reagan said he had been contacted by Reno's assistants, but the public affairs department was unwilling to confirm.

Instead, the office said Reno is scheduled to visit K-State and has every intention of doing so.

Reagan spoke to Reno's speech writers to make arrangements about the details of the event, but he does not know what she is planning to speak about.

Fred Phelps said he was planning to visit K-State during Reno's lecture. Phelps and members of his Westboro Baptist Church are known for their picket lines.

The protectors picket at events that promotes homosexuality or the homosexual lifestyle, Phelps said.

Reno is a target because Phelps said he believes she is a lesbian.

Nicole Kirby

### BLOOD DRIVE COMES TO K-STATE

The annual University of Kansas and K-State blood drive begins at 2 p.m. Monday in the Derby Dining Center.

"K-State's going to get the trophy back," said Nancy Powell, American Red Cross consultant for the K-State Blood Drive.

K-State consistently won the blood drive every year, until last year, Powell said.

The drive is a week-long event, and the winning school is announced at the K-State vs. KU game Saturday.

Blood can be given from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Derby Dining Center Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the K-State Student Union.

Collegian staff

### STUDENTS REPORT ASSAULT

Two Smurthwaite House students reported an assault that occurred Sunday night at a birthday party.

The two students reported Tuesday to Riley County Police that a group celebrating a Smurthwaite member's 19th birthday stopped by the Smith Scholarship House on the way home. Police said a member of Smith grew angry and pointed what looked like a gun at one Smurthwaite

woman's head, then turned and shot off the cap of the student celebrating her birthday.

The man was restrained by other members of the house. Police said the gun was a B.B. or pellet gun, but because it could cause injury, the man could be charged with aggravated assault.

Police said a separate instance of battery is also under investigation.

Collegian staff

### YOUTH KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT

A 15-year-old Junction City youth died at 6:45 Wednesday night in a two-car collision on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Tiffany Canaday was a passenger in a Plymouth Horizon that was hit when it turned left from Fort Riley Boulevard onto Westwood Road. 18-year-old Roni Carvalho, Ogden, was driving the Honda Accord that struck the right rear of the Horizon, where Canaday was seated.

Canaday was thrown through the Horizon's hatchback window and pronounced dead at the scene.

The Horizon driver, 16-year-old Laura Sterling, Junction City, was taken to the Saint Mary Hospital for head and rib injuries. Carvalho was also taken to Saint Mary for head and leg injuries.

There were three other passengers in the Horizon, all of whom were taken to

Saint Mary. Fifteen-year-old Mark Oliveras, 2038 College Heights Road, and 18-year-old Brian Oliveras, Junction City, were also ejected from the vehicle. Fourteen-year-old Kevin Oliveras, 2038 College Heights Road, was not ejected from the vehicle but went to Saint Mary for observation.

Conditions of the patients are not available.

Police said they believe alcohol may have been a factor in the accident. No charges have been filed at this time.

An investigation will not conclude until blood-alcohol tests submitted to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka are returned. Results may not return for two to three weeks.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced for Canaday.

Collegian staff



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

At 1:35 a.m., a person was reported down on the ground in the area of Blumont Hall. An officer responded and found the person intoxicated. The dispatcher called

the roommate of the individual to come to the area and pick him up. The officer stayed with the man until the roommate arrived.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

At 1:27 a.m., Edward L. Maier, 808 B N. 12th St., was arrested for driving under the influence in the 800 block of 12th Street. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:54 a.m., a noise complaint was reported at 517 Kearney St. Officers met with George Nobert and told him of the complaint. He agreed to comply. After the officer

left, noise was turned back up. Officers called back and told them to turn off the music.

At 3:57 a.m., Brad Harwell, 816 Vattier St., reported a vehicle burglary. An alpine stereo was stolen, and a window was damaged. Damage and loss was \$350. A report was filed.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500.

Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert Hall 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► Nominations for Blue Key Leadership Week Collegian feature stories are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton Hall 102 and the Office of Student Activities and Services. All forms are due in Holton 102 by 5 p.m. Oct. 25.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► The Community Service

Program is collecting old eyeglasses for distribution to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Mortar Board will award two \$200 scholarships to juniors. Applications are available in the Student Activities and Services Office until Oct. 20.

► The intramural cross country meet will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Warner Park.

► WIC healthy foods and nutrition education for women (pregnant and breast-feeding), infants and children up to 5 years is available. Call the Riley County Health Department at 776-4779 for an appointment.

► The Taiwanese Film Festival is showing "The Hill of No Return" at 3 p.m. Sunday at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

► Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton Hall 1018.

► The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will have its October birdseed sale pickup from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the UFM Building on 1221 Thurston St. Other items such as calendars and T-shirts will be available.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will

meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. on Sundays at 1326 Fremont St.

► The Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7 Sunday night at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

► The International Television Association is meeting at 8 Sunday night in Union Station.

We take news tips!  
532-6556

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Cool and partly cloudy with a high around 60. Low from 30 to 35.

### Tomorrow

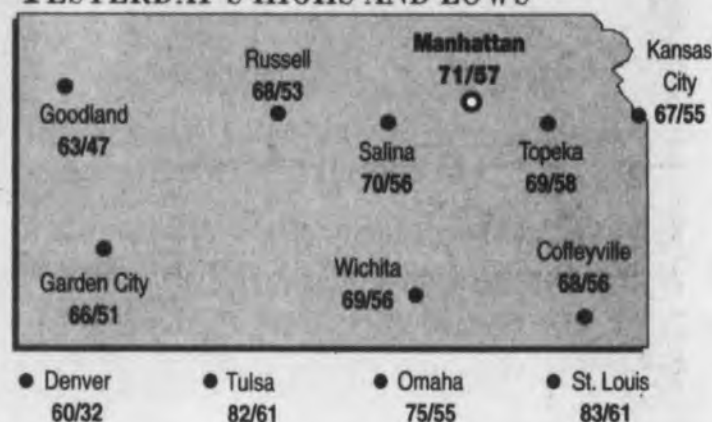


Sunny and warmer with a high from 60 to 65.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the east and sunny in the west. Highs from around 55 in the northeast to around 65 in the west.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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## RETAKES AND MAKE-UP PICTURES

UNION 209

9 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4-8 p.m.

Oct. 17-18

Off-Campus

Oct. 19

Greeks

Oct. 20

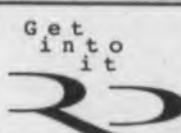
Residence Halls

Blaker Studio

1019a Poyntz

Oct. 23-27

General



royal purple yearbook.

1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.







STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Kyler Erickson stares intently at a vinegar rocket ready to go off at any moment Wednesday afternoon at the Seven Dolors TASK program. The Seven Dolors Child Care Center received \$7,000 from the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to buy equipment and supplies.

Stephanie Dyck (center), graduate student in special education, laughs while Nathan Garcia (left) and Daniel Oppy (right) from Seven Dolors Child Care Center, cheer after the rocket launched.



A federal grant is allowing an after-school program to

## teach responsibility

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

Children in the Seven Dolors' After School Kids program don't spend all their after-school time watching television. Instead, they write, learn about science or grow plants.

Christi Oakley, director of the child care center, said the center just had board games for the children before receiving a \$7,000 grant from Social and Rehabilitation Services. Most of the money has been used for equipment and supplies.

The center's after-school program, called TASK, caters to the needs of working parents and offers activities that are key to the development of children.

"I applied for the grant because we didn't have many resources for the kids," Oakley said. "We were starting to have behavior problems because there just wasn't anything

for them to do."

The center now has big-screen microscopes, magnifying glasses and plant-growing kits, as well as shelving and individual tables for the different stations, Oakley said.

"We have different stations so that the kids can explore what's important to them," Tracy Bartel, lead teacher and on-site director of TASK, said. "If they like science, they can go to the science center, or if they are interested in language skill, they can listen to tapes or write in their journals."

Bartel said one of the main goals of the program is to foster self esteem.

"We do this by giving the children responsibilities, which, in turn, gives them confidence, not only in here, but outside of the center," Bartel said.

Bartel said one of the responsibilities given to the children was picking a pet. The children voted on a pet and were responsible for

making questions about that pet to ask local pet stores.

"This way, the responsibility was taken away from the teacher and given to the children," Bartel said. "This allows them to find out information on their own, develop rules and prepare for responsibility."

Brenda Heptig, parent and K-State employee, said she agrees the program teaches the children to be responsible.

"I can see it when I go there to get my kids because they're all picking up their toys," she said. "There's also a lot of interaction between the workers and the kids, which is good."

Oakley said workers from the program pick the children up at school and that benefits the parents.

"I can't take off work in the middle of the day, so it really helps

● See PROGRAM Page 10

## The Campus Phone Book

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(Departments go through KSU Office Supplies)

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CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

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## Circle of Life...

United Way of Riley County  
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(913) 776-3779

United Way is the thread that holds the big quilt we call community together.

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## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu

Send a comment form over the E-Collegian — <http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>

Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309

Call us — (913) 532-6556

Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Safe Zone program provides necessary outlet

**All groups deserve to be heard and have their rights respected.**

Gays, bisexuals and lesbians now have a safe haven on campus to receive support.

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society has organized "Safe Zone," a project to alert students to a place where they can talk freely about homosexual topics.

The program allows participants to identify themselves, either faculty or students, by displaying on tag on their doors with a Willie Wildcat insignia superimposed over an inverted pink triangle.

This tag describes the participants as being understanding and supportive of a gay, lesbian or bisexual person and asserts that the individual is not homophobic or heterosexual.

Safe Zone gives bi/les/gays a much-needed sympathetic ear to bend on problems they are having with being bi/les/gay on the K-State campus.

This program is an outreach to a campus demographic that formerly didn't know whom it could trust.

It gives people a public support network.

It is, however, a shame that we must single out a specific group for special consideration.

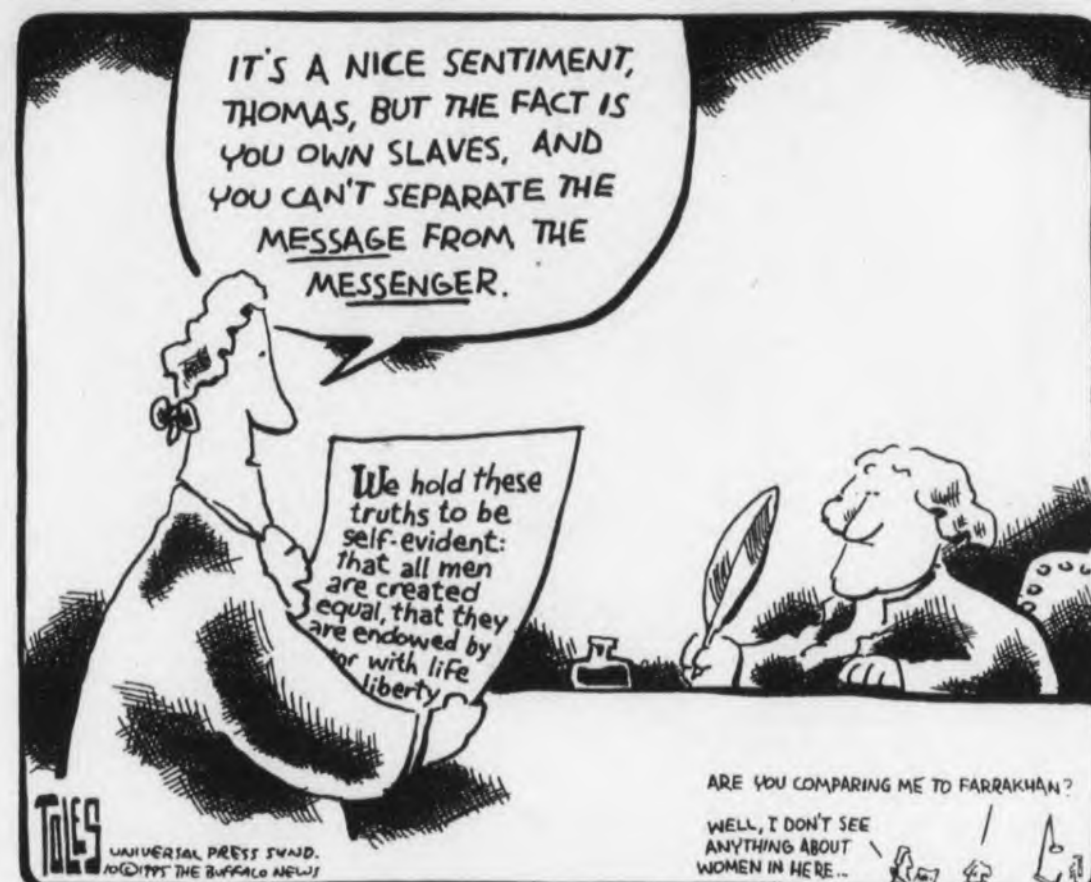
All groups deserve to be heard and have their rights respected.

While we are not condoning or condemning the lifestyles of the people in the bi/les/gay community, we support this program because it allows people to know who they can talk to.

Homosexuals have the highest suicide rate of any demographic, a statistic often contributed to the fact that homosexuals don't have anyone to talk to about problems.

One cannot tell who might be sympathetic to this community just by looking.

## toles



## Belief, spirit drives Wildcats to victory

**This column is long overdue. I've been waiting for years to see a column resembling it, and because none had been written until now, here it is.**

Aren't you tired of hearing "The Wildcats might have a chance this year?" "They'll be in it in the first half, but Nebraska always pulls away in the second half," or my personal least-favorite, "Well, I HOPE we win."

I say to hell with comments like these and all similar ones.

Let's differentiate between hope and belief. When you just hope, you don't really expect it to happen, so you don't put in a full effort of support for what you want.

When you believe, you put in every last ounce of energy you can possibly spare to help your team to victory.

K-State will win Saturday, period. I believe they will win.

Why? A simple seven-letter word called destiny that indicates it is K-State's turn to take home a victory from Lincoln.

How very appropriate it is that K-State will defeat Nebraska Saturday in the next step to winning the final Big 8 season title race.

K-State will win tomorrow because I, and thousands like me, believe they will win. Sports is 90-percent mental, as most good coaches will tell you. A team's fans add to or detract from the mental toughness of a team, because the team can sense if the fans believe it will win. It is our

duty as fans not to give any sense of doubt at any time.

In the 1989 season, a few believing fans saw the beginning of the biggest turnaround in college football history. When K-State earned the win at the close of the North Texas game, many fans had already left, missing the milestone victory that removed the winless-streak monkey from the Wildcat's back.

Those fans who remained got true satisfaction knowing they stayed with something they believed in until the end. Likewise, you have a chance to feel a similar satisfaction. Let's not make the team do it alone as it did in that North Texas game. Let's give it the mental edge from beginning to end with our belief it will win.

Will you fail to correct those who say, "We'll never beat Nebraska," or "They're going to kill us?" A true fan doesn't even mention the possible occurrence of a loss.

If one does, it is simply a piece of support for the opponent, in this case, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. I challenge everyone who has read this far to promise yourself something; when you watch the game, believe we will win. Don't just hope it, believe it.



JEFF SUDBECK  
junior in business

As the clock ticks off the final seconds in the fourth quarter and you see we have won the game, 7-0, you will realize what you've done.

Whether at the game or watching from home, you'll realize that you believed in something and it came true.

The K-State players already believe they will win and should expect nothing less from the fans than your belief that they will win also.

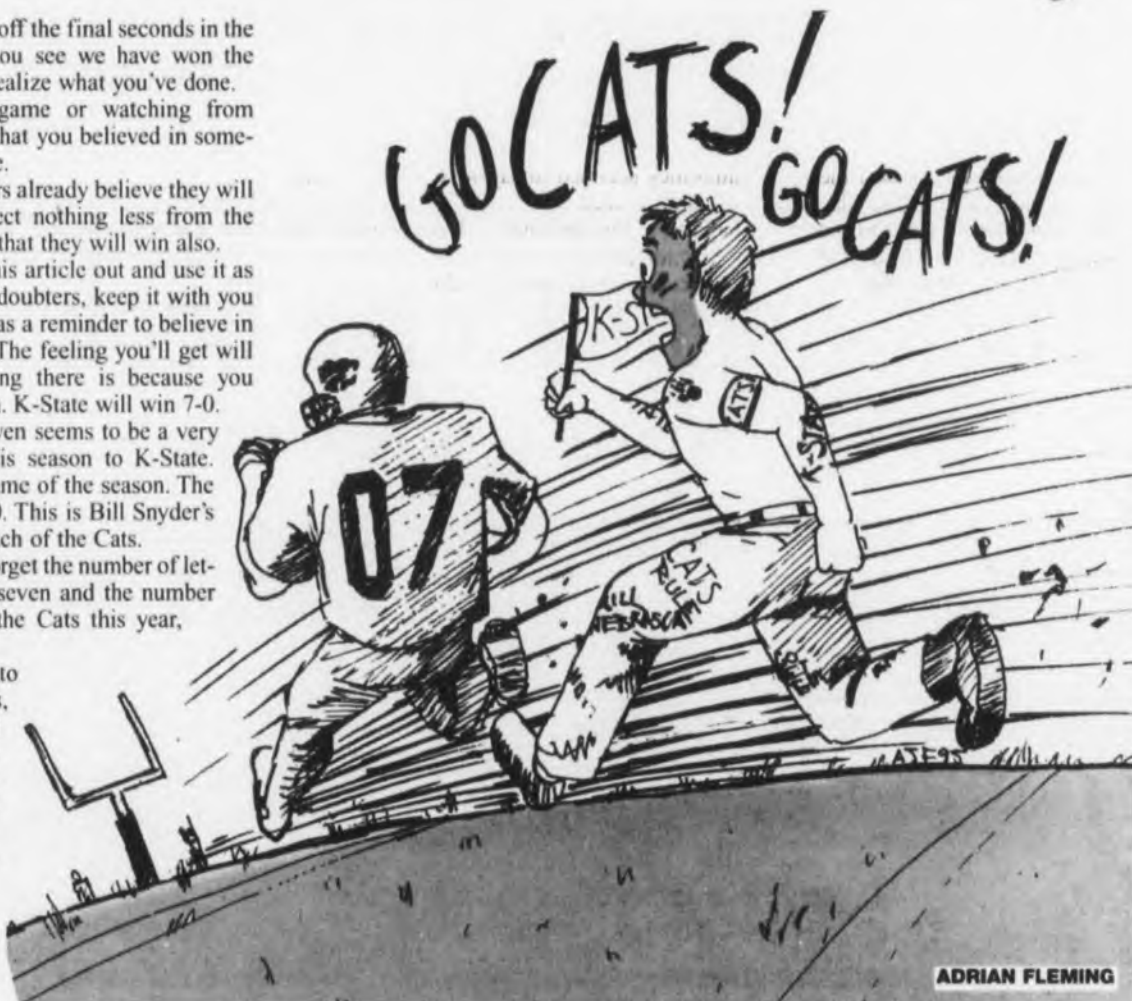
If you must, cut this article out and use it as a weapon against all doubters, keep it with you during the game just as a reminder to believe in the victory to come. The feeling you'll get will be the most satisfying there is because you helped your team win. K-State will win 7-0.

Why? Because seven seems to be a very important number this season to K-State. This is the seventh game of the season. The win will put us at 7-0. This is Bill Snyder's seventh season as coach of the Cats.

Oh, and let's not forget the number of letters in DESTINY is seven and the number of home games for the Cats this year, seven.

I look forward to thousands of fans, both in the stands and at home, who honestly will be able to say they knew we'd win after it does happen. I believe it. Do you?

Jeff Sudbeck is a junior in business.



ADRIAN FLEMING

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## BLIND FAITH IN MESSAGE

Editor,

I am appalled, yet mildly amused by the liberal rally cry behind the Million Man March led by the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

I guess the old hippies, the young liberal yuppies and civil-rights leaders have finally cashed in their chips, foregoing their hope for a touchy-feely world where everyone loves everyone else.

How can we as a society embrace a march led by such a hateful man as Farrakhan — a man who has repeatedly lashed Jews, Catholics, gays, Asians and the white population in general? How can liberals embrace a march that calls for the women to stay home and tend the children?

After all, don't liberals define this as sexism?

I've heard many liberals and civil-rights leaders excuse Farrakhan's statements saying, "We have to separate the message

from the messenger." Others hold him acceptable because they feel he is the only leader that will speak out.

Well, if the Million Man March were a horse race, and all I had to run with was a jackass (Farrakhan), I believe I'd just stay home and denounce the race as unethical.

As a casual observer of the political tides of our nation, I hope the march was just a chance for liberals and civil-rights advocates to relive the glory days of the 1960s when marches and sit-ins were relatively commonplace. I also hope the "positive" message portrayed by the march is continued, but I fear the march might amount to a bunch of sheep blindly following a hateful, anti-semitic, anti-white wolf in sheep's clothing and a bowtie, who may just widen the gap in racial harmony.

Joshua Hulse  
junior in animal science  
and industry

## Riding the fence between dual roles

**I was approached by one of my students the other day who offered an excuse as to why he had missed umpteenth million days of my class and why he had flunked the last exam.**

He was properly contrite and regretful. The excuse was tastefully given and seemed sincere. In fact, it was so sincere, I was surprised he'd never tried out for a theater production here. He was really good.

I was so moved, in fact, I wanted to give him extra credit for his performance. I probably would have if I hadn't been so peeved by it.

There was something about it, though, that made little bells go off in my head. It sounded familiar somehow, as if I had heard it all before. For the life of me, I couldn't figure out where or from whom I might have.

The answer came to me when I was sitting in class a little while later. I was the student this time, not a teacher, and thinking about my own projects that were coming due, I suddenly remembered why my student's excuse had sounded so familiar; it was one I had given to one of my teachers not

long before.

It hadn't worked on them, either.

I think being a graduate teaching assistant is like being wedged between a rock and a hard place — your professors being one and your students being the other.

Since midterms have started, I feel as if I am acting like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, unsure of who I am, where I stand, and how I got there.

Let me put it this way: If I could get all my professors in one room, I'd give them all a glass of champagne and a packed hookah, and I'd prostrate myself at their feet.

Then, I'd apologize profusely for every excuse, tirade, late paper, missed assignment, flunked test, stupid grandstanding stunt and immature flip remark I ever made in their classes.

I'd tell them I now understand the

amount of time and energy they spent trying to help me nail down the act and art of learning. Like the rebellious child who becomes the parent of one, I comprehend what they were trying to accomplish for me and with me better than I ever had.

I am only sorry it has taken me so long to appreciate their efforts.

If I could get every one of my students in one room, I'd give them all a can of beer and a cigarette and tell them what a friend told me when I first started teaching.

She said my first few semesters as a teacher would be spent trying to find the balance between caring too much and too little about the success of my classes.

I've been trained not to feel responsible for my students' mistakes. It's not my fault if they don't study or read or ask questions.

College is about taking responsibility for your own education, and if they refuse that responsibility, I'm under no obligation to take that burden up for them.

The cheesy motto: I can only meet them halfway on the road. They have to walk the first few steps on their own.

That's all mush-mush crap though. The fact remains, for all the advice I have been given and in spite of all the

training I've received, I do care. I care, and every time my students' eyes glaze while I am talking, or they don't ask a question when I know they're confused, I feel as if I haven't done something for them I could've.

And I hate that.

I hate that almost as much as I hate the sound someone chewing on tinfoil. It's irritating and because of it, I know I'm irritating.

I know I've been inconsistent; hard one minute, soft the next. Sometimes I present information in a way that's fun, and other days I sound like I am reading the dictionary in Swahili.

Some days I've done all my readings and finished all my projects, and other days I can't remember my own name.

But I am trying, as a teacher and as a student, to be what I'm required to be for both the roles I play. We all are. It's just it is a delicate balance and some days we're a bit more off kilter than others. Even the ones who have done it before.

Until the day we find the groove, expect us to be a stride behind and barely a step in the lead. If you want to help us get in it sooner, why not try to, at least, meet us halfway?

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH  
graduate student in theater



# Top jazz musician, educator to play McCain Saturday

Rebecca Shulz  
staff reporter

Clark Terry, one of America's top jazz players, will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Clark is coming to K-State as part of his year-long birthday tour. Clark's set will get back-up from the K-State Jazz Ensemble directed by Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of jazz studies.

"I think those who see him, those students will be impressed immeasurably," Wilson said. "Those students who get to work with him will be affected. They will never be the same."

Count Basie, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington are just a few jazz stars to have played with Clark and gleaned inspiration from his abilities, Wilson said.

Thus, Clark is known within the jazz community as an educator.

When Wilson attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Clark came to perform with the top jazz players there.

"I was put in the presence of those people who are of great distinction," Wilson said. "These people have so much to offer us. My joy is providing that opportunity."

Through Wilson's connections with Clark, the ensemble will be performing three pieces with Clark. The ensemble has prepared a surprise for Clark with a special

arrangement of "Happy Birthday."

When Clark starts to play, the ensemble will break into its arrangement, Marc Riegel, senior in music education, said.

"The intro to the piece is not recognizable to happy birthday melody. Clark will not know what's going on," Riegel said.

Wilson said the band will be attempting "mumbling" with Clark. The set has no particular format. It is a array of jazz vibrations together with scat singing mixed with humorous dialogue from Clark. He became famous for this on the "Tonight Show" on NBC.

"Jazz transcends generations. Jazz is what jazz is and it can speak to all of us," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "It's some of the most exciting music around."

Clark has lived jazz most of his life. Through his music, he has something to offer and is capable of reaching all different kinds of people, Martin said.

Clark is a very down-to-earth, humorous, dynamic musician who has earned the respect and admiration of the jazz community, Wilson said.

"Clark is a master," Wilson said. "Clark will play two trumpets at once. He will play it upside down. He's just so advanced. And he's 75."

## ► UNION

## Interactive computer system offers user-friendly format

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

A three-panel interactive computer system has been glaring at visitors outside the K-State Student Union Stateroom all week.

The system, which is called Interactive Kiosk Experience or IKE, has a grand opening Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jack Connaughton, associate director of the K-State Student Union, said.

IKE is divided into three sections. The middle portion of the unit displays campus information while the two remaining sections contain advertising. A scrolling screen will roll up-to-the-minute news from a wire service.

Nichole Stuck, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said she thought a lot of students will use IKE.

"There is lots of information in one spot," she said. "You don't have to go hunting all over for it."

K-State was one of the first schools to sign up for IKE, which is offered by the Campus Interaction Company, based in Coral Gables, Fla.

Michael Hatch, computer and electrical coordinator at the Union, gathered the information for the campus portion and sent it to the company in August.

Because the information was sent in so early, more things need to be added, Hatch said. Originally they thought the system would arrive in late August.

"When things settle down, we will get more on," Hatch said.

In addition to the schedule of events, students can look at a campus map and telephone directory on IKE. Users will be able to print

out the information and advertiser coupons. A telephone will be attached for on-campus calls.

"In the long run, there is the potential that the Kiosk system will be a part of campus information where students can look at their transcripts on the screen," Hatch said.

At this point, all the information for IKE is sent to Campus Interaction to be downloaded into the computer system or placed on a disc to load into the computer, Hatch said.

"Essentially, we're just doing the legwork," he said.

The legwork includes selling advertising space to local advertisers to support IKE, Connaughton said. National companies also advertise.

"It is all supported by advertisers," he said. "There is no capital investment by the Union."

Although the grand opening is not until next week, the display has been set up outside the Stateroom cafeteria and attracting students' attention.

"I was just messing around with it," Kale Yonkey, junior in agricultural technology management, said. "There should be a quite a few people using it to see what is on it. Curiosity will get them more than anything."

Sharon Davern, senior in geography, said IKE had a lot of the same information Unicorn has on it in a user-friendly format.

"A lot of people go into the lab and feel intimidated if they have never used a word processor or computer," she said. "It will attract a few more people than Unicorn, but not a lot."



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month  
October 1995  
Calendar of events

Saturday, Oct. 21

Latin American Cultural Night

Potluck dinner and entertainment featuring Trio Azteca, Grupo Folklorico Mixteco and Puerto Rico Baila at 5:30 p.m. at Manhattan Middle School.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Film "Like Water for Chocolate"

(In Spanish with English subtitles) 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.

## Board of Regents names peers for all except KU, K-State

Associated Press

HAYS — The Kansas Board of Regents on Thursday accepted a task force recommendation naming new peer institutions for its four smaller schools, but it delayed a decision on peers for the University of Kansas and K-State.

The two larger institutions were told to report back on adjustments they could make to their peer selection model that will better reflect their research missions.

The regents began using peer institutions about 20 years ago for budget purposes. The theory has been that Kansas should attempt to keep pace on funding, staffing and operations with comparable institutions in states similar to Kansas.

The regents pointed to what peer institutions were getting from their legislatures whenever they felt the Kansas schools were falling behind financially.

Last June, the regents created a task force to review its peer system after being told the peers were a concern of legislators. State Sen. Gus Bogina said KU and K-State should be under no obligation to keep up with a pair of North Carolina schools used as peers.

The task force report said because of the state's present financial condition, the Kansas schools are unlikely to keep up financially with their peer schools in coming years.

Ron Downey, the task force chairman and a K-State representative, said an unfortunate side effect of choosing new peer institutions would be that the Legislature no longer would have a 15-year comparison to look at.

The University of Kansas' peer institutions are the Universities of Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Oregon. K-State's peers have been the land grant state universities in those same five states.

Wichita State University's peers are the University of Akron, North Carolina-Greensboro, Portland (Ore.) State, Virginia Commonwealth, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Western Michigan State.

The regional schools, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State, share the same peers: Western Carolina, Eastern New Mexico, Central Oklahoma, Northern Arizona, Murray (Ky.) State and Eastern Washington.

For WSU, the task force recommended keeping Akron and Portland as peer institutions but replacing the others with Nevada-Las Vegas, Oakland University and Massachusetts-Lowell.

For the three regional universities, it recommended retaining Western Carolina and Eastern Washington and replacing the others with Northwest Missouri State, Salisbury State and Northern Michigan.

## ► INVESTIGATION

## Chapman police chief, wife found dead

Associated Press

CHAPMAN — The police chief in this small northeast Kansas town and his wife were found shot to death in their home Thursday in an apparent murder-suicide.

Authorities had not released the identities of the victims Thursday afternoon. But sources close to the investigation and residents identified the dead as Donald J. Jones, 54, and his wife, Sharon L. Jones, 55.

Sharon Jones' mother, who lived at the home, heard the shooting and called police about 6:30 a.m., Dickinson County Sheriff Curt Bennett said.

Dickinson County Coroner Steve Schwarting's preliminary finding was that the deaths were a murder-suicide.

"The finding of the coroner was (the man) was shot by her, and then she took her own life," Bennett said. Authorities declined to say what kind of gun was used.

Chapman businessman Jon Londeen said residents in the town of 1,260 people, about 70 miles west of Topeka, were shocked by the shootings.

"You don't think of something like that happening in our little town," he said. "Chapman is like a lot of towns. They think they are

immune from the shootings and gang activities."

Jones had been chief of Chapman's two-person police department since April 1992. Before then, he was an officer in the Abilene and Herington police departments.

Londeen, who is also a city councilman, said Jones was a thorough, organized chief who seemed to enjoy his job.

"He was a terrible worrier," Londeen said.

"He seemed a little more uptight in the past week or so."

Abilene assistant police chief Terry Payne, a longtime friend of the

Joneses, also was stunned by the deaths.

"They always seemed well-liked wherever they went," Payne said. "They'd help you if they could. He enjoyed law enforcement work."

Sharon Jones had been suffering from failing health in recent years, but Payne said he did not know of any problems the couple had. The Joneses had been married about 30 years.

"I was shocked," Payne said. "He treated everyone as fair as he could. He had never had any problems here that I knew of."

The Joneses are survived by a daughter and a son.

kansas state  
**Collegian**

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Rev. Donald Longbottom

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"Two Unique Worship"  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

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LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(LCMS)

Campus Pastor James Gau  
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Sat. Worship 6 p.m.  
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.

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Catholic Student Center  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

CRESTVIEW  
CHRISTIAN  
CHURCH

English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)  
776-3798

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
University and Young adult classes  
Nursery provided for all services  
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821  
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

VINEYARD  
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
OF MANHATTAN  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30  
Meeting at Northview  
Elementary School  
on Griffith Drive  
539-0542

Manhattan Mennonite  
Church  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
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10th Poyntz 537-8532  
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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st Sunday  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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1801 Anderson Avenue  
539-3051  
Kathy Donley  
Campus Minister

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7 P.M. WORSHIP IN SONG,  
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(CHILD CARE PROVIDED, CALL AHEAD)  
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First Baptist Church

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Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

St. Francis  
Canterbury  
Episcopal  
Campus Ministry

Eucharist & Guitar  
in Danforth Chapel  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099

Joint Fellowship Time  
in between worship  
services

Lutheran  
Campus  
Ministry

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday 7:15 p.m.  
Danforth Chapel  
College Liturgy  
"Now the Feast and Celebration"  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
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## K-STATE VS. NEBRASKA ON ABC

Can't make it to Lincoln Saturday? Stay home and enjoy the game. ABC will show the game as part of its regional coverage. Kick off is set for 2:30 p.m. on local channels 5 and 9.

collegian  
Sports

MONDAY

The Collegian will have complete coverage of K-State's football, volleyball and tennis action.



## ► BASEBALL

## Harker says attacker may be summer teammate

Shana Newell  
staff writer

Every dark cloud must have a silver lining.

This past summer, K-State first baseman Brad Harker has had to look very hard to find his silver lining.

He stopped looking Sunday.

Late in the night on July 16, Harker was assaulted with a bat as he slept in the Triangle fraternity house at Ohio State University in Columbus.



Harker

Harker, junior in mass communications, was a member of the Columbus Americans, a summer collegiate baseball team.

Harker said he believes he knows the attacker, but the Columbus Police Department is still investigating and charges have not yet been filed.

"The night it happened was the All-Star game for our league. A bunch of us were waiting for the players from our team to come back so we could see how it went," Harker said. "It was getting late, so I decided to go to bed. I went to my room, did some sit-ups, and at one point went to the bathroom. After I went back to my room, I turned the lights off."

"Someone poked their head in the room and said good night. I said good night back, and the next thing, someone was in my room and hitting me with a bat."

Harker said that he recognized the person who said good night, and he believes it was the same person who attacked him only seconds later. Because it was dark, Harker was unable to see the person before the attack, making the investigation difficult.

"If it turns out to be the person I think it is, I will be really upset," Harker said.

"He was one of my closest friends on the team, and I put a lot of trust in him."

"It's really hard to think that someone on the team could do something like that," he said.

Harker was taken to the Ohio State University Medical Center after he was found early the next morning. He remained there for several weeks, and he said he was impressed with the attention he received.

"A lot of people think that at big hospitals the care is not very good, but the care I received was incredible," Harker said.

After he improved and doctors felt he was doing well, Harker was moved

to a rehabilitation center in Columbus.

Jay and Susan Harker, Brad's parents, were able to be with their son almost continuously. Susan was in Columbus the entire time after the incident, while Jay flew in every weekend from Lawrence, Brad's hometown.

Harker said he received a phone call from Wefald Sunday night.

"Brad is an outstanding person who was doing extremely well academically before the assault. There is a commitment on our part at K-State to that education," Wefald said.

"We just wanted to indicate that at K-State our hearts go out to Brad, and we're delighted he's doing well."

Wefald said Harker will receive an academic scholarship to cover tuition and fees for the remainder of his undergraduate studies when he returns to K-State.

"He is very worthy of an academic scholarship, and we support him and his efforts here at K-State," Wefald said.

Harker said Wefald caught him by surprise when he offered the scholarship.

"I was just awestruck," he said. "It was great, and it shows how much the people in Manhattan supported me."

Harker also said that both Wefald and K-State baseball coach Mike Clark were very supportive throughout the summer.

"I really appreciate Wefald's support from day one, and I also want to thank Coach Clark for all his support. He came to visit me in Columbus several times," Harker said.

His teammates from the K-State baseball team showed their support for Harker by meeting him at the Kansas City airport when he arrived last week.

"When I landed in Kansas City, they were all there," he said.

"They all came back to Lawrence with us and had some pizza and hung out before they went back to Manhattan."

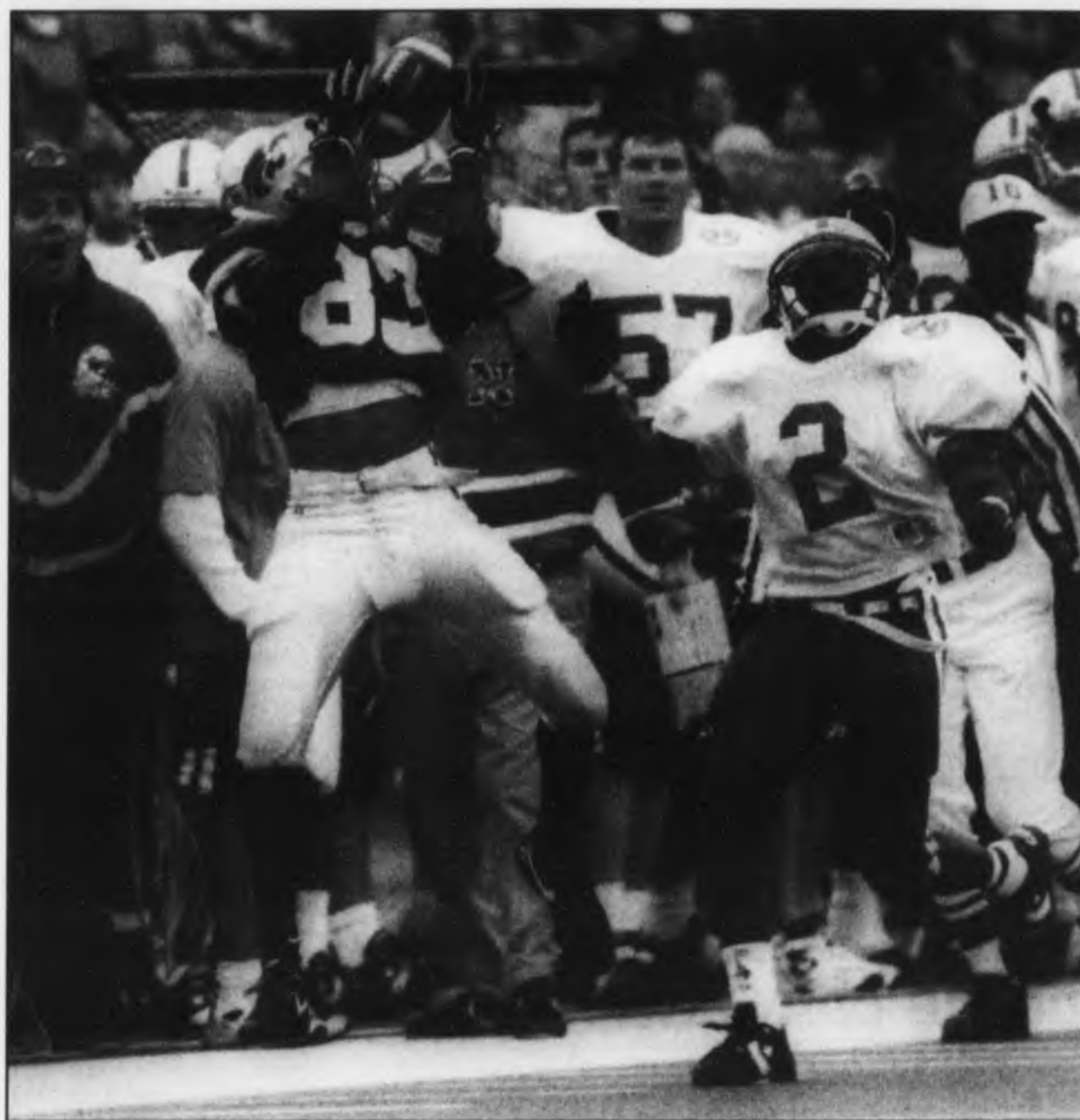
Harker said he is very hopeful that he will return to K-State next semester.

"I'm doing great cognitively, and physically I can get up and move around some."

"The doctors are on the same level that I am at and are even talking about 'When you return to school in January ...,'" he said.

But Harker said he is hoping to return to Manhattan even before this semester is over, if only for a weekend, but it has to be a special weekend.

"With my doctor's approval, I'm hoping I can go to the K-State/KU football game next weekend. I'm really hoping," Harker said.



Kevin Lockett makes a sideline grab against Nebraska last year when the Cornhuskers visited K-State. The No. 8 Wildcats travel to Lincoln Saturday to face the No. 2 Huskers.

MIKE WELCHANS  
Collegian

## Cats face nation's best offense in Lincoln

Dan Lewerenz and Chris May  
Collegian

At his weekly press conference Tuesday, K-State coach Bill Snyder — in his usual, low-key manner — said Saturday's game against Nebraska was not the most important game of the year.

"This isn't the totality of the program," Snyder said.

"But certainly everyone walks a little bit faster, and their heart rate gets higher."

The No. 8 Wildcats have been installed as 24-1/2-point underdogs as they prepare to visit the No. 2 Cornhuskers in a game that could decide the Big 8 conference and have national implications.

Yet despite the hype and the Cats' first television appearance of the season, Snyder said he is not letting the fanfare interfere with the way he prepares.

"I can't speak for everyone on the team, but personally, that's very unimportant to me," Snyder said. "I don't really pay attention to it, because it's not very important. It may affect us but it won't affect our preparation."

What the Cats will prepare for is the Husker offense, the most prolific in the country.

Led by senior quarterback Tommie Frazier, Nebraska's offense averages 626 yards per game.

"You watch Tommie Frazier run the option, and he gets the ball up field. It's not a one-dimensional thing. They've got their running backs and their quarterback, and you can't ever forget their fullback. Every time we play them, as soon as

we defend those other things, they flip it to the fullback, and he runs it in the end zone," Snyder said.

"Then you cap that off with what makes everything go — a tremendous offensive line."

Perhaps the greatest threat in that offense is the assortment of running backs the Huskers throw at their opponents.

Starting true freshman Ahman Green averages 9.3 yards per carry, and back-ups Damon Benning, Clinton Childs and Jeff Makovicka all average more than 7 yards.

"We're going to be facing some really great backs coming up," line-backer Percell Gaskins said.

"And we've got to get ready for that."

But Snyder said playing the

entire team, not just the running backs, was most important.

"They're all good. And you've got to defend against all of them. But we've got to defend against the offense as a whole."

To do that, the Cats will diversify their defense, mixing up coverages in an attempt to keep the Huskers on their toes.

"We have to be as unpredictable as we can," Snyder said. "And in order to do that we can't put all our eggs in one basket. We have to be a zone team a substantial amount of the time, and we also have to be a man-to-man team."

Snyder said if the Cats can be effective on both sides of the ball and avoid mistakes, K-State can win against the Huskers.

"They're an awfully good football team, and you can't make mistakes with them."

"I think if you play well and put it all together on both sides of the ball, you definitely have a chance," Snyder said.

Defensive end Dirk Ochs agreed and said he is confident the K-State offense will be able to produce against the Huskers.

"If they don't score, we won't lose the game," Ochs said, "because our offense will score points."

Though this may not be the biggest game of the year, Snyder said beating Nebraska would be a big step for K-State football.

"Obviously this is something we have not accomplished here, and it would be a big step."

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

Games	Todd Stewart 76.5%	Ryan O'Halloran 76.5%	Shane McCormick 75%	Dan Lewerenz 72.1%	Shana Newell 69.1%
Baylor vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Iowa vs. Penn State	Penn State	Iowa	Penn State	Iowa	Iowa
Missouri vs. Oklahoma State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	OSU	OSU
Nebraska vs. K-STATE	Nebraska	K-STATE	Nebraska	K-STATE	Nebraska
Northwestern vs. Wisconsin	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Northwestern
Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal	USC	USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC
Oklahoma vs. Kansas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas	Oklahoma
Stanford vs. UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford
Texas vs. Virginia	Texas	Virginia	Virginia	Texas	Texas
Iowa State vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado

## Cats will need a perfect game to overcome Nebraska

Add up every break and lucky bounce the K-State football team has been the beneficiary of so far this season. Now multiply that by four.

All of that will be needed to beat Nebraska on Saturday, and then some.

Quarterback Matt Miller will need a near-perfect game. Miller's too-common end-zone interceptions will not be acceptable. He does not need to make things happen on his own and instead needs to let things come to him.

The days of Miller imitating a running back will have to come to an

end because this Cornhusker defense is too quick on its feet to allow Miller to run all over the field. He will have to learn when to throw the ball away.

Running backs Mike Lawrence and Eric Hickson will have to take what the Cornhusker defense gives them. The Cats will be better off with plays of 3 or 4 yards a pop, as opposed to one 15-yard run. And more importantly, one tailback fumble will be one too many.

The offensive player with the biggest burden on his shoulders heading into the Nebraska game is wide receiver Kevin Lockett. It's going to be important for K-State to keep its offense conservative, but when the Cats do need a big play, Lockett will be the man to go to.

Lockett should be able to beat any cornerback in the Big 8 deep at least three times a game and will have to find a way to get open during crucial third-downs.

Lockett cannot depend on Mitch Running or Tyson Schwieger to come through; it is totally up to him.

But a near-perfect offense by itself will not be enough for the Cats to come away from Lincoln with a win. The defense must shine.

Few question marks remain over the play of the secondary — it has proven itself solid as a rock. But this Cornhusker offense is a run-oriented attack, and the key for the Cats will be the play of the front seven.

Defensive tackles Tim Colston and Ray Eagle must get penetration through the huge Cornhusker offensive line and get their hands on Nebraska running backs before they break the line of scrimmage. Interior linebackers Travis Ochs and DeShawn Fogle cannot miss tackles and allow big Nebraska runs.

When Nebraska does pass, the secondary cannot find itself cheating the run and get beat deep. If Nebraska is

allowed to throw against the Cats, it is all over.

Coach Bill Snyder must concentrate on rotating fresh people into the game and not let the bigger, stronger Cornhuskers wear down the K-State front lines.

So that's it — with a near-perfect game from Miller, a smart game from the running backs, big plays from Lockett and smart defense is the recipe for success in Lincoln.

If all of the above happen, the score will be K-State 17, Nebraska 13.

If any one of the above doesn't happen, it will be a K-State loss.

If too many of the above falter, it's a Nebraska rout.

Perfection — the only hope in Lincoln.

Send your comments and Nebraska game predictions to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Sports Digest

## ► NETTERS 'NEED TO WIN' AGAINST MISSOURI

Though K-State defeated Wichita State Wednesday, Coach Jim Moore said he is not satisfied with the victory.

"We could have played better," Moore said of squad's performance.

The Wildcats will have an opportunity to play better when Missouri visits Manhattan. The match begins at 7:30 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State enters the match 15-5 overall and 2-3 in the Big 8.

Moore said that the team is improving, but it still needs to loosen up its game.

"We're starting to play better, but we still need to learn how to play relaxed and how to play to have fun," he said.

The squad is led by junior

play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young, junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, senior hitter Jill Dugan and sophomore setter Devon Rynning.

Young is hitting .226 against conference foes with 70 kills. DeClerk is hitting .364 against Big 8 opponents. In Big 8 play, Dugan leads the team in digs with 76. Rynning has 257 set assists in conference play, averaging 13.5 per game.

Moore said Saturday's match against Missouri is one that the Cats must win to stay in the Big 8 race as the team is fighting for third place in the conference.

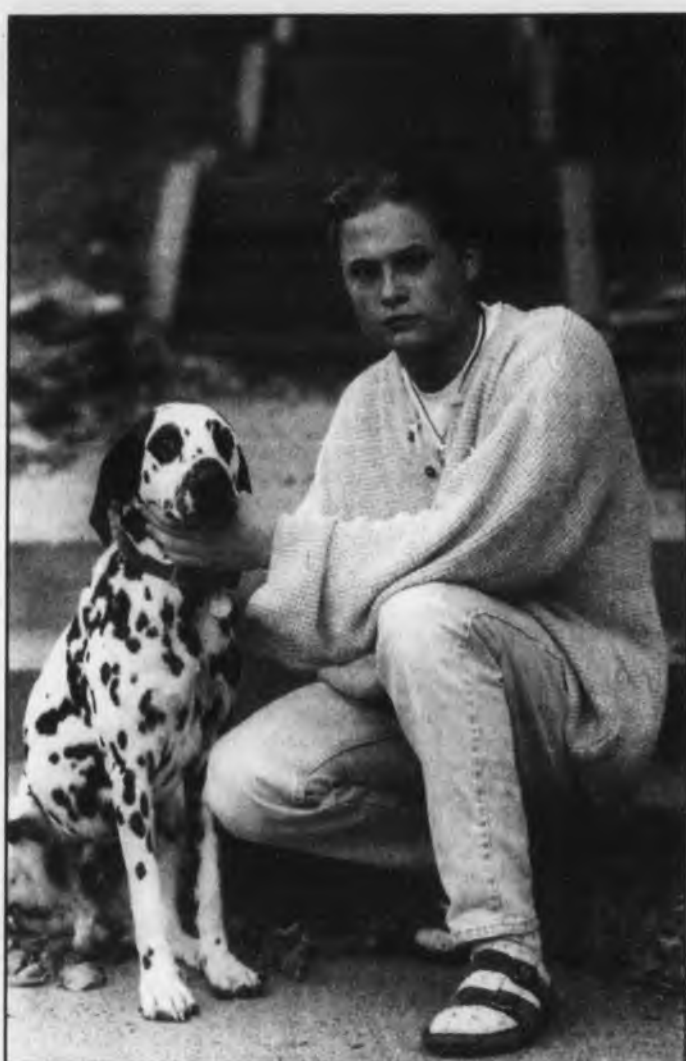
"It is a match we need to win," Moore said.

Shana Newell



TODD STEWART





Grant Andres, sophomore in professional pilot aviation, and his 10-1/2-month-old dalmatian Morgan in front of the Sigma Nu house where they live.

MIKE WELCHANS  
Collegian

# Pets need parvo vaccine

J. Scot  
staff reporter

The Sigma Nus have an extended family member who watches their volleyball court and members' cars from the doorway of a dog igloo.

Morgan, a Dalmatian, belongs to Grant Andres, sophomore in professional pilot aviation. Andres said he takes an interest in his dog's health and is looking forward to celebrating Morgan's first birthday Nov. 24.

"He is like one of the family and around the Sigma Nu house. He is a brother," he said.

Andres said he learned from his veterinarian about the possibility of Morgan contracting Parvo.

Parvo is a virus that attacks rapidly by dividing cells in dogs, Heidi Hummelman, K-State veterinarian and intern in small animal medicine and surgery, said.

"The main cells attacked are in the lining of the intestinal track," Hummelman said.

Dogs are affected, but cats cannot get Parvo, she said.

"It is a very, very serious disease and can be fatal," she said.

If people are going to invest a lot of money and emotional attachment with their dogs, they need to get them vaccinated, Andres said.

When getting a puppy, ask lots of questions, he said.

"Ask about medical history of the mother and father, if possible, and ask if the puppy has had any shots," he said.

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"Prevention is far easier than treatment," she said. "And it is cheaper."

## UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

# KU merges, keeps departments

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staff reporter

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## CAMPUS

# Group entertains, informs students

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staff reporter

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"Hello, My name is Forrest, Forrest Drunk. My momma always told me life is like an endless stream of garbage."

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# Diseases becoming drug-resistant

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During his all-University Convocation Lecture Thursday, Davies said microbes develop mechanisms of resistance to counteract the activities of the antibiotics by spontaneously mutating.

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Davies said humans cannot live without microbes, but there is not a war between humans and microbes. Humans simply need to look for a reasonable coexistence.

"Don't try to wipe them out. Control them, yes, but don't try to

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Humans need to get to know and understand more about microbes to effectively change the situation.

"It's not just the fault of the medical and pharmaceutical worlds," Davies said. "It's everybody's fault."

Dr. Gerald Mowry, a retired obstetrician, thought Davies delivered an excellent speech.



Davies

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## ► KANSAS UNIVERSITIES

## K-State, KU attempting to prevent student money from leaving campus

## ■ Universities hope to keep tuition accountability

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

K-State is trying to keep more of the tuition students pay on campus.

Through the tuition accountability plan, K-State and the University of Kansas hope to increase the amount of tuition the universities keep.

They also want to stabilize the ratio between tuition and the amount of money the universities receive from the state general fund.

Tuition accountability has two significant components to it, John Struve, budget office director, said. The University prepares a budget in August based on tuition estimates, which make up one-third of the K-State budget.

The other two-thirds of the budget are filled in by the State of Kansas from the general fund.

As the amount of money taken in from tuition increases, the amount of money the state takes from the general fund for K-State's budget decreases.

"Tuition is now paying a greater and greater amount of our budget," Struve said. "What is happening at KU and K-State in particular is that we are falling behind our peer institutions in funding."

Under tuition accountability, the University would be able to begin making up some of the difference between its funding and the funding levels of its peer institutions.

"It does nothing but benefit the University," said Aaron Otto, Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee chairman.

The components of the plan will be in place when linear tuition

begins next fall, he said.

No tax increase will be needed to bring more funding to the University with tuition accountability.

Senate passed a resolution in support of tuition accountability Thursday night.

"The reason Student Senate voted for it is because it gives the University more money for the number of students we will have," Otto said.

The University would keep 25 percent of all tuition increases above a baseline tuition level. The other 75 percent would go into the state general fund.

"Tuition goes up 8 percent next year, which means we would get to keep 2 percent here at K-State," Otto said.

Along with increases in tuition levels, the University also expects enrollment to grow over the next five to eight years, Struve said.

He said the universities are hoping to keep the ratio between the general fund contribution and baseline tuition at the two-thirds to one-third.

Tuition accountability as proposed by K-State and KU would stop the current practice of lowering the amount of money universities get from the state when they have enrollment increases.

Although tuition accountability will mean a bigger budget when University enrollment figures are high, when enrollment is down, the budget could shrink.

Under the current system, the state fills in the difference between actual tuition and estimated tuition when enrollment is lower than expected.

Under the University's proposal, the state would not be expected to

fill in difference with general funds.

"The way we're proposing tuition accountability, we have to take that risk," Struve said. "We have to share the good with the bad in order to sell this with the Legislature."

Because the Kansas Legislature would not have to allocate funds to fill in the University's budget, K-State will have to change the way it budgets.

"The budget will be a little more fluid," he said. "The budget will change based upon tuition revenues."

Struve said he did not expect tuition accountability to dramatically lower the budget.

"The University would have more of a chance to expand and contract," he said.

The Kansas Board of Regents has already approved tuition accountability. The plan will be presented to the Legislature in January.

"We have submitted our budget to the governor's office requesting tuition accountability," Struve said.

The budget is the fiscal year 1997 budget. Fiscal year 1997 begins on July 1, 1996, and ends on June 30, 1997.

The Division of the Budget will release its recommendations around Nov. 10, and Gov. Bill Graves will release his budget recommendations in January, he said.

"Then it enters the legislative process for the next four months," Struve said.

Tuition accountability would go into effect in fall 1996 if it is passed during the 1996 legislative session.

"If students are interested in letting their legislators know they support tuition accountability, they should have their parents write their legislators from home," Struve said.



JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

Jennifer Whitlock, a sophomore in pre-vet, tries to keep the ball away from Stephanie Wesemann, senior in architecture, Thursday afternoon on the south side of the Memorial Stadium. The two were practicing with the K-State women's lacrosse team.

## ► CITY COMMISSION

## Neighborhood association opposes waste site

Cori Cornelson  
staff reporter

South Manhattan Neighborhood Association members voiced their concerns to city commissioners concerning a proposal for a 10-county, household hazardous waste site to be relocated to south Manhattan.

The proposal, which is still in the planning stages, entails a portable unit to be set up for household hazardous waste across the street from Howie's Recycling Inc., Karen McCulloh, county commissioner on the recycling committee, said in a telephone interview after the meeting.

Household hazardous wastes include paint, cleaning products, varnish and any other toxic household products. The fumes from these products can be toxic in some cases and can cause fires.

If Riley County were to implement the project, then the proposed site, at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, would be leased by the county from Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's.

McCulloh said a new location would not change anything. She said the county already has a 10-county household hazardous waste site at the County Facility Shop near Westloop Shopping Center.

County commissioners picked the

site across from Howie's because it would be a convenient place where people could drop off their recyclables and waste in one consolidated area, and it would be a nicer facility, she said.

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, south Manhattan resident, said the proposal is a county project, but it is in the city and her neighborhood.

She said she is very concerned about a proposed hazardous waste site being in a residential area.

"We're forgetting the big picture

here," she said. "I don't care if it's household, industrial or whatever it is. It shouldn't be here."

"We all have it, but it doesn't mean we should be the dumping ground for 10 counties."

Bloomberg-Ellis said the county should find a dumping ground outside of the city.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he was surprised the county would propose a hazardous site in close proximity to Truth Park, in which the city has invested money.

Some of the places that are within five or fewer blocks of the proposed site are Truth Park, Douglas Center, Wildcat Creek and Manhattan Middle School.

Delesa Rhodeman, south Manhattan resident, said the city already has batteries, air conditioners and refrigerators at Howie's that aren't being taken care of. A hazardous waste station is just another problem the city will have to worry about, she said.

• See CITY Page 10

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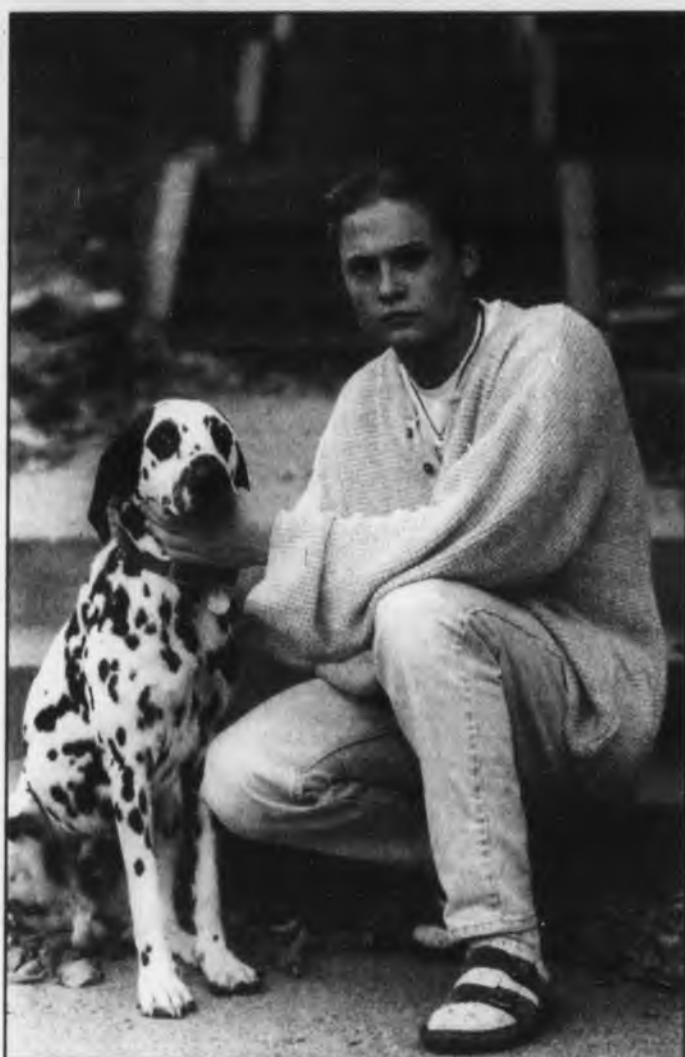
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All dates and artists subject to change without notice.





Grant Andres, sophomore in professional pilot aviation, and his 10-1/2-month-old dalmatian Morgan in front of the Sigma Nu house where they live.

MIKE WELCHMANS  
Collegian

## Pets need parvo vaccine

J. Scot  
staff reporter

The Sigma Nus have an extended family member who watches their volleyball court and members' cars from the doorway of a dog igloo.

Morgan, a Dalmatian, belongs to Grant Andres, sophomore in professional pilot aviation. Andres said he takes an interest in his dog's health and is looking forward to celebrating Morgan's first birthday Nov. 24.

"He is like one of the family and around the Sigma Nu house. He is a brother," he said.

Andres said he learned from his veterinarian about the possibility of Morgan contracting Parvo.

Parvo is a virus that attacks rapidly by dividing cells in dogs, Heidi Hummelman, K-State veterinarian and intern in small animal medicine and surgery, said.

"The main cells attacked are in the lining of the intestinal track," Hummelman said.

Dogs are affected, but cats cannot get Parvo, she said.

"It is a very, very serious disease and can be fatal," she said.

If people are going to invest a lot of money and emotional attachment with their dogs, they need to get them vaccinated, Andres said.

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## ► KANSAS UNIVERSITIES

# K-State, KU attempting to prevent student money from leaving campus

## Universities hope to keep tuition accountability

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

K-State is trying to keep more of the tuition students pay on campus.

Through the tuition accountability plan, K-State and the University of Kansas hope to increase the amount of tuition the universities keep.

They also want to stabilize the ratio between tuition and the amount of money the universities receive from the state general fund.

Tuition accountability has two significant components to it, John Struve, budget office director, said. The University prepares a budget in August based on tuition estimates, which make up one-third of the K-State budget.

The other two-thirds of the budget are filled in by the State of Kansas from the general fund.

As the amount of money taken in from tuition increases, the amount of money the state takes from the general fund for K-State's budget decreases.

"Tuition is now paying a greater and greater amount of our budget," Struve said. "What is happening at KU and K-State in particular is that we are falling behind our peer institutions in funding."

Under tuition accountability, the University would be able to begin making up some of the difference between its funding and the funding levels of its peer institutions.

"It does nothing but benefit the University," said Aaron Otto, Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee chairman.

The components of the plan will be in place when linear tuition

begins next fall, he said.

No tax increase will be needed to bring more funding to the University with tuition accountability.

Senate passed a resolution in support of tuition accountability Thursday night.

"The reason Student Senate voted for it is because it gives the University more money for the number of students we will have," Otto said.

The University would keep 25 percent of all tuition increases above a baseline tuition level. The other 75 percent would go into the state general fund.

"Tuition goes up 8 percent next year, which means we would get to keep 2 percent here at K-State," Otto said.

Along with increases in tuition levels, the University also expects enrollment to grow over the next five to eight years, Struve said.

He said the universities are hoping to keep the ratio between the general fund contribution and baseline tuition at the two-thirds to one-third.

Tuition accountability as proposed by K-State and KU would stop the current practice of lowering the amount of money universities get from the state when they have enrollment increases.

Although tuition accountability will mean a bigger budget when University enrollment figures are high, when enrollment is down, the budget could shrink.

Under the current system, the state fills in the difference between actual tuition and estimated tuition when enrollment is lower than expected.

Under the University's proposal, the state would not be expected to

fill in difference with general funds.

"The way we're proposing tuition accountability, we have to take that risk," Struve said. "We have to share the good with the bad in order to sell this with the Legislature."

Because the Kansas Legislature would not have to allocate funds to fill in the University's budget, K-State will have to change the way it budgets.

"The budget will be a little more fluid," he said. "The budget will change based upon tuition revenues."

Struve said he did not expect tuition accountability to dramatically lower the budget.

"The University would have more of a chance to expand and contract," he said.

The Kansas Board of Regents has already approved tuition accountability. The plan will be presented to the Legislature in January.

"We have submitted our budget to the governor's office requesting tuition accountability," Struve said.

The budget is the fiscal year 1997 budget. Fiscal year 1997 begins on July 1, 1996, and ends on June 30, 1997.

The Division of the Budget will release its recommendations around Nov. 10, and Gov. Bill Graves will release his budget recommendations in January, he said.

"Then it enters the legislative process for the next four months," Struve said.

Tuition accountability would go into effect in fall 1996 if it is passed during the 1996 legislative session.

"If students are interested in letting their legislators know they support tuition accountability, they should have their parents write their legislators from home," Struve said.



Jennifer Whitlock, a sophomore in pre-vet, tries to keep the ball away from Stephanie Wesemann, senior in architecture, Thursday afternoon on the south side of the Memorial Stadium. The two were practicing with the K-State women's lacrosse team.

JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

## ► CITY COMMISSION

## Neighborhood association opposes waste site

Cori Cornelison  
staff reporter

South Manhattan Neighborhood Association members voiced their concerns to city commissioners concerning a proposal for a 10-county, household hazardous waste site to be relocated to south Manhattan.

The proposal, which is still in the planning stages, entails a portable unit to be set up for household hazardous waste across the street from Howie's Recycling Inc., Karen McCulloh, county commissioner on the recycling committee, said in a telephone interview after the meeting.

Household hazardous wastes include paint, cleaning products, varnish and any other toxic household products. The fumes from these products can be toxic in some cases and can cause fires.

If Riley County were to implement the project, then the proposed site, at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, would be leased by the county from Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's.

McCulloh said a new location would not change anything. She said the county already has a 10-county household hazardous waste site at the County Facility Shop near Westloop Shopping Center.

County commissioners picked the

site across from Howie's because it would be a convenient place where people could drop off their recyclables and waste in one consolidated area, and it would be a nicer facility, she said.

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, south Manhattan resident, said the proposal is a county project, but it is in the city and her neighborhood.

She said she is very concerned about a proposed hazardous waste site being in a residential area.

"We're forgetting the big picture

here," she said. "I don't care if it's household, industrial or whatever it is. It shouldn't be here."

"We all have it, but it doesn't mean we should be the dumping ground for 10 counties."

Bloomberg-Ellis said the county should find a dumping ground outside of the city.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he was surprised the county would propose a hazardous site in close proximity to Truth Park, in which the city has invested money.

Some of the places that are within five or fewer blocks of the proposed site are Truth Park, Douglas Center, Wildcat Creek and Manhattan Middle School.

Delesa Rhodeman, south Manhattan resident, said the city already has batteries, air conditioners and refrigerators at Howie's that aren't being taken care of. A hazardous waste station is just another problem the city will have to worry about, she said.

See CITY Page 10

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Kansas State Band, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

+Supported in part by the Jeanne Wells Durkee Memorial Fund and the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.

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- Rock and rhythm-and-blues band The Phaetons will play at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Friday and Saturday night at 9:30. Cover charge is expected to be \$3 for legal drinkers and \$4 for minors.
- Sierra will play at 9:30 Friday and Saturday night at Kickers Saloon and Grill. Cover charge is \$5 per couple, \$3 for those 21 and over and \$5 for minors.
- Jazz it up with the legendary Clark Terry Quintet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in McCain Auditorium. Call the McCain Box Office at 532-6428 for ticket information.
- Mary Ann Littrell, organist for First Baptist Church since 1987, will present a recital entitled "Alleluia" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY october 20, 1995 • 9

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Predica-  
ment  
4 Sometimes  
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8 Strong  
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14 Rose's  
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33 Commotion  
34 Entrap  
36 Shark's  
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37 Lapidary's  
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39 The very  
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41 Black

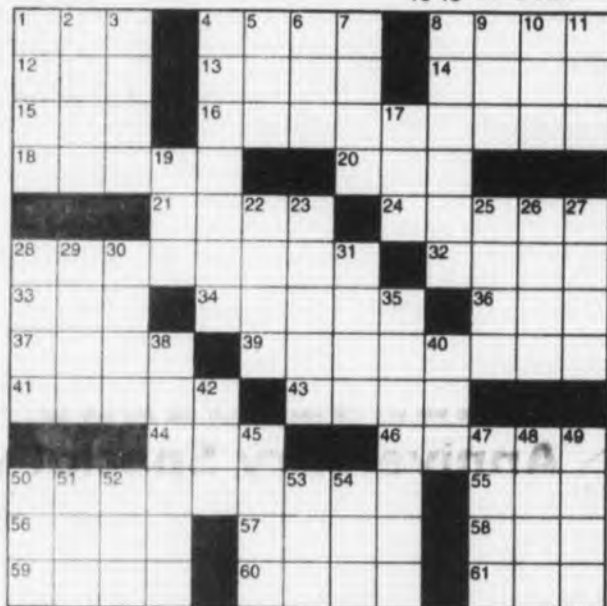
**DOWN**

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11 Links  
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17 Stock  
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19 Grass-  
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rebuker  
22 Telescope  
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23 Mosque  
officials  
25 Fragment  
of a melody  
26 Turkish  
bigwig  
27 Say it  
isn't so  
28 Trails  
the pack  
29 Notion  
30 Grant's is  
famous  
31 Evangelist  
Roberts  
35 The ones  
that got  
away?  
38 Not so fast  
40 Meadow  
42 Farm  
female  
45 For fear  
that  
47 — hour  
(critical  
time)  
48 "Zounds!"  
49 Finished  
50 Personal  
question?  
51 "Ich bin —  
Berliner"  
52 2 Down's  
companion  
53 Court  
54 "Down"

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

10-18 54 "Down"



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10-18 CRYPTOQUIP

J V Y A U R N K M I Y Y C X  
Q Z X M E K Z T H V M H  
J Q Q I K Z T K X B Y A K Z K H Y N E  
U R X H J V K N B ' X C N M E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR BUSY SKI RESORT HAS A ZINGY NEW SLOGAN: THERE'S NO BIZ LIKE SNOW BIZ.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals K

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hlich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Roll-your-own music: Blues, country all in 1

Page Getz  
contributing writer

The Manhattan Arts Center's Bird House acoustic music series will present the undefinable eclectic eloquence of Katy Moffatt at 8 p.m. Saturday, along with local musician Ann Zimmerman.

A combination of traditional folk, blues and country keeps Texas-native Moffatt dodging labels, but her style has been compared to K.D. Lang, Mary Chapin-Carpenter and Nanci Griffith.

Under her belt are seven recordings, including Rounder/Philo Records 1989 "Walkin' On the Moon," "Child Bride" in 1990, and "The Greatest Show On Earth" in 1993, which is now called "The Evangeline Hotel." It was self-released on her own Country Music Liberation Organization, (C M L O) Productions.

Her latest recording is "Hearts Gone Wild," on Watermelon Records and is available in Manhattan Record stores.

Zimmerman, an accomplished musician with her first release "Love and Weather," will open for Moffatt.

Raised in Salina, Zimmerman's travels have given her the opportunity to be host to a weekly open-mike night at the Alaskan Hotel in Juneau, Alaska, during a summer internship with the Sierra Club Defense Fund.

She has been involved in the Skeptical Gospel Quartet and does the arrangement for its music.

Beyond the territory marked by her musical endeavors, Zimmerman is a graduate of Harvard Law School and spent seven years as a legal aid attorney with Kansas Legal Services.

Prior to law school, Zimmerman worked as an inner city elementary school teacher, a bank clerk, a plumbing catalog editor and an agricultural intern.

Zimmerman is taking a break from the law in order to focus on writing new music.

"A majority of the songs are not political, partly because when I spend all day dealing with high-conflict political things, I don't want to come home and sing about it," she said.

Zimmerman said she hopes this sabbatical will give her the distance that will enable her to finally incorporate some of these issues into her song writing.

"As I get away from work, I'll be able to write about it," she said. "Before, I just wanted to get away from it at the end of the day. I've always been into social causes."

Zimmerman said she is glad to see the horizon opening up for opportunities in the local music scene through Bird House Productions and the Manhattan Arts Center.

"This kind of music is best with a lot of people, and it doesn't do as well in a noisy bar or even a crowded coffee house," she said.

"With this kind of music, the words are important, and it's better for them to come to listen to the music than to come to have conversation with a little background music."

## CASSIE TAKES 5

by  
Cassandra  
Duveaux

Cassandra took a temporary leave of responsibility this week. With hope, she will return next week. Mind you, the Associated Press movie reviews can be pretty nasty...

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE TROUBLE. THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE HAVE BEEN SACKED. — the management

## 'Feast of July' features 'terrific ensemble cast'

Associated Press

If you have fond memories of such Merchant-Ivory productions as "Room With a View" and "Howard's End" you're likely to be drawn to "Feast of July."

It's not quite in the league of these earlier works, and it is darker and more tragic. But it certainly features the signature style of director James Ivory and producer Ismail Merchant: rich visuals, intelligent story and sensitive acting.

And then there's the star, Embeth Davidtz, hauntingly memorable as the Nazi commandant's bruised but unbowed maid in "Schindler's List."

Here, she's the mysterious Bella Ford, a desperate woman seduced

and abandoned in rural Victorian England who gets a second chance at happiness after a terrifying miscarriage.

Bella's search for the man who told her he would marry her comes to rest on the outskirts of a small town, where she is rescued by a kindly farmer (Tom Bell) and his family.

She spends several nights recovering from her ordeal. And despite the misgivings of the wife (Gemma Jones), who senses bad luck, the family agrees to let her stay.

It just so happens that the mother has three attractive and eligible sons. Jedd (James Purefoy) is a soldier who thinks he's great with women. Matty (Kenneth Anderson) is a talented shoemaker who wants

to keep shop in the big city.

The third son, Con (Ben Chaplin), is spacey, erratic and mercurial. But he's very handsome and is the first to express his undying love.

The pretty Bella flirts with each of the sons, and each of the young men makes his own unique version of a play for her.

These courting scenes — played out in summer fields, and dances at harvest celebrations — are rich, ripe and bucolic, but there is an underlying tension, a sense that there is a danger under the surface waiting to explode.

Maybe it's something about the wariness of the farmer's wife. She's like a dog growling at the door on a seemingly tranquil night at home.

She never completely accepts Bella and very reluctantly gives her blessing when Bella finally settles on Con.

And when Con meets up with Bella's seducer (Greg Wise), we begin to see that the mother's premonitions may have been right.

If you can make it through the slow, first 20 minutes, you're likely to get caught up in the finely drawn characters and their fates.

The movie features a terrific ensemble cast, held together by director Christopher Menaul, best known for his fine work on PBS' "Prime Suspect."

The four young men are unbelievable and subtly played, but you can't help get the feeling that the actors aren't just competing for

Bella's attention, they're also vying to become the next crossover star to emerge from a British-made movie.

Jones and Wainwright put in sturdy, but touching performances as the plain-spoken and honorable parents.

But it is Davidtz who really holds the center of the movie with her expressive face and beguiling smile.

"Feast of July" is distributed by Touchstone Pictures and rated R for mild sexual content and one harrowing birth scene.

The screenplay is by Christopher Neame from a novel by H.E. Bates. Neame and Henry Herbert are producers. The executive producers are Ismail Merchant and Paul Bradley.

## SAVE Presents:

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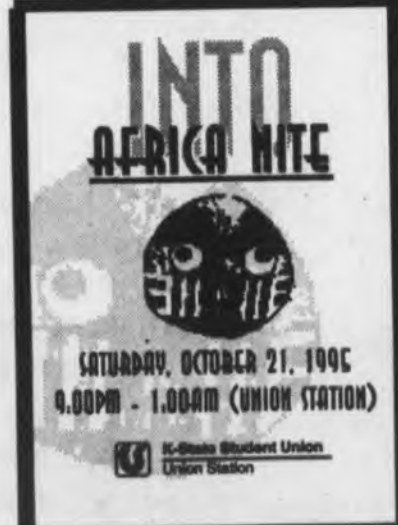
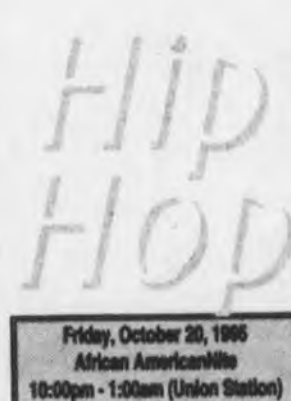
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# Leaders urged to form court

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Amnesty International urged world leaders Thursday to establish a permanent court to try crimes against humanity when they meet here this weekend for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

The leaders are expected to issue a declaration at the end of the three-day ceremonies, but Amnesty International said it ignores the need to end impunity for those responsible for genocide and other grave human rights violations.

"This declaration should call for prompt action to establish a permanent international court which could bring to justice those responsible for genocide, other crimes against humanity and serious violations of humanitarian law," the London-based human rights organization said.

The draft of the statement has not been officially released but copies have been circulated around member states' missions. In Israel, the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial urged Israel to boycott the anniversary ceremonies because the Holocaust is not specifically mentioned.

In its statement, Amnesty International applauded Security Council decisions to establish temporary international tribunals to prosecute human rights violations in Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia but described them as a stopgap.

"There is no justification to have temporary tribunals for permanent problems," Amnesty International said. "It is now up to the General Assembly to establish quickly a permanent court which would try suspects in all countries."

## PROGRAM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

me a lot," Brenda Schaffer, parent and K-State employee, said. "I think it's a great program to be involved in, and it has a lot of things that most day care centers wouldn't have because they don't have the money."

"My son really likes it," Schaffer said. "They take the kids to swimming lessons in the summer and to the library. They do things that I can't do because I'm at work."

Heptig said she likes the fact that the children are picked up at school because she doesn't have to worry

about her children walking those couple of blocks to the center.

Oakley said she is going to apply for the grant again because one of the hardest things to maintain is quality.

The center's grant is part of the welfare bill and would be eliminated if proposed Congressional cutbacks are passed, Oakley said. She said without the money, it would be difficult to maintain the quality of the program because things are constantly breaking.

"We have a way to go," Bartel said, "but we've made huge improvements since I came here in August, and I'm gaining confidence in the program every day."

## TRIANGLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

efforts by allowing faculty to pick up bookmarks there.

"I know this campaign happened at Emporia, and my friends there said it was a success," Scott said.

Scott was contacted by friends in the theater and English departments who heard of the Safe Zone project and were interested in more information.

"I think there will be many in sup-

port of this and some who won't be," Scott said.

The Safe Zone project was thought of in May, but not much work was done on it during the summer. Then BGLS had a change in leadership and the new presidents have just completed work on a conference.

With all of this other work out of the way, the group was able to finally set the Safe Zone plan into action.

Barry said he expects the letters to go out to the faculty next week, and students can expect the bookmarks to be posted in November.

## NETWORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

management, the cost will probably just be absorbed."

The installation of a secondary back-up system that might serve to prevent future outages would be cost prohibitive, Smith said.

The repairs were expected to take until early this morning.

"Part of the problem is that it's difficult to determine which strands go to which buildings," Ramsey said.

To identify the cable, repairmen went to the buildings and shined a

laser through the fiber to match up the new fiber with the old, Smith said.

Students using labs in the affected buildings were unable to complete projects and homework.

"A lot of students have flocked to Nichols and are waiting for (personal computers)," Ramsey said.

"The server that the public CNS labs use inside Nichols will allow the (personal computers) to talk to others inside Nichols."

This is the first cable cut since the campus network was installed in 1988. The wires, which connect the phones and computers on campus, cost about \$6 million to install, Smith said.

## AFRICAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everyone who is interested in learning about different cultures.

"Our club is not only for Africans," Lisk-Anani said. "The purpose of our organization is to enlighten the community about the diversity in the African cultures and traditions."

## CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

She said she wanted to know why the city cleaned the neighborhood up through the urban renewal project if it was going to be subjected to hazardous waste.

City commissioner Bruce Snead said there is a lot of speculation concerning the proposal and that no one should speculate what the county is doing before talking with the county commission.

City commissioner Sydney Carlin said she doesn't know why Howie's wasn't located in the industrial park in the first place.

Rhodesman said the neighborhood association invited McCulloh to the meeting, but she declined the invitation because she said she wanted to speak to the other counties that would be involved in the project before talking with the neighborhood association.

"It's one more thing this neighborhood has to battle, and hey, we're not going away," Bloomberg-Ellis said. McCulloh said the county is still in the planning stages of the project.

"I'm sorry they're feeling that we didn't inform them of our actions," she said.

She said the county plans to attend the neighborhood associations meeting in November when they hope to have had the plan completed.

McCulloh said public comments

are important in this proposal, but Riley County commissioners wanted to talk to each of the counties before talking with the public.

In other business, the city is still trying to hire an auditing firm to trace the financial history of the Rehabilitation Loan Trust Fund.

The association requested an audit be done on the fund at a city commission meeting Sept. 5.

The city commission did not meet its Sept. 20 deadline to hire an auditor to trace financial history of the fund. No firms applied for the project by the deadline.

The fund contains money from sales of land through the urban renewal program. The fund is supposed to be spent to assist projects and services in low to moderate income areas in the city.

Some members of the association argued the fund should have been spent in their neighborhood because a lot of the land sold was in the south Manhattan area.

The allocations being questioned date back to the 1980s. The audit will cost about \$12,000.

The commission set a date for a pre-proposal meeting for 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Douglas Center Annex.

Advertisements of the pre-proposal meeting will be published in six Kansas newspapers.

At the pre-proposal meeting, auditing firms who want to bid for the audit will give city commissioners their bids.

## TDM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board, Pottawatomie, Riley county officials and other interested parties.

"I can't say what the incentives will be at this time," Martin said, "but I can say the incentives will be similar to the initial ones provided for the electric-vehicle plant."

TDM will require more land at the site of the electric-vehicle plant to add the natural-gas conversion plant. The size of the facility could increase from 40,000 to 60,000 square feet, Martin said. TDM's commitment to convert combustion-engine vehicles to natural-gas powered vehicles will generate about \$250 million in economic activity for the automobile industry, said Wade Graves, manager of research and development and technical development for Western Resource.

"Many fleets within the state will be converted in 1996 to alternatively fueled vehicles," Graves said.

The U.S. military, United Parcel Service, Federal Express and U.S. Postal Service all have vehicle fleets.

"By the year 2003, 70 percent of all fleet vehicles must be alternatively fueled," Graves said. "This facility will be the single most important hub for producing alternative-fueled vehicles in the U.S."

A natural-gas vehicle conversion

plant in Manhattan could create even more spin-off jobs and re-location of more businesses near Manhattan, Graves said.

"The city has the opportunity to contact suppliers of parts for alternatively fueled vehicles to be close to the Manhattan facility here in Kansas," Hague said.

Martin said this is an excellent opportunity for Manhattan.

"I think the public will be very comfortable with this," he said.

## BIKES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Since January, Grice said 34 bicycles have been reported stolen to the University, including a bike worth \$1,400.

In addition, bicycles registered through the University can also be returned if they are found by the Riley County Police Department, Grice said.

Last year, Grice said the RCPD

was unable to return 100 to 200 bicycles because it was unsure to whom the bicycles belonged.

"Bicycle registration will enable police to start tracing bicycles back," Grice said.

Although students will be able to get the ticket for not registering their bicycles waived, they still will have to deal with the trouble of having a chain lock removed from their bikes if they are caught breaking a bicycle regulation.

Grice said locking up a bike with-

out a permit is the only viable way to enforce the regulation.

"The only thing to do is lock it up," Grice said. "We don't know who the owner is. An officer can't sit there and watch the bike until the owner comes out to it."

Grice said bicyclists can have chain locks removed 24 hours a day. If Parking Services is closed, the ticket can be taken care of at the campus police station.

To determine the number of registered bicycles in proportion to the

number of bicycles on campus, Grice said the campus police did an informal survey last week between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m.

Two hundred eighty-one bicycles were parked in the bicycle racks outside Derby Dining Center, and 13 were registered. Sixty-six bikes were parked in the bicycle racks outside Goodnow Hall, and 12 were registered.

Eighty-five were parked in the bicycle racks outside Marlatt Hall, and 14 were registered.

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amendment that increased the allocation for the rent of space from \$500 to \$1,000 for the Native American Student Body's Pow Wow.

"The committee did this because we have funded them \$1,000 in the past," Avila said.

Avila proposed the amendment because Senate's informal funding guidelines prohibit allocations for rent of space from exceeding \$500.

When the informal guidelines were presented by Allocations Committee, it anticipated suspending the guidelines to increase this and another group's allocations when they came up on the floor.

The amendment passed, and the

total allocation was \$3,172.50.

Students Advocating a Valid Education received \$556.90 for a speaker.

The Bangladesh Students Association received \$855.30 for a speaker and a Bengali film festival.

The India Student Association was allocated \$2,195.70 for the spring festival and a performance.

The International Club will receive \$1,421.30 for Cultural Night, a spring film festival and a spring dance celebration.

The final allocation was for the Muslim Student Association. The association received \$1,403.80 for two lectures. An allocation for \$260 to the Secret Masters of Fandom was referred back to the Allocations Committee.

Bill Muir, faculty senator, moved

to send the allocation back to committee until better information concerning the Vampire Live-Action Role Playing could be brought forward. An allocation of \$117.50 was recommended for the role-playing event.

Two resolutions opposed to cuts in financial aid on the state and federal levels were given first readings.

The Privilege Fee Committee presented a bill that would continue to fund Bramlage Coliseum at the rate of \$1 for full-time students per semester and 50 cents for part-time students. The bill will be voted on next week.

Allocations for the Pakistan Student Association, the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts, the Thai Student Organization and the Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association received first readings. Total alloca-

tions would be \$2,900.70.

Special allocations for three organizations for a total of \$1,822.20 were presented for first readings.

The Thai Student Organization requested an allocation for its cultural night. Blue Key Honor Fraternity requested funds for the group's Leadership Week in November. The National Black Pan-Hellenic Council also requested funds to attend a conference.

The final bill up for first readings defined at-large members. An at-large member is described as any K-State student who is not serving in an appointed or elected position in the judicial, executive or legislative branches of the Student Governing Association.

The definition would be put in the SGA by-laws if passed.

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**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS.** Tues.-Sat., 8:30-11:30. Bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**MANHATTAN VS. Emporia** high school football at 7:30 tonight, only on DB92 sports.

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

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**\$30 OFF** first months rent, one-bedroom, carpet, water and trash paid, furnished. \$300. 565-0973.

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**AVAILABLE NOW.** One-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU Campus. 1222 Laramie. \$375. All utilities paid. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

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Large 2 Bedroom units  
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**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house. 1507 Denison. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU Campus.** 1855 Platt. \$400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

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**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED** homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listing.

### Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex, \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. All bills paid. \$200 per month. Call Anne or Karen at 537-7872 or call Susan at 539-9598.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities \$275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Available mid-December. Half block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/ month plus

one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Private entrance, dinette, two-bedroom, living room, bath. Two blocks from campus. \$137. Water, trash paid. 539-4930.

**RESPONSIBLE, ORGANIZED,** non-smoking pet lover seeks like roommate in two-bedroom house by zoo. 776-7836.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom, furnished basement. Own room, cable, free laundry. \$200 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5899.

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**ROOMMATES NEEDED.** Spacious four-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus. Affordable. Call 539-0569.

**SENIOR LOOKING** for non-smoking female roommate to nice, three-bedroom house during spring semester. Has all amenities including four pets. Must have references. Rent \$275 or lower. Joan, 537-1994.

**150 Sublease**

**ONE ROOM** in three-bedroom apartment for sublease. Close to Aggieville and campus. \$230/ month plus one-third bills. Ask for Jami at 537-7686.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

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**NEED SOMEONE** to tutor Organic and Biochemistry to intro student 2-3 hours on weekends. Call 587-1981 and leave message. Price negotiable.

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**WANTED 100 students,** lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results \$35 cost. (800)579-1634.

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**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Service Directory. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income** potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typewriter PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext.A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**ATTENTION: STUDENT** Assistant for busy office. 8:30a.m.-10:30a.m. M.W. Noon-2p.m. T.Th. Train now for job advancement spring semester. Apply in Food Service Office, K-State Student Union.

**BARTENDER AND WAITRESS.** flexible hours. The Bleachers, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

**BOCKERS II** Catering now hiring for full or part-time banquet wait staff personnel to cater banquets and parties. Must be available weekends. Apply 2321 Skyvue.

**CHRISTMAS SEASON** part-time help needed. Must be able to work Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. Apply at Hot Line Gifts, next to JC Penneys in the mall. Will train the right person. 537-3388.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS.** Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full-time PC Technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell™ and/or Windows NT™ experience. Send resume or before October 30, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**COULD YOU** use some extra cash? Long John Silvers has part-time positions to fit your schedule. Apply in person at 721 N. Third. EOE.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57682.

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**HELP WANTED Men/ Women** earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**HELP WANTED: Roof** truss manufacturer. 776-5081.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**IF YOU** speak Spanish, Italian or Portuguese and are interested in earning an extra \$500 a month working part-time from home. Call Ana 537-1029.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING.** USD 383 is looking for Lunchroom/ Playroom Supervisors for Frank Bergman and Marlatt Elementary. 1.5-2 hours per day. 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m. \$4.25 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)587-2000. EOE.

**MALE EXOTIC DANCERS** needed for bachelor and bachelorette parties. Must be 18-25 years of age. Must have pager, telephone and transportation. Experience only. \$100/ hour plus tips. Auditions, Tuesday at 8p.m. only, with costume at Dr. Love's 539-0190.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING.** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (208)545-4804 ext.N57682.

**PAYLESS SHOESOURCE** Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse. \$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days, Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20 percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

**POSITION OPENING** at KMAN/ K-Rock and 104.7 radio. Would be aiding sales staff, organizing promotions, and other office work. Marketing or advertising major preferred. EOE. Position will be full or part-time, depending on the person. Contact Serena at (913)776-1350 or send resume to: Attention: Serena, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director-DB 92 is seeking a student for a part assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails rewriting stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** part-time positions available immediately for 10-15 hours per week. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. \$4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th Floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through October 26, 1995.

**STUDENT CONSULTANT:** Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. Contact: Ralph Wasmann in room #9 Fairchild Hall by 5p.m. Friday, October 20, 1995. No phone call please.

**TEACHER AIDES.** Para-professionals. Computer Lab Aides: \$5 per hour, 6 hours per day. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000 EOE.

**TRAINER- Networks Plus,** the leader in providing business and government computer services, has an opening for a PC trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Flexible hours. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**WANTED: WEB** programmer. HTML and Perl Script required. C programming a plus. Flexible hours, part-time, starts immediately. Contact pknorr@gstore.com.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS.** Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access or Visual Basic, and has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access or Visual Basic, and has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access or Visual Basic, and has openings for full and part-time programmers.

**410 Items for Sale**

**CANON STARWRITER 30** portable word processor. Perfect for busy students. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 539-6823 after 5p.m.

**COMPUTER: ZENITH Z DD** 13390 CGA 1987 model; hard drive has crashed. Make an offer. Call Sandy 537-7050.

**RHOAD GEAR** bike racks for sale. Euro Shuttle \$75. Bike Shuttle \$35. Call 776-1938.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**BEDROOM SET,** dinette set, entertainment center, twin size bed, 776-5262.

**420 Garage/Yard Sales**

**DON'T LET** the chilly weather keep you away. We're having a garage sale Saturday, Oct. 21 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 2216 Seaton Ave. Boy's bicycle, 26" girl's 10-speed Western Flyer, room air cleaner, Touch Tone wall phone, rotary desk phone, 8-track tapes, electric typewriter, cat scratching post, indoor electric grill, lamp shades, towels, a VCR that needs work, toys and plants. Some ladies and children's clothing including a hardly worn women's winter coat size large. Much more miscellaneous.

**YARD SALE:** waterbed, chairs, tables, long curtains, typewriter, jackets, seaters, stuff. Saturday 8:30-12:30. 1403 LeGore Lane (block east of campus).

**430 Antiques**

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geib Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4810 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

**435 Computers**

**386 SX-16, 40MB** hard drive, 5.25" and 3.5" disk drives. EGA graphics \$550. 395-3554.

**720-MEGABYTE QUANTUM SCSI-type hard** drive \$275. Factory-reconditioned model. Call 539-1365 leave message.

**MACINTOSH COMPUTER** for sale. Complete system including printer only \$499. Call Chris at (800)665-4392 ext.9538.

**MACINTOSH PLUS,** 4 meg ram, 20 meg hard drive, modem; WordPerfect with many fonts. \$450. 776-8193 or 587-5419.

**USED TYPEWRITERS** and Word Processors—large selection starting at \$39. Manhattan Pawn Shop. 317 S. 4th, 776-6112.

**445 Music Instruments**

**PEAVEY CABINET.** 6X10 speaker cabinet perfect for bass or guitar. \$150 or best offer. Shon 565-0784.

**SHOW YOUR** appreciation to the musician in your life! Give the gift that gives all year! Perfect for every Music Maker. Call or come in for details on 2020 Gift Memberships. MC/Visa/Discover accepted. The Music Co. 523 S. 17th St., in The Midtown Plaza behind Bleachers. 539-1958.

**450 Pets and Supplies**

**50 GALLON** aquarium with black trim and lighted top both are new and have never been used. \$150 or best offer. 539-3789.

**BABY BULL** Snakes (non-poisonous species) 2 months old. Lively and healthy. Must sell \$40 each. (913)565-0467.

**HAVE A** frighteningly good time at Animal House Pets. Second Annual Halloween Costume Contest! Categories include Best Pet Costumes and Pet Owner Look-a-like! Sunday October 29 at 3p.m. Call 537-6111 to register or stop by 210 N. 4th.

**YOUNG CATS** need homes. Responsible people only. Neutered/spayed. Shots, dewormed. 776-7836.

**455 Sporting Equipment**

**15-FOOT V-BOTTOM,** aluminum boat, trailer, 25 horsepower Evinrude 1980 model. Trolling motor, battery, flotation devices, anchor, etc. \$3500 negotiable. 539-1372.

**460 Stereo Equipment**

**PYLE 18-INCH** subwoofer and pyle 15-inch woofer, \$95 each or make an offer. 587-8570 Ask for Bronson.

**465 Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**FOR SALE:** Four tickets to K.S.U. vs. Nebraska. Call 776-0833. Make offer.

**410 Items for Sale**



## ► OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

# Delegation supports victims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno joined Oklahoma's congressional delegation on the six-month anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing Thursday to pay tribute to the victims and rescue workers.

Reno said she was still impressed with the strength, courage and magnificent spirit of the people of Oklahoma in coping with the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The April 19 explosion killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

"Six months ago today, we had the one of the worst tragedies that has ever happened in the United States," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said. "We want to thank the American people, because Americans all across the country united and their work turned this tragedy into

an overwhelming show of love and support."

Twenty-six toddlers from Temple Sinai Nursery School in Washington sang a Hebrew song called "Hello Friends" at the start of the ceremony, which was organized by B'nai B'rith International, one of several service groups that collected donations for victims of the blast.

The group gave Nickles a symbolic check representing \$515,000 in donations. The money came from more than 10,000 contributors, Tommy Baer, the group's president, said. The explosion marked a turning point in American history, Baer said.

"Although the site is now quiet, echoes of that terrible, terrible moment still reverberate," he said. "Before this event, we had the luxury of believing that no matter how radical our enemies,

we could look into the eyes of our fellow Americans and see a friend, an ally. No longer."

About \$350,000 of the money will go to the Oklahoma City Community Foundation to help provide counseling, financial help and scholarships to families of the victims.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., praised the attorney general's efforts to catch and prosecute the bombers, saying he was confident that Reno would keep on keeping on until the perpetrators are brought to justice.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are charged with murder and conspiracy in connection with the bombing.

Baer called on the House to pass an anti-terrorism bill that already has been passed by the Senate. The bill will give law enforcement the tools they need to combat the threat of terrorism, he said.

## ► MEDIA

## Eastwood wins lawsuit against National Enquirer

■ **Tabloid executives deny falsifying interview**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal jury made Dirty Harry's day Thursday, ordering the National Enquirer to pay Clint Eastwood \$150,000 in damages for running what he said was a made-up interview.

"It's important to stand up when there's no element of truth," Eastwood said after the verdict was rendered.

"If I let it slide, the Enquirer will just continue doing it. I almost have to do it to get them to behave," Eastwood said.

The "Dirty Harry" actor said

that a so-called exclusive interview published Dec. 21, 1993, and headlined "Dirty Harry Lifts the Lid on His Private Life" never took place.

The tabloid's executives testified that the interview did occur. Eastwood sued for commercial misappropriation and misrepresentation.

His lawyer said he was entitled to the more-than \$1 million in profits the Enquirer made on the issue and an additional sum for damage to his reputation.

Gerson Zweifach, an attorney for the Lantana, Fla.-based Enquirer, said that he will appeal the verdict and is confident the tabloid will prevail.

Among the highlights of the interview now deemed bogus:

■ On raising a daughter, Eastwood was quoted as saying it isn't what he had planned to be doing at that particular stage in his life, but what the hell. It's better than sitting around getting fat and lazy.

■ On proposing marriage to actress Frances Fisher, mother of Eastwood's child: "Sometimes she says yes and sometimes she says no, so we never really get around to getting married."

■ On Eastwood's movie roles: "I can't keep playing someone else's idea of a tough guy."

Eastwood said he will give the money to charity.

The lawsuit was a personal stance to speak the truth.

"I'll own up to anything that's true," Eastwood said.

## A Slice of Heaven



## Celebrate National Pizza Month

### "No Coupon" Specials

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<b>Everyday Two-fers</b> 2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice <b>\$8.45</b>	<b>Everyday Three-fers</b> 3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 4 - COKES with ice <b>\$10.34</b>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

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**Large 2-Topping Pizza with 64 ozs. of Soft Drink**

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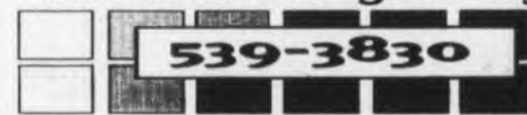
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**3 10" Pizzas, 4 Cokes (One Topping) Breadstix**

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**"We deliver during the day."**



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There's more to love about Stuffed Crust Pizza.



Sure, the cheese in the edge of the crust is great. But so is the tangy sauce. And the not too thick, not too thin crust that holds it all together for a taste that's totally unique.

You'll love the stuff we're made of.  
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## "NEW" Pepperoni Stuffed Crust Pizza

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Pepperoni and Cheese are stuffed in the crust, you select your favorite toppings or Speciality Pizza

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**1 MEDIUM PIZZA**  
with cheese and your choice of any 3 toppings  
CARRY OUT

**\$6.99**  
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**\$8.99 DELIVERED**  
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Valid for a limited time at participating locations.  
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**1 Medium Masterpiece Supreme™**

**\$8.99**

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**2 SUPER SAVOR One Topping Pizzas**

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## DAILY SPECIALS

- \$7.99 Large Single Topping
- \$1.99 Personal Pan Breakfast Pizza
- \$1.29 Breakfast Croissant



HOT STUFF PIZZERIA is Located inside Dara's Fast Lane  
Candlewood Shopping Center  
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## K-STATE DANCE

Denmark, Russia, Holland, Israel, Germany, England, Japan and the United States have all been dance territories to the great Paul Boos, classical ballet teacher and visiting instructor to K-State. The dance department attempts to raise money each semester to bring a guest artist to teach the students.

● PAGE 8

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 45

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W. 10th  
Topeka, KS 66612

MONDAY October 23, 1995

KANS120 666122014 2995 10/24/95  
KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
6425 SW 6TH AVE  
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W  
28

● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Students vent their emotions while watching the K-State vs. Nebraska football game Saturday afternoon at Scoreboard in Aggieville. Although the game started out close with a 6-7 score, Nebraska eventually won the game, 49-25.

## Wildcat faithful

About 100 people attended a pep rally Friday to send off the K-State football team as it headed to Lincoln, Neb., to take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Students, alumni, children and parents cheered as the team walked by and onto the buses. Members of the K-State Marching Band played the fight song and other songs like "Eat 'em up. Eat 'em up, KSU."

Spirits were high as the team left for Memorial Stadium to attempt to break a 26-game losing streak against the Huskers.

"I love football. We haven't beaten Nebraska in so long that I wanted to come out and support the team," Blaine Voth, junior in business administration, said.

Voth said he has a sister who is a K-State fan and a brother who is a Nebraska fan. He said he was planning on going to the game, but he heard tickets were selling for \$150 each so he opted to stay home and watch the game on television.

Justin Webb, freshman in accounting, was another fan who came out to support the Cats but wasn't going to Lincoln.

"I heard about the pep rally on the radio, and I wanted to come support the Cats," Webb said.

Some students who were traveling to Lincoln also came out to support the team before it left.

"I came out to support the team and to give them confidence for the game," Todd Morrison, senior in agribusiness, said.

Morrison said he thought the Cats would win if the defense played well. He said he was traveling to Lincoln with Sally Larson, sophomore in business administration, who also attended the pep rally.

Winning was on the mind of everybody who attended the pep rally.

"I'm pumped up," Tom Clayton, senior in electrical engineering, said. "I think we can win."

Clayton said he wasn't going to the game but he was going to watch it on television.

Several players stopped to sign autographs for fans as they boarded the bus. The fight song was playing as the three buses drove away, and the football team began its quest for a victory in Lincoln.

K-State fans remain loyal despite drowning in a sea of Husker red

stories by  
Chris May

An impressive sea of red and a spot of purple.

That summed up what most people thought of the atmosphere at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday as the Cornhuskers beat the K-State Wildcats 49-25.

At least that's what the people on the Union Program Council bus thought.

Forty-two K-State fans started their trip to Lincoln Friday in hopes of a Wildcat victory. They arrived in Lincoln around 8 p.m. and had the whole night to themselves.

"I enjoyed the bars and meeting with the Nebraska people," said Jon Herrick, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "They treated us really well. In fact, they even played the fight song for us."

Herrick said he was treated well in downtown Lincoln on game day as well.

"They are very good hosts," Herrick said.

Herrick, a native Nebraskan, entered the stadium for the first time in his life not wearing red.

It wasn't just outside the stadium that the Huskers were treating the Cats with respect. They even did it inside the stadium, Jeff Gibbons, graduate student in psychology, said.

"We were treated well, and the bars were very nice. I went to the Big Red Keno, and the Husker fans were pretty cool. We got them to play the fight song, and their fans didn't give us too hard of a time,"

Gibbons said.

Besides the nice bars in town, the main attraction was the atmosphere in Memorial Stadium.

"All that red was very impressive," Becca Stith, sophomore in secondary education, said.

Stith said she was just happy she got to go to the game.

"It was a great opportunity to see Nebraska's stadium and to support the Cats," Stith said.

She said she plans on making the trip to Ames, Iowa, in three weeks to see K-State take on Iowa State.

"Walking into the game, I thought it was a real intense atmosphere. That's what college football is all about," said Casey Kershner, junior in pre-law and public relations.

"I hope they don't let this game get to them, because they have the rest of the season, and we will beat KU next week."

The Cats played to win, and they played hard, Kershner said. He said he was happy he made the trip.

The UPC trip was sold out the first 15 minutes, said Angie Riggs, junior in management and vice-president of UPC membership. Riggs said she also plans to attend the game in Ames to support the Cats.

Students who went on the UPC trip to Lincoln seemed happy they went despite the Cats' loss.

"It was a really fun trip," Kari Henke, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

"Seeing all the red in that huge stadium, it was amazing. I was glad I got to sit with the KSU students."

## STUDENT SENATE

### A&S senator could face impeachment

Cristina Janney  
city-government editor

Student Senate Operations Committee will be considering the impeachment of a senator at its meeting tonight.

A hearing on the possible impeachment of Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, for excessive absences will be on the committee's agenda.

John Potter, Senate chair, said Henry has three unexcused absences from Senate meetings. Having three or more unexcused absences from Senate is grounds for impeachment under Senate standing rules.

The Senate chair is responsible for determining what absences are excused. Potter said he will excuse senators from meetings because of classes, tests, illnesses, deaths of family members or other family emergencies.

Study sessions, social functions or trips are not grounds for excused absences, Potter said.

"This is nothing against him personally," Potter said. "He hasn't been following the rules."

Potter said Henry missed one of the first Senate meetings of the term in April, the Senate retreat and a Senate allocations meeting Tuesday.

None of the absences were excused, Potter said. Henry said he thought Potter had been fair with his attendance policy, but from year to year, there has been no consistent policy of what constituted excused absences.

He said he missed the meeting in April because of a fraternity ceremony. He said he was a new member of the fraternity, and he thought it was important to attend the function.

"The absence was my fault," Henry said, "but I wasn't slacking. There was no business of concern to students being considered, just the by-laws."

● See IMPEACHMENT Page 8

## REVIEW

### Jazz legend still swinging at 75 years old

J. Scot  
staff reporter

The audience had bobbing heads, twitching shoulders and tapping feet. This was not an audience full of people having seizures; rather, the people were experiencing and enjoying the music of the Clark Terry Quintet.

Terry was introduced as a living legend, a lover of music and a music educator Saturday evening at McCain Auditorium.

At 75 years old, Terry could still keep up with the best of them in the world of jazz musicians.

He might be viewed as a legend, but when it comes to the stage, he shares the spotlight with his co-performers openly and equally.

The atmosphere was both relaxing and inspiring. The stage was set with a grand piano, an alto saxophone, a drum set, an upright bass, a trumpet and flugelhorn.

One of the songs played was written by an old friend of Terry's who lives in Wichita, Gary Fletcher. The song is titled "The Snapper."

The saxophone and piano solo was so impressive and soothing stress levels could just float away.

Terry said he had hoped he could do justice to the song, and he definitely did.

"Samba de Gums" was one of the highlights of the show, during which the audience and jazz band had collaborated to pay a birthday tribute to Terry, who turned 75 this year.

During this song, the lights came up, and the audience stood to sing happy birthday to Terry. When the tempo of the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble suddenly changed into the tune of "Happy Birthday," Terry's eyes widened, and he jumped to his feet.

Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of music and director of jazz studies, presented Terry with a K-State sweatshirt and power cat lapel pin.

"Maybe if I would have had this stuff earlier today, we could have beaten Nebraska," Terry said.

When they did finally play the song, it featured a Latin-flavored beat interpreted by the American jazz culture.

It was a saucy, sassy, soulful rhythmic piece, which had people in the audience dancing in their seats. Toward the middle of the song, the melody slowed to give it a romantic, love-making appeal.

Another song performed was the theme to Terry's favorite comedy show, "The Flintstones," it was the jazz version.

Other songs performed were just as uplifting and

● See TERRY Page 8



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month  
October 1995  
Calendar of events

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Film "Like Water for Chocolate"  
(In Spanish with English subtitles) 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25

Foods from Costa Rica, Mexico and Puerto Rico  
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.

## GOODNOW HALL

### Residents learn responsible drinking

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

More than 85 Goodnow Hall residents gathered at TW Longhorn's to learn about alcohol Sunday night.

"There was a need to educate our residents on responsible drinking," Nikki Thompson, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. Thompson was one of the co-coor-

dinators of the hall program.

Signs that said "Come Drink with Staff and the Hall Governing Board" advertised the program and drew the large crowd, Jamie Vandapool, junior in secondary education, said.

"As a staff, we are always looking for ways to educate our residents," Nikki Ingalls, junior in elementary education, said. Ingalls

was the other co-coordinator of the program.

The program's goal was to address the use, misuse and abuse of alcohol, said Mateo Remsburg, graduate student in student counseling and personal services.

"There are a lot of myths out there," he said.

● See ALCOHOL Page 10



# In the news

## ► BLIND MELON LEAD SINGER FOUND DEAD; CAUSE OF DEATH UNKNOWN

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shannon Hoon, whose smooth, high-pitched vocals took the rock group Blind Melon to the top of the charts with its eclectic 1993 debut hit "No Rain," died Saturday. He was 28.

Hoon was found dead on his tour bus about 1:30 p.m. His sound manager apparently couldn't wake him and called police, Sgt. Marlon DeFillo said. He said there was no sign of trauma, and the cause of death remains unclassified pending an autopsy.

The coroner's office in New Orleans confirmed receipt of Hoon's body but would not comment further. A security guard at Capitol Records, the band's label in Los Angeles, said no one was available to comment.

Blind Melon was in New Orleans to play at the famed Tipitina's music club. The tour bus was in a parking lot on St. Charles Ave. near where the group recorded its second album, "Soup," in the city's warehouse district.

The band played Friday night in Houston.

Hoon, born Richard Shannon

Hoon in Lafayette, Ind., experienced both personal and professional turmoil as his band gained fame.

In October 1993, Hoon faced nudity and indecent exposure charges after he stripped and urinated onstage during a concert in Vancouver, British Columbia. He was also charged for attacking a security guard during the taping of the American Music Awards in February 1994.

There were mixed reviews of Blind Melon's appearance at Woodstock '94, and Hoon was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct in New Orleans during the recording of "Soup."

Last month, Hoon said he began going through a period of intense self-evaluation after learning his girlfriend Lisa was pregnant.

"I need to start caring about myself if I'm going to be the proper father," Hoon said.



Hoon

Hoon told the Indianapolis Star last month he had straightened himself out and wanted to get a motor home to tour with his girlfriend and their 4-month-old daughter Nika Blue.

His mother, Nel, told Rolling Stone magazine in an interview that, at one point, she was carrying four bail bonds for Hoon.

"When he got into drugs, I just gave up hope," she said. "He just turned 26, and there were times I didn't think he'd live that long."

Hoon came from the same hometown as Axl Rose of the group Guns N' Roses, which toured with Blind Melon and helped the group early on. Hoon sang backing vocals on the Guns song "Don't Cry," and his appearance as a man in plaid in the video helped create a buzz for the Melons.

When the group's first album was released in September 1992, sales remained stagnant until MTV began airing the video for "No Rain" nine months later. The video, which featured a 10-year-old actress cavorting in a bee costume to Hoon's vocals, became the group's signature.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 10:33 a.m., Jason Zimmerman reported the theft of his Huffy bicycle from the bike racks south of Denison Hall. Loss was \$150.

At 5:25 p.m., an alarm was activated at Anderson Hall. Officers responded and believed

the alarm was set off by helium-filled balloons found floating in an office. Everything else appeared all right.

At 11:48 p.m., Matthew Hallum was issued a citation for possession of an open container in public.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

At 12:30 a.m., Jess Starkey reported being the victim of an aggravated battery Friday morning. A report was filed.

At 4:09 a.m., Steven S. Kiser was arrested for DUI and transported to the Riley County jail.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

At 8:41 p.m., an accident involving injury was reported at Kansas Highway 177 near Briggs Jeep Eagle Dealership. The drivers were Douglas R. Kroencke, Overland Park, and Jennifer

Buchman, Alta Vista.

At 2:20 a.m., eight shots were heard at 611 Vattier St., but the officers were unable to locate the origin, and no more shots were heard.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Alpha Xi Delta invites the children of faculty, staff and students to carve Halloween pumpkins at 2 p.m. Sunday at 601 Fairchild Terrace. Please RSVP by Thursday to Kristy Ackerman at 565-0714.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. The deadline is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► Nominations for Blue Key Leadership Week Collegian feature stories are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton 102 and the Office of Student Activities and Services. All forms are due in Holton 102 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► SAM will be having a general meeting and speaker at 7 tonight in Union 212. The speaker will be Bruce Garren from Cessna. All majors are welcome.

► Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

► Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

► The Finance Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Calvin 218. Phillips Petroleum will be present, and yearbook pictures will be taken afterward.

► Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. Sprint will be present.

► College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207. Group pictures will be at 9 p.m.

► The Society for Creative Writers and Makers will be at 7 tonight in Union 209.

► The Golden Key National Honor Society will have a chapter meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



A 50-percent chance for rain mixed with snow at times. Very windy. Highs around 45. Low near 28.

### Tomorrow

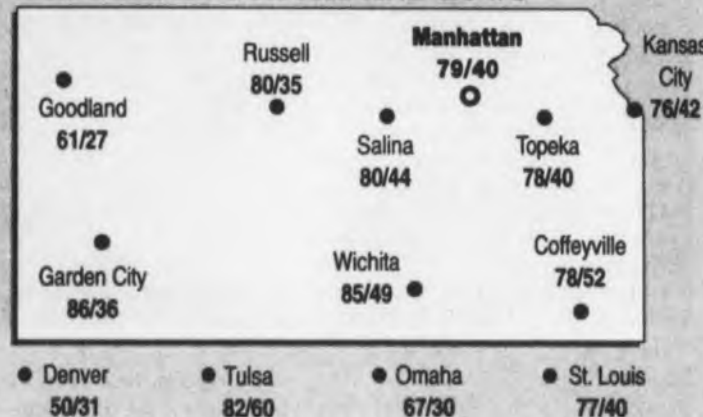


Warmer and sunny with highs from 55 to 60.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Very windy and cold in most areas. A chance for morning rain in the central and east and a slight chance for morning snow in the northwest.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## ► ASHES IGNITE COMPOST PILE, BURN LOCAL GARAGE TO THE GROUND

A fire at 360 16th St. burned a garage and its contents to the ground Saturday.

Rick Berry, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department, said the fire was started when fireplace ashes were disposed of on a compost pile. The ashes ignited some leaves or other material and spread to the garage, he said.

"We got the first call at 5:15 p.m., which was reported as a leaf fire. Then the second call came in at 5:17 p.m., and it was reported as a garage on fire," Berry said.

When the fire department

arrived at the scene of the fire, the garage was fully engulfed in flames.

Carla Hamilton, a Manhattan High School student, said she was vacuuming her mother's car when she saw the flames coming from the garage.

"I ran in the house to my mom, and she called 911," she said.

Darlene Cornia, Manhattan resident, said she saw the flames reflecting off of her window.

"I went outside to see what was on fire and saw the garage across the street was in flames," she said.

The fire department had the fire under control in a matter of minutes, Berry said.

"The fire was pretty well isolated," he said.

Berry said the fire was classified as an accidental, unintentional fire, and no charges will be filed against the owner.

The estimated loss of the garage and its contents is about \$6,000, Berry said.

The owner was at home at the time of the fire but declined to comment.

J. Scot

## DON'T

Are you going to remember who you met

## LET YOUR

during your college years? More importantly,

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will they remember you? Don't let your last

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## NOVEMBER ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1996 SEMESTER

**WHO:** If enrolled on-campus **MANHATTAN** for Fall 1995

**DATES:** November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

**NOTE:** Your appointment time to enroll will be printed on the top right hand corner of your Class Enrollment form, and is assigned on a priority system of hours you have completed.

If you miss your appointment time, you can enroll after your assigned time through November 21.

If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1996 Class Schedules are available in the K-State Union Bookstore October 27.

### CLASSIFICATION

Graduate Student  
Senior/5th Year  
Junior  
Sophomore  
Freshman

### APPROXIMATE STARTING DATE

November 1  
November 1  
November 3  
November 7  
November 13

### LOCATION OF CLASS ENROLLMENT FORM:

#### COLLEGE

Agriculture  
Architecture & Design  
Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education  
Engineering  
Human Ecology  
Graduate School

#### LOCATION

Advisor's office  
Department office  
Pre-professional in dean's office; undeclared in Eisenhower 112; others in department office  
Pre-professional & general in Calvin 107; others in department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office  
Advisor's office  
Department office

**WHO:** If enrolled in a **SALINA** course(s) for Fall 1995

**DATES:** November 1-3, 6-10, 13-17, 20-21

**NOTE:** If you have a financial hold(s), it will be printed on the lower left-hand corner of your form.

All financial holds must be cleared before you can enroll.

Spring 1996 Class Schedules are available on October 31.

**PROCEDURE:** Beginning October 31, pick up your Spring 1996 Class Schedule in your department office and schedule an appointment with your advisor.

Beginning November 1, bring your completed Class Enrollment form to the Library Conference Room (Tech Center).



Marc Johnson, dean of the college of agriculture (right) helps unveil a plaque with Dan Dow, Alpha Tau Omega chapter president (far left), and Bill Muir, K-State's ATO Chapter sponsor, Saturday morning during a plaque dedication ceremony in the west foyer of Throckmorton Hall. The plaque was dedicated to the old ATO chapter house, which was where Throckmorton Hall now stands. The house was sold to the University in 1970 and named after James Hollis, a University benefactor.

CARY CONOVER  
Collegian



## ATOs remember old home

### ■ Fraternity dedicates plaque to Hollis House

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

A plaque was dedicated to the Alpha Tau Omega's old chapter house and placed in the west foyer of Throckmorton Hall Saturday.

ATO members and alumni and K-State administrators met at Throckmorton to receive the plaque, recall old memories and pay tribute to the Hollis House.

The Hollis House was originally located where Throckmorton Hall is now. Previously, it was the ATO's old chapter house before the building was sold to the University in 1970 and named after James Hollis, a University benefactor.

Bill Muir, K-State's ATO chapter sponsor, said the Hollis House, the building that housed the KSU Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation was torn down about two years ago for Throckmorton expansion.

David Mugler, associate dean

of the College of Agriculture, said he remembered the Hollis House being used as a chapter house while he was attending K-State.

"I think the plaque is very good. It will help those memories live on," Mugler said.

Muir said he had a lot of fond memories about the Hollis House.

"It was our home. I lived here for four years. It is kind of nostalgic to stand here where so many fun things happened, so many crazy things and some studying things," Muir said.

Muir said he had been thinking of placing a plaque in Throckmorton since the house was torn down, but he decided to wait until this weekend to unveil the plaque because it was ATO's 75th anniversary.

"I got with folks at the KSU Foundation and said there ought to be a way to remember the Hollis

House," Muir said.

Muir said ATO bought the house in 1947 and added a wing to it in 1955.

He said the fraternity lived in the house until it was sold in 1970 to the University.

Gordon Dowell, director of communications for the KSU Foundation, said the Foundation was operating out of a back hallway office in Anderson Hall and needed more space as the organization grew.

As a result of this, the organization moved into the Hollis House.

"It's great to pay tribute to the place and to the family. They are both deserving of the recognition," Dowell said.

After the building was destroyed, the Foundation and Alumni Association moved to a new building, where the

Foundation named its telefund center the Hollis Telefund Center.

"The Foundation's telefund brings a lot of money and prestige to K-State. Applying Hollis' name carries with it a great deal of prestige also," Dowell said.

Muir said that even though the Hollis House held sentimental value for him, he wasn't too upset when it was torn down.

"It was in the way, while it was a neat limestone structure, it wasn't one of any significance. But that doesn't mean we can't remember it," Muir said.

Dan Dow, ATO chapter president; Gary Hellebust, executive vice-president of KSU Foundation; Brian Ruyle, ATO national president; Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Steve Johnston, president of ATO building corporation, were all in attendance at the dedication of the plaque.

"Twenty-five years ago this month we were opening the new chapter house and saying goodbye to this chapter house, and now it's not even here," Muir said.

*I lived here for four years. It is kind of nostalgic to stand here where so many fun things happened, so many crazy things and some studying things.*

BILL MUIR, K-STATE ALPHA TAU OMEGA CHAPTER SPONSOR

### ► LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

## Moms kidnapped for philanthropy

J. Scot  
staff reporter

It was kidnapping for a cause, with a limousine as a getaway car.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity imprisoned sorority and fraternity housemothers and officers Friday in conjunction with its third-annual North American Food Drive.

"This event takes place across the U.S. and Canada. We hope to raise 500,000 pounds for local charities," said Kevin O'Neill, director of chapter services at Lambda Chi's national headquarters.

The NAFFD is a chance for local chapters to collect canned goods for a local charity, he said.

"Chapters can collect nonperishable food prior to or on Nov. 4, which is the final day for collection. Then all chapters will call the national office and report how much they have collected," he said.

The food drive is the biggest philanthropy sponsored by any fraternity, O'Neill said.

The Lambda Chi national fraternity has set goals based on the size of each individual chapter. The K-State chapter's official goal is 4,000 pounds, said Casey Musil, senior in management and Lambda Chi external vice president.

This is the chapter's first year to participate, and its goal is to be recognized for its efforts, Musil said.

"If we get half of our goal, then it will have been a success for us," he said.

Musil said all the food and money the Lambda Chi collect will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The Lambda Chis rented a limousine to transport the hostages, he said. "We took pictures of us with the hostage, then left it and a ransom note at the houses," he said.

The Lambda Chis fed their hostages dinner and entertained them, and then they took them home, he said.

"During this time, we were waiting for the ransom money," he said.

Eleven K-State houses participated in the philanthropy, and each house raised \$35 to have its hostage returned, Musil said.

Edna Rush, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, was kidnapped and said she thought the philanthropy was great.

"I do not know why the other houses were not involved. They missed out," she said.

Sigma Chi's housemother, Vicki Morgan, said the philanthropy was fun and the Lambda Chis treated all the hostages well.

"It is not every day you get kidnapped in a limousine. This was definitely different — that was why we wanted to participate," she said.

Amy Vaughan, senior in marketing and advertising and president of Alpha Delta Pi, said she had a good time being kidnapped and was glad to see that the money was going toward a good cause.

"We enjoy supporting other houses' philanthropies," she said.

The Lambda Chis want this to become an annual event at K-State, Musil said.

"This is all for a great cause," he said. "As a fraternity, with community support, we are feeding the needy."

### News Digest

#### ► MAN CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING 3 BOYS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 27-year-old Independence man has been charged with sexually assaulting three boys.

Michael J. Finnegan was charged Friday with four counts of first-degree statutory sodomy. Each charge carries a penalty of 10 years to life in prison.

According to court records, a man last week approached the boys as they played. The man asked if they had seen his dog.

The boys took the man to a tunnel leading to a park. The man then grabbed a large stick and forced each to perform a sexual act on him.

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## in our opinion

## Rent obligations belong to mall, not taxpayers

If the city refinances the bonds, Forest City would only lose the last free year. It would still save \$1.1 million.

Don't you wish the city would pay your rent?  
If you lived in the Manhattan Town Center, it just might.

The mall, however, might lose its free rent. The city commission is considering refinancing industrial revenue bonds and changing the deal that goes with them for the mall.

During a meeting with the city on Thursday, Forest City, the company that manages the Manhattan mall and 20 other malls, said refinancing the bonds would save it \$1.3 million because of lower interest rates.

Of course, the city is already giving Forest City a free ride on its rent. The city waved the \$185,000-per-year rent in 1992. Forest City was allowed to slide for five years because they were in financial trouble.

That move has freed \$740,000 of Forest City's money. But now that

Forest City wants to refinance, city officials are considering making it cough up its rent.

It's a good idea.

If the city refinances the bonds, Forest City would only lose the last free year. It would still save \$1.1 million.

The argument is that the bond holder could foreclose on the mall if the city doesn't continue to help Forest City. And the mall makes tax money for the city and is worth the investment. It's supposed to be a win-win situation.

But many businesses make tax money for the city. They also pay their own rent.

It doesn't make sense to allow more free milk. Forest City can afford it.

And if they can't, they shouldn't be in the business of losing taxpayer money.

## toles



If the laws are not changed, then

## Sodomy equals civil disobedience

So, the "Reverend" Fred Phelps thinks I should be arrested?

You know what?  
He's right.

By all rights, I SHOULD be arrested. At least, if we lived in a culture that had any respect for the law.

But we don't.  
We live in a society that likes to pass puritanical laws regarding personal morality that are rarely, if ever, enforced — laws people like me break with impunity, laughing in the face of a legal system that encourages disrespect for itself.

I am a criminal, and I readily admit it.

As the "good reverend" pointed out on "A Purple Affair" last week, same-gender sodomy is illegal in Kansas, and I have admitted — no, make that BRAGGED — in this column that I have intentionally and willfully violated KSA 21-3505 on several occasions.

For those of you who don't know, KSA 21-3505 is the Kansas sodomy statute, which defines sexual contact between members of the same sex as a class B misdemeanor.

Contrary to what many people think, this law does not apply to opposite-sex sexual contact.

Kansas is one of the few states that have such laws — most states with sodomy laws apply that law to both straight and queer sex.

What this means is a woman who performs oral sex on her boyfriend isn't breaking this law, but if a man does the same thing, he is a criminal.

This is, of course, discrimination on the basis of gender.

Unfortunately, neither Kansas nor the United States have laws that prohibit this kind of gender discrimination.

The Equal Rights Amendment didn't pass, remember?

But more than the issue of gender discrimination, KSA 21-3505 is also a clear violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution, which prohibits laws from being passed that single out one group of people — in this case, queers — without applying the law to everyone else.

It is this principle of prohibiting laws that don't apply equally that will probably be the downfall of this hateful statute.

My rationale for this conclusion is based on the precedent set by Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Wasson in 1992. Kentucky, until that time, had a sodomy law almost identical to Kansas, criminalizing only same-gender sexual contact.

The law was successfully challenged under the equal-protection clause and overturned by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Kentucky no longer has a sodomy law because someone had the courage to stand up and challenge it in court. There is every reason to believe that the same would happen here in Kansas.

And I am willing to challenge Kansas' sodomy law. Hence, my "bragging" about being a criminal — I laugh in the face of the law and the state legislature because I know that this unjust law cannot be enforced.

And if some misguided prosecutor attempted to try me for my

"crime," I would fight it. And I would win.

But I really don't think that would happen because I know what this law is really on the books for — not to be enforced or prosecuted because it is clearly a vulnerable law if challenged.

No, this law is on the books to intimidate, to send a message to queers in Kansas that they are not wanted and they don't deserve to be treated equally.

The law is there to justify labeling queers as criminals and therefore unworthy of equal treatment and respect.

So as the good "reverend" pointed out last week, I am indeed guilty of criminal conduct. I don't want to be a criminal, but I willfully flaunt that conduct in this column, daring the law to arrest me for it.

Call it civil disobedience.

I am practically begging to be arrested. But somehow, I just don't think it's going to happen.

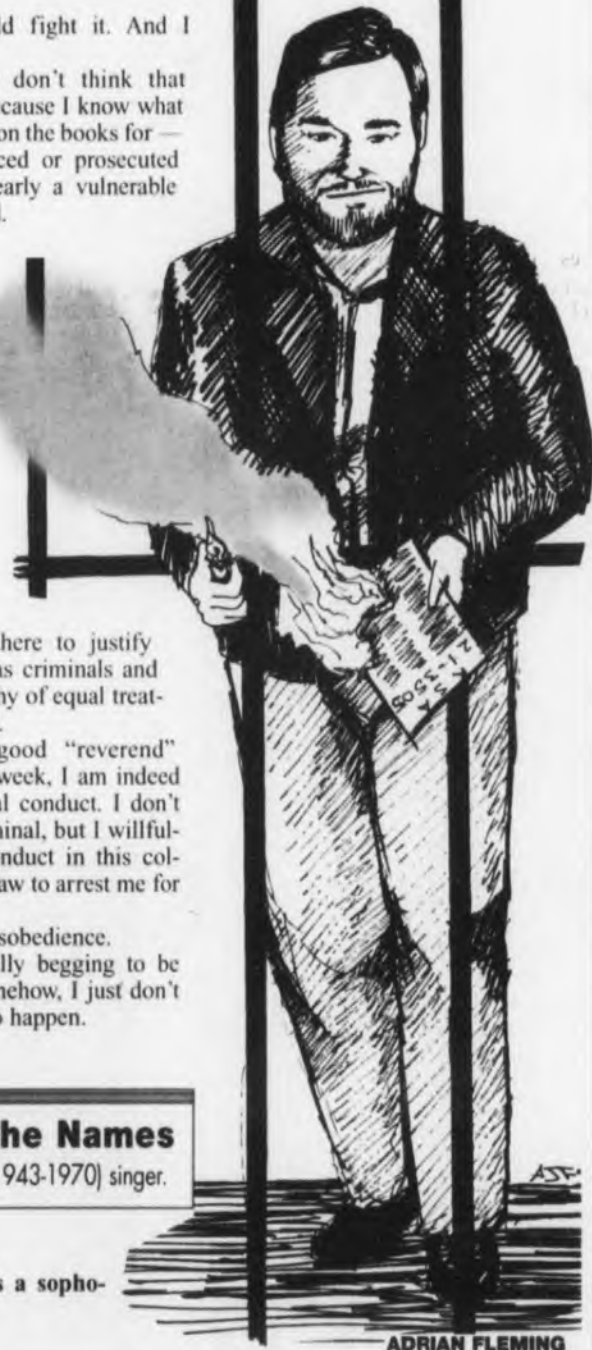
## Naming the Names

► Janis Joplin (1943-1970) singer.

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.



KEVYN JACOBS



## Mother's birthday brings family together

Families are very interesting to watch, especially their interactions. This past weekend, my family had a reunion in Kansas City to celebrate my mother's birthday. I am the youngest of four children, which might not sound too unusual, but the age difference between my oldest sister and myself is quite unusual.

I was born less than a month before my sister, Kim, graduated from high school. Kathy is two years younger than Kim, and Geoff is five years older than me. Our family is really broken up into two different age groups: the 30-something (getting close to the 40-something) and the Generation X. I feel at times that my sisters still think of me as the 3-year-old they took care of during their semester break from college.

It was interesting to see my sisters without their sons. This was the first weekend we have been together as a family without any of my nephews

since my oldest nephew was born. I have 4 nephews ranging in age from four to 11. It is hard to believe my nephew, Friedrich, will be 11 next month.

It kind of makes me feel old.  
Being the youngest has its advantages and disadvantages. The biggest advantage is to see my siblings' mistakes. I have seen the pain that they have been through, and I hope, I will not go through the same experiences such as divorce and problem relationships.

The biggest disadvantage of being the youngest is that my siblings feel that I am my parents' favorite. I feel that my parents have made every effort to not show favoritism toward any of us. But birth order has made an effect on the opportunities available to me. My favorite saying to my sister is, "You got their youth; I got their money."

It is fun to have the nephews

around during holidays; there's always something to put together or fix. I

often wonder if my children will have the opportunities to know and spend time with my parents as my nephews have done. That is when the age difference will come into play.

My mother is the real glue that keeps our family together. If it were not for my mother, I don't think I would know the happenings of the siblings and their families. She is our family's communication channel.

My parents have raised four very different individuals, which is great.



SCOTT SMITH

We all have gone our separate ways and moved to different parts of the country, but we all have a common bond. I believe we all love and care about one another. I hope we never lose that, even after our parents are gone.

Our parents have gone above and beyond for each one of us. I don't think we've really appreciated what they have done for us.

It will be interesting to see how our family grows and changes as time goes on, but I hope we never lose our bond.

I thank my mother for planning this event; it will be remembered by me for years to come. Next time, maybe we (the kids) will plan it. I can't thank her enough for all what she has done for us.

Happy Birthday, Mom!

Scott Smith is a senior in agriculture economics.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## HEALTH FAIR THANKS

Editor,

We want to publicly thank all the student volunteers who helped at the Health Professional School Fair Oct. 12.

You received lavish praise from many school representatives who commented on your interest, courtesy and helpfulness.

This reflects well not only on you as individuals, but on K-State pre-health students and the K-State community in general.

We could not have pulled off such a wonderful event (67 programs and more than 500 students) without you.

Special thanks go to Angie Dixon and Dene Sawyers, who scheduled, notified and supervised all student volunteers, and Alex DeBaun, Natalie Lehman and the dean's office staff, who spent many hours helping us to prepare for the fair.

Thank you to the many faculty who made announcements in class that resulted in such a fine student turnout.

Susan Gormely  
Cathie Saal  
health professions advisors

## VISITOR PARKING

Editor,

K-State may not achieve the national championship in football this year, but it certainly ranks No. 1 in idiocy.

Take parking, for example.

Because of campus construction, we've been told that parking is at a premium.

So, those of us with "hunting licenses" (a.k.a. parking permits) need to worry a bit more about finding a space in a campus lot.

I can deal with this. Campus improvements are a fact of life (except, of course, for Seaton Hall).

What I find utterly stupid is to find portions of the West Stadium lot blocked off for conference parking and the tractor-trailers of America's pandering corporations that display their wares in the Union free-speech zone.

And then there are the dreaded school buses.

Further, and to my dismay, some conferees are provided with shuttle service from the parking lot to their on-campus destination.

In the meantime, we permit-holders, finding our spaces taken up by these "visitors," must park on the street at some distance from campus.

No shuttle service for us. Whether these "guests" pay to

park is irrelevant. I already have paid good money for a campus parking permit and only expect to compete with other permit-holders for a limited number of spaces.

I did not pay to park on the street.

In the meantime, the sacred K-State stadium lots remain empty.

So, here's a suggestion from a low-salaried faculty member to a big-buck administrator (who probably holds a 24-hour reserved space).

Have these "visitors" park in the K-State Stadium lot and provide shuttle service (which you do already) for them.

Don't deny the permit-holders the service they paid for.

Robert Burns  
assistant professor of planning

## THANKS FOR ELDERS

Editor,

We would like to thank the groups responsible for bringing former U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders to speak at the Lou Douglas lecture.

Her message of the importance of education and prevention in the health-care industry is very important to us in the Health Education and Promotion Department at Lafene Health Center.

During this time of budgetary cutbacks, we want students to make informed choices about issues that may affect their future.

If funding for Lafene is cut or not increased, some services, like health education, may be eliminated.

Thus, we recommend that students talk to their senators from their individual colleges.

As Elders said, health education and prevention are our best tools to cut health-care costs and keeping our students healthy.

Comprehensive, quality patient care, for example, "total patient care," should incorporate both knowledge of health-care maintenance and preventive behaviors through education, along with traditional health-care practice.

Lafene Health Center offers professional educational programs to individuals and groups to meet these needs.

We feel these services are valuable tools for our students and their health and wellness while at K-State.

Cindy Burke  
Reita Currie  
Kelley Fink  
health educators  
Lafene Health Center



Cleveland ..... 3  
Atlanta ..... 4  
Atlanta leads the best-of-seven series 2-0.

## TUESDAY

The K-State men's and women's rugby teams competed in the Heart of America Tournament last weekend in Kansas City, Mo. Check out tomorrow's Collegian for complete results.

collegian  
Sports

MONDAY October 23, 1995 • 5

NU option  
runs over  
Wildcat  
defenseDan Lewerenz  
sports editor

Lincoln, Neb. — What happens when the nation's best defense runs into the nation's best offense?

K-State entered Lincoln's Memorial Stadium with the nation's most effective scoring defense. The Wildcats previously had their opponents only 94.8 rushing yards per game, making the Cats No. 8 nationally against the run.

But none of that mattered Saturday. The Cats were simply unable to stop the nation's best offense, watching Nebraska rush for 139 yards in the first half alone.

"I don't think we've faced a running team the caliber of Nebraska," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They're the best running team we've played this year."

Though well under Nebraska's average, the Cornhuskers' 190 rushing yards were enough to run over a tough Wildcat defense.

The Huskers were led by true freshman Ahman Green's 109 yards on 22 carries. Green also racked up 41 receiving yards, including two touchdowns.

"You certainly can't take anything away from him," cornerback Gordon Brown said. "He's a great back, and Nebraska's got a great running game."

Most of Green's yardage was set up by Nebraska's option offense, run almost to perfection by senior quarterback Tommie Frazier.

"You've got to be careful with their option, especially with Tommie Frazier back there," linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "You just can't make any mistakes against a national-championship football team, and we made mistakes."

"We goofed up about as much as you can goof up in the first half, and they capitalized on it. Before we knew it, the score was 35-6."

It was those mistakes on defense — missed assignments, blown tackles and busted coverages — and the solid execution by the Huskers that cost the Cats the game.

"Their execution is so good," defensive tackle Tim Colston said. "The nemesis for us was we couldn't be assignment-sound all the time."

"We had a lot of assignments blown, and in some instances it was as simple as missed tackles."

**We goofed up about as much as you can goof up in the first half, and they capitalized on it.**

PERCELL GASKINS  
K-STATE LINEBACKER

The success of Nebraska's running game opened up the Wildcat defense to the Husker passing attack. Nebraska threw for 148 yards, highlighted by a 32-yard touchdown pass from Frazier to a wide-open Jon Vedral.

"We had to really watch out for their running game and the option," Brown said. "And I guess when we really got down on the running game, it opened up the passing game a little bit. We just didn't play as sound as we're used to — and we gave up more yards than we would like to in any game."

Strong safety Mario Smith agreed, saying that mental errors were responsible for the Wildcats' uncharacteristic weakness in the backfield.

"The option did open it up to an extent, but it was basically mental errors on our part," Smith said.

"We just made too many mistakes, and Nebraska capitalized on them."

Though the numbers on the scoreboard determine who wins and loses, the more important numbers for the Cats might be on the stat sheet. The Huskers' 338 yards of total offense were a season low, 137 yards under their previous low against Missouri. And the Nebraska running game that dominated the first half was still 162 yards below the Huskers' season average.

"We didn't run the ball quite as well as I'd have liked to," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "We had some options that were pretty big plays, but the inside running game overall wasn't quite as good."

The Cats' ability to slow good running teams will certainly be tested in upcoming games against Kansas (Saturday, Oct. 28), Oklahoma (Nov. 4) and Iowa State (Nov. 11), all sporting ground-based attacks.

"Kansas runs the ball well, and we're going to have to play better if we're going to stop them next week," Smith said.

And though the first loss of the season was painful for the Cats, Colston said they will recover.

"It's a hard thing to swallow for us, but we don't want to let it put a damper on our season. It's a learning thing, I think. And I think we'll grow from here on out," Colston said.



Mitch Running is brought down by Nebraska's Michael Booker. The Cornhusker defense held the Wildcats to just six points in the first half.

## Huskers top Cats, 49-25

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

LINCOLN, Neb. — The Nebraska mascot, Herbie Husker, might have been the first to know it was over.

With just more than five minutes gone in the second quarter, after Cornhusker quarterback Tommie Frazier's 11-yard touchdown strike to a leaping Sheldon Jackson in the back corner of the Wildcat end zone, the mascot signaled that the end was near for the Cats.

Tying a rope around a stuffed Wildcat, Herbie hung the cat from a goalpost and took a bat and knocked its head off, signaling what would become a 49-25 Nebraska win.

From that point, the Cats would not score again until the fourth quarter. But the Huskers might not have needed Herbie because the beating began early in the first quarter.

After the Huskers went three-and-out on their first possession, the Cats couldn't counter. On fourth down and 17 on their 35-yard line, the Cats were forced to punt — and that's where the head knocking began.

Freshman punter James Garcia's punt was fielded at the Nebraska 21-yard line by Husker returner Mike Fullman in the left corner of the Cat pursuit. Fullman went over, around and

through K-State defenders on the sidelines for a 79-yard punt-return touchdown and the first score of the game.

Frazier said the special-teams score gave the Huskers momentum for the rest of the first half.

"I think we got a lot of momentum early with the punt return," Frazier said. "I think it took a lot of emotion out of them in the first half."

K-State coach Bill Snyder said the problems for the Cats compounded from the point of the punt return.

"The kicking game got us into a hole to begin with, and then it happened to our offense and our defense," Snyder said.

"You can't make some of the mistakes we made against a team like Nebraska and expect anything to happen other than what happened."

K-State hope was kept alive in the first quarter after an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Miller to stretched-out wide receiver Kevin Lockett in the end zone, but the extra point attempt was wide left by kicker Martin Gramatica, and the Cats would pull no closer to the Huskers.

And they would get no lucky breaks.

On a second-and-goal play from the Wildcat 2-yard line late



Nebraska's Ahman Green avoids Nyle Wiren and the Wildcat defense. Green rushed for 109 yards for the Cornhuskers.

in the first quarter, Husker running back Clinton Childs lost control of the pitch from Frazier, and the ball squirted out of his hands at the goal line and into the end zone, where Husker Jon Vedral fell on it for a touchdown.

Already down 28-6 late in the second quarter, the nail was put in the Cat coffin when a Miller shovel pass was tipped at the line of scrimmage by Husker linebacker Chad Kelsay into the arms of teammate Luther Hardin, who took the ball in from three yards out for

another Nebraska touchdown. Snyder blamed some of his team's mishaps on emotion.

"We just couldn't handle the emotion of the ball game, and that's my role," Snyder said.

Backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh, who relieved Miller in the fourth quarter, said it wasn't the emotion that was the problem.

"Emotion's great and all, but you've got to execute," Kavanagh said. "We just didn't go out and execute today."

The Cats would get on the boards two more

times, after Kavanagh relieved Miller and threw touchdown passes to wide receiver Mitch Running and Lockett, but a 12-yard touchdown reception by Husker I-back Ahman Green would close the game and the 24-point Nebraska win.

Kavanagh said credit for the win should go to the Nebraska defensive line.

"Their defensive line is dominating, just dominating. They've got great team speed, and they just want the ball," Kavanagh said. "They're relentless. They just keep coming and coming and coming."

Miller said the Husker defense left its marks on him.

"I took some shots, but playing the position I play, you're going to take some shots," Miller said.

After a 10-for-24 passing day with two interceptions and the first Cat loss of the season, Miller said people can lay the blame for the defeat on whomever they want.

"I'm the quarterback, and I'll take all the blame anyone wants to shovel out."

## FOGLE RECOVERING

K-State linebacker DeShawn Fogle was taken to a Lincoln, Neb., hospital for X-rays Saturday night after the Nebraska game simply as a precaution, Coach Bill Snyder said. Fogle sustained a neck injury late in the fourth quarter but is expected to be all right.

Indian mascots  
destroy respect  
they are meant  
to instill

Here it is, World Series time, and my worst baseball nightmare has come true.

The Atlanta Braves are playing the Cleveland Indians.



DAN LEWERENZ

Not that I have anything in particular against the players on either team. And I really don't care about baseball (one wonders how I became sports editor) enough to dislike one organization or the other.

But I do dislike their mascots, and the thought of the entire sports world focusing its attention on the Braves and the Indians is more than I can handle.

I find Indian mascots degrading, and I find the behavior they encourage among fans appalling.

Not that everyone agrees with me. Cleveland Indians' fans who are up on their team history often note that their selection of a mascot was originally a tribute to a Native American pitcher/outfielder who played for Cleveland around the turn of the century.

Louis F. Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian from Old Town, Maine, batted .331 for the Cleveland Spiders in 1897. Eighteen years later, when a local newspaper held a contest to find a new nickname for the team (which had been called the Broncos, Blues and Naps in addition to Spiders), "Indians" was chosen as a tribute to Sockalexis.

Certainly there is nothing wrong with naming the team as a tribute to one of its great players. But in forgetting that history, the respect that goes along with the tribute has also been left by the wayside.

I seriously doubt that Sockalexis looked anything like Chief Wahoo, the Indians' mascot. In fact, a brief examination of the way American Indians have been depicted over the years will show that Wahoo is your stereotypical drunk Indian — not exactly what Cleveland had in mind in 1915 as a tribute.

I wonder what Sockalexis would have thought of the drum that fans beat at Indians games, or the obnoxious chant Florida State Seminoles fans are so fond of.

If Sockalexis were alive today, would he be in the stands with his face painted, wearing chicken feathers and doing the Tomahawk Chop?

And if Sockalexis was a Penobscot from Maine, why would fans erect a tepee in his honor? Do you suppose he ever saw a tepee? Tepees were only used on the Plains.

More important, why do we as a society so readily accept such behavior?

Suppose Kansas City had chosen to honor Jackie Robinson by naming their baseball team the Negroes. Die-hard fans would come in black-face, and plastic spears would be sold by the thousands so fans could do the Hottentot Chop.

Call me crazy, but I think someone might take offense.

What's the difference between the reality of teams like the Washington Redskins, Central Michigan Chippewas and Manhattan Indians, and the imaginary Kansas City Negroes?

Mainly, it's one of tradition.

"Our team has always been this way," supporters cry. "What do you want us to do? Change our mascot? And if it's such a big deal, why did nobody care until now?"

To begin, I do want you to change your mascot. It's not like it's impossible — just ask the people at Stanford and Marquette Universities. Both abandoned their Indian mascots.

**Find Indian mascots degrading, and I find the behavior they encourage among fans appalling.**

DAN LEWERENZ  
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

And people have cared about and protested the use of Indian mascots for decades. Certainly more people are paying attention to the issue now, but to assert that nobody cared until now is like saying that nobody minded slavery until the outbreak of the Civil War.

I reserve my final appeal for the fans. There's no need for you to stop supporting your favorite team or boycott the local sports-memorabilia store. But stop a moment, and think about your actions.

Before you paint yourself at a Chiefs tailgate party, before you put feathers in your hair, before you join in the Tomahawk Chop, try to figure out why you are doing this.

Is it because of your undying respect for Sockalexis, Jim Thorpe, Billy Mills and other great Native American athletes?

Is it because you are a member of some tribe and you are celebrating in the manner you have learned from your family and your ancestors?

Is it because you once took an anthropology class and you are reenacting a ceremony pre-contact Illini performed at 14th Century football games?

Or are you just doing what everybody else is doing? If so, strike out on your own. Be original. Take a chance.

Show the respect for Native Americans that mascots supposedly represent.

## K-State slips to No. 14 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR			
1. Florida St. (34)	7-0-0	1,512	1	13. Southern Cal	6-1-0	828 5
2. Nebraska (20)	7-0-0	1,495	2	14. K-STATE	6-1-0	700 8
3. Florida (3)	6-0-0	1,421	3	15. Texas	5-1-1	695 16
4. Ohio St. (5)	7-0-0	1,400	4	16. Penn St.	5-2-0	636 19
5. Tennessee	6-1-0	1,273	5	17. Washington	5-2-0	512 20
6. Kansas	7-0-0	1,244	7	18. Alabama	5-2-0	446 21
7. Colorado	6-1-0	1,143	9	19. Texas A&M	4-2-0	390 22
8. Northwestern	6-1-0	1,087	11	20. Virginia	6-3-0	288 14
9. Michigan	6-1-0	1,035	10	21. Syracuse	6-1-0	255 —
10. Oregon	5-1-0	941	12	22. Texas Tech	4-2-0	237 25
11. Auburn	6-2-0	889	13	23. Oklahoma	4-2-1	231 15
12. Notre Dame	6-2-0	846	17	24. UCLA	5-2-0	219 —
				25. Iowa	5-1-0	212 18

K-State also ranks No. 14 in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.





## Knockin' 'em down

Senior hitter Jill Dugan spikes the volleyball in K-State's second game against Missouri. The Wildcats took three straight games from Mizzou to boost the Cats' overall season record to 16-5, 3-3 in the Big 8.

KYLE WYATT  
Collegian

## ► VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats sweep Missouri

Rich Peffley  
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team won in impressive fashion over the Missouri Tigers Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats downed the Tigers in a quick three-game sweep 15-7, 15-5 and 15-5, improving their record to 16-5 on the year. The Cats are 3-3 in Big 8 play.

As a team, the Cats hit a solid .370 for the match, and recorded 42 kills.

Leading the way for the Cats was junior Yolanda "Toie" Young. She hit .529 for the match on her way to 10 kills and only one error in 17 attempts.

Senior Jill Dugan had nine kills, and junior Kate DeClerk added eight.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning continued her consistent play, recording 35 assists in the match.

The Cats' defense was stingy, allowing Mizzou to hit only .099 for the match.

Dugan had seven digs to lead the Cats defensively, while Kim Zschau and Mariela Fasce, both freshmen, each added six.

K-State coach Jim Moore said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"Everything I wanted to accomplish tonight was accomplished," Moore said. "We never did quit playing hard and never assumed we had the match in control. That's a good sign."

Up next for the Cats is a trip to Ames, Iowa, where they will face the Cyclones of Iowa State. Earlier this month, the Cyclones won a hard-fought, five-game match in Manhattan.

The next home match for the Cats is Saturday, when they will square off against the Oklahoma Sooners.



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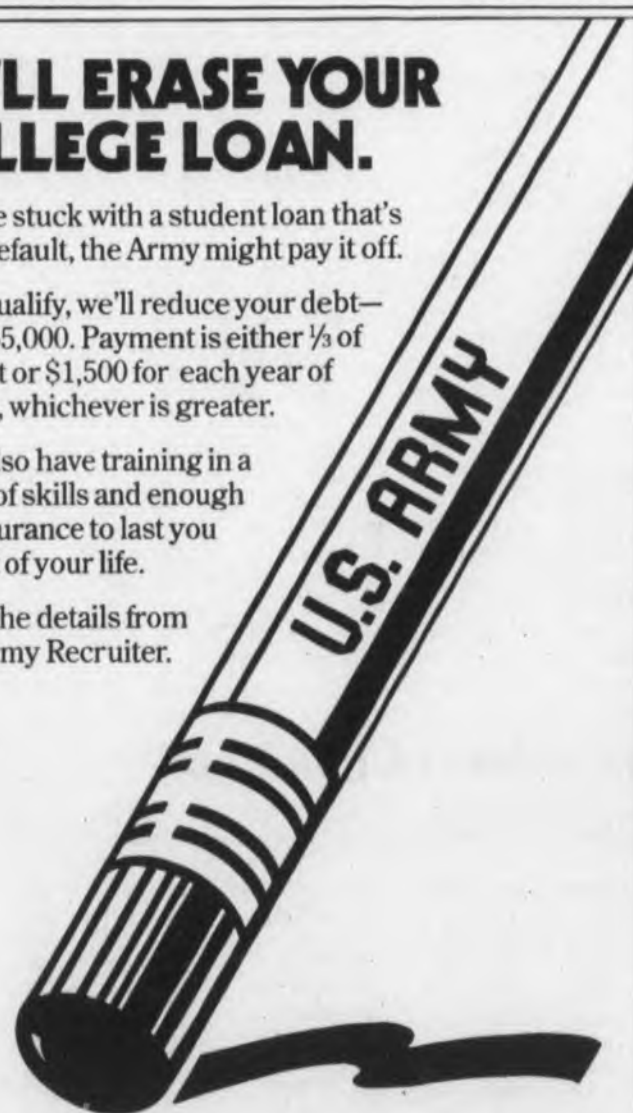
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# A&E CALENDAR

- There will be a poetry reading at 9 tonight in the Union art gallery.
- The KSU Music Department and Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honorary are sponsoring a program titled "Faculty Follies" at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel auditorium.
- Cathy Winter will perform a guitar set at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Espresso Royale Caffe.



# collegian Diversions

MONDAY October 23, 1995 • 7

## USED RECREATION EQUIPMENT SALE

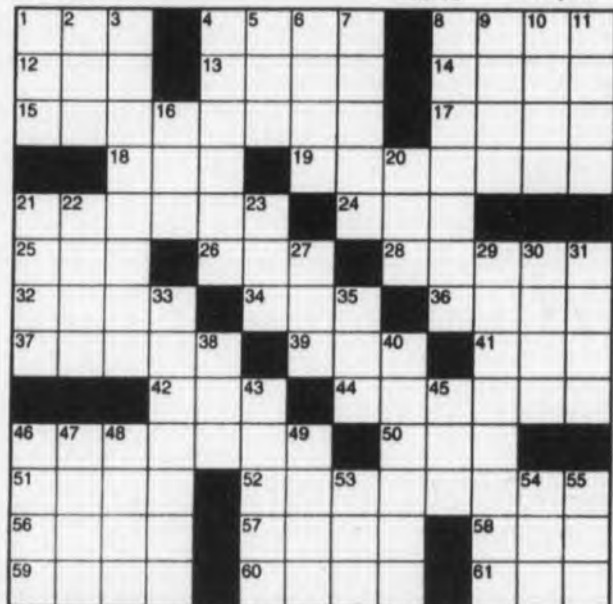
The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee is collecting used outdoor sports equipment for a swap meet. The equipment will be collected from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Wednesday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. The swap meet will then be Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Union lawn or in the Courtyard, depending on the weather.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Shaffer

- ACROSS**
- Sixth sense
  - Blueprint
  - Turns on the water-works
  - Actress Salonga
  - Letterman's rival
  - d'Orsay
  - One way to end on a high note?
  - Coffee-makers
  - Chap
  - Keys of a sort
  - Score
  - Listening device
  - Bran source
  - Run up the phone bill
  - Perry's aide
  - Potholder's cousin
  - Soviet fighter plane
  - Clock feature
  - Flourishing condition
  - French
- DOWN**
- Lingerie purchase
  - Pirate's potable
  - "West Side Story" gang
  - Alterations
  - Milieu for Lemieux
  - Tibetan monk
  - Heel type
  - Saharan
  - Bridge fee
  - Aviv
  - Coin from across the border
  - Boulle's planet
  - denizens
  - Eccentric
  - Polar employee
  - Vast quantity
  - South Carolina emblem
  - More than enough
  - Lease
  - Oppositionist
  - Rope loop
  - Settled a debt
  - Ozarkian possessor
  - Combo
  - Sibilant noise
  - Diego
  - Young
  - fellow
  - Mausoleum
  - Keen
  - Thanks-giving veggie
  - Tease
  - Boito's contribution to "Otello"
  - Escapade
  - "Sad to tell..."
  - Twister
  - Astronaut
  - Grisom
  - Stein
  - Ague component
  - Hostess
  - Perle
  - Expert
  - Praise the performers
  - Aesopian also-ran
  - Writer
  - Kingsley
  - Put an end to
  - de
  - France
  - Cartoonist Key
  - In need of repair
- Solution time: 23 mins.**



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**CRYPTOQUIP**

CXR M P U U , I F B V M H S  
C X H P S X C X B O Q F S S B V S  
C F B U Q F O C X R  
U B L B V S R V M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHEF JULIA KEEPS ON SAYING THAT COOKING IS DEFINITELY JUST CHILD'S PLAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

# Musical art of storytelling stirs audience

Page Getz  
contributing writer

Acoustic diva Katy Moffatt stirred up a little laughter and a lot of soul Saturday night at the Manhattan Arts Center, exhibiting dynamic humor and passionate sincerity in her music.

A storyteller and composer, Moffatt brewed folkish blues with a very prominent twang and pure emotion, through both the nightmares and fantasies of life.

Although Moffatt said she didn't consider herself a feminist, many of her songs, such as "Ain't I a Woman," written from transcripts of a speech by Sojourner Truth, approach the empowering of women with a light, but deliberate sarcasm.

"I've never thought of myself as a feminist, but I have consistently acted like one," she said. "I've always lived my own life independent of any other coalition, namely men."

Moffatt's rebellion and independence lead her to the left side of many issues. Her strong will is fortified by the 20 years she has been on the road touring since she first left home at age 17.

"I grew up in Texas, and I left literally as soon as I could," Moffatt said. "I wasn't very conscious of the expectations that the social structure had for women, that expected women to do these things and not to do other things."

"I was always crossing invisible lines or breaking unwritten rules. I was always stepping over lines I could not see that everybody else could, and I felt like a freak," she said.

"I stand on the feminist side of many very personal issues."

Opening for Moffatt, local singer and songwriter Ann Zimmerman had the audience literally snapping, tapping and singing along with her genuine kindred spirit and quaint charm in songs like "Who'd a Ever Thought I'd Fall For a Cowboy" and "The Rolling Home 1-70 Blues."

Moffatt's latest project was a compilation called "Tulare Dust — A Songwriter's Tribute to Merle Haggard," and she is scheduled to visit the studio again for her eighth recording and third co-production with Tom Russell.

Bird House Productions sponsored the musicians as part of its acoustic series.

The development of the organization's endeavor to build an acoustic-type venue has been a gradual but ambitious effort with the vision of David Kamerer, founder of Bird House.

"It was David's idea, and it evolved with the friendship," Steve Martini, member of Martini said.

"We make a good group in decision making. We sort of grabbed each other by the collars and drug each other into it."

In conjunction with Bird House, Jim Hamilton, president of the Manhattan Arts Center, said he is committed to supporting this type of art and bringing the arts to the community.

"Bird House Productions has brought this to the center, and we're just glad to be able to work with them to do this," said Hamilton, associate professor and philosophy department head.

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## ▶ ARTS

# Visiting ballet instructor brings NYC to Little Apple

■ Dance program brings guest artist to K-State to teach appreciation course

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

The third floor of Ahearn Field House has a rich culture unseen by most students.

This is a culture not seen simply by opening up the heavy swinging doors and peering into an empty room furnished only with white walls, mirrors, stretch bars and hardwood floors. Rather, it's a culture seen only when dancers fill the room with their talent, their grace and their appreciation for the arts.

Ahearn houses these elegant yet strong figurines within its monumental confines and keeps them hidden from the rest of K-State's busybody, rushed, hectic lifestyle.

Within the brick mass, peace, comfort and pleasures can be found.

These elements can't be avoided when the rhythm of classical piano marries each dancer with fluttering butterfly wings and careful fawn steps, with reaching swan necks arching and a panther's fixed and focused gaze.

Ballet tames the human to move with the grace of all animals. When you're good enough, great enough, that grace enables the best to roam throughout the world.

Denmark, Russia, Holland, Israel, Germany, England, Japan and the United States have all been dance territories to the great Paul Boos, classical ballet teacher and visiting instructor to K-State.

"They brought me here to teach and lecture a dance appreciation course," he said. "We wanted everyone to benefit from my being here."

Boos, a New York native, spent last week sharing his knowledge with K-State ballet, jazz and modern dancers, through lecture and dance.

Grace Hwang, pre-law adviser and business school instructor, said the K-State Dance Program raised money to bring Boos here by holding a silent auction and a spring dance dinner.

The dance department attempts to raise money each semester to bring a guest artist in to teach students.

"My sister, Jean, was a dancer at K-State, and that's why I decided to help the KSU Dance Program," Hwang said.

She said the program has a three-prong mission — to raise funds for the school, bring in successful artists and improve facilities and organize the annual presentation of "The Nutcracker."

"This is his first experience teaching college," Hwang said. "Before, he only taught professional dance companies."

Boos began dancing in South Dakota at age 8. By 15, he was studying dance on his own in New York, where he joined the highly-acclaimed New York City Ballet at 18. Many K-State dancers also started dancing at a young age.

Mandy Pilcher, freshman in dance, said she has been dancing since she was 3 years of age, but upon attending

K-State, she found that there is always more to learn.

"I came here and felt like I've never danced before," Pilcher said. "It's so different."

Boos said most of his instruction focused on discipline and working with groups.

"I think everybody is so enthusiastic. They love to dance," he said.

Boos danced with NYCB for 13 years, but a relentless Achilles tendon prompted him to teach more and dance less. Boos never hung up his ballet shoes after retiring from active dance in 1990; they are still part of his attire.

Boos dances while instructing. His lean, muscular body floats on the hardwood and glides through the air with arms held perfectly up, and toes instantly on point upon demand.

"It's all about energy and lengthening," Boos said, stressing the importance of stretching legs. "If you stop the energy, everything gets tight."

His routines ranged in variety, but the dance lab overall enforced muscle isolation, balance, concentration, grace, limb extension, poise and reverence etiquette born from royal theaters in Europe.

"It's all about presentation," Boos said while counting. "Prep 1, turn in, out, plié, half full, half flat, half full, half flat, repeat, full plié, flex, point and close."

The steps seemed too numerous to count, too plentiful to memorize.

"Weight should be forward so it's on the balls of your feet," Boos said. "I always say it should be like on a tightrope."

Dena Fox, sophomore in dance choreography, early childhood and business, was part of the mostly female group.

Fox said Boos' presence helped her to feel confident and stay focused.

"With him here, it helps to learn what his emphasis is," she said.

She said it's hard to believe that she was able to learn from a man of Boos' esteem and thinks to herself "Wow. Was I really dancing with him?"

Melanie Furjanic, freshman in dance, said she has already danced with a professional dance company called Ballet Dallas. Regardless, she's still awestruck when reflecting on Boos' presence.

"Look at him — he's amazing," Furjanic said. "You can just imagine how amazing he is."

Both women said they agreed that learning from Boos was an incredible experience and opportunity.

Hwang said she hopes more dancers will be able to benefit from the same type of opportunity in the future but doesn't see that happening without more collegiate support.

"I think K-State should support its dancers like they support their other athletes," Hwang said. "Because that's what they are — superb athletes."

## IMPEACH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I have been in Senate for four years, and I thought it was OK if I missed one meeting."

Henry said he missed the Senate retreat because he had to work.

When students filed to run for Senate seats, they signed an agreement saying they would attend the Senate retreat the weekend of Sept. 9-10. The agreement said if senators could not attend, it would be considered an unexcused absence.

Henry said he signed the agreement, but it did not specify that the retreat would be out of town.

Henry works as a bartender, and a significant part of his income comes from working Friday and Saturday nights. He said he needed the money to pay for living expenses.

"I work three to four days a week so I can stay in school," he said. "The nights I have off I spend at Senate or working with other organizations to do something for the students on campus. I thought it was unfair that I would not have an opportunity to work."

At a Senate meeting before the retreat, Henry said he told the body he would not be able to attend the retreat because he had to work.

Potter said he would not be able to excuse him from the retreat for that reason.

Henry's third absence was due to a trip he took to Colorado. He said he was visiting relatives he had not seen

for some time and went to a Monday night football game.

"The absence was a mistake," he said. "This was something I had never been able to do and probably would not be able to do for some time. I took a chance and went."

"I should have communicated with John before I left."

Except in the case of an emergency, Potter said, he needed to know about an absence 24 hours in advance. Potter said Henry did not contact him about missing the Tuesday Senate meeting.

Henry was a member of the student body president's cabinet his freshman year, served as an intern and has been a senator for three years.

"I have given every Thursday night I had in college to that organization because I love helping students," he said. "I sit in that room because I feel I can do something to make the campus better."

"I would never do anything to shirk the responsibilities I have been given."

Potter said senators' service records should not be considered during the impeachment process.

"The rules say if there are three or more unexcused absences, impeachment is started," he said.

"Senate made the rules, and all senators have to follow them, no matter who they are."

Potter said he was obligated to impeach members who did not follow the rules.

"I took an oath to obey the by-laws. I would be a hypocrite if I didn't enforce the impeachment rules in the

by-laws," he said. "Senate would be hypocritical if it did not vote to impeach members who have three absences."

Darcie Allen, chair of Senate Operations Committee, said there was no point in having attendance rules if they were not enforced.

She said she thought Potter had been consistent in his enforcement of the policy.

She said Henry was not being singled out. No other senators have three or more absences at this time.

The impeachment process would be started if a majority of the Senate Operations Committee voted to sponsor a bill of impeachment against Henry when it meets at 9 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

That bill would go before Senate for first readings Thursday, and other senators would be able to ask questions about the bill. The bill would be scheduled for a vote the next Thursday.

If two-thirds of Senate vote in favor of the impeachment bill, Student Tribunal would consider the case and decide whether Henry should be removed from Senate.

If the committee decides to begin impeachment proceedings, Henry will be the first active senator since 1992 to be impeached.

None of the three senators who were impeached in 1992 were removed from Senate because the bills of impeachment failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in Senate to advance them.

## TERRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and enjoyable.

The second half of the concert featured Clark Terry with the K-State Jazz Concert Band.

Those students who performed solos did not hold back, as exhibited by a shoulder shakin' trombone player and a saxophone player who was groovin' around the microphone.

Watching these young, talented students put a smile on Terry's face.

Terry has been reared as a promoter of the jazz culture, and he is known as America's number-one jazz educator.

"To keep this art form alive, you've got to keep involved by staying in touch with the young people," he said.

Terry said not everything can be put into books.

"It is so hard to put down on paper scat-tat-tat-zuwie-bah-dah-dah," he said. "One has to be there to experience it for themselves."

Sylvia Cuenca, drummer and member of the quintet, said she is continually learning from Terry and enjoys the

experience to work with him.

"I have learned so much since working with him, like about jazz history," she said. "It is an inspiration and a challenge for me to be able to play with Clark."

Together, Terry and the K-State Jazz Band performed such songs as "Wounded Knee," "Squeeze Me, But Please Don't Tease Me," "Sheba" and "On The Road to K-State."

Overall, this concert was just a great experience.

"It is the best of jazz," Wilson said. "And you do not have to drive to New York to hear it."



Will the Cats beat KU? Look for extensive game coverage in Friday's Collegian.

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For more information stop by the information table at the Union today or tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. or come to the Office of International Programs in 304 Fairchild Hall.

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11:30-Noon • Pam of Pawnee Mental Health--Eating Disorders  
Noon-12:45 p.m. • Karen Bishop of the Crisis Center--Co-Dependency  
12:45-1:15 p.m. • KSU--Adult Relationships  
1:15-2 p.m. • Sgt. Conkwright of Riley County Police Dept.--Rape Domestic Violence  
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**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.  
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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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# 100

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

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**\$30 OFF** first months rent, one-bedroom, carpet, water and trash paid, furnished. \$300. 565-0973.

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# 110

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**AVAILABLE NOW.** One-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU Campus. 1222 Laramie. \$375. All utilities paid. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**NEXT TO campus,** remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

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**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU** and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$400-\$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

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## SANDSTONE APTS.

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Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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## For Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** by Wal-Mart \$3500. 130 McCall Rd. #211, 537-3927.

## Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex, \$350 includes utilities. 776-4528.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. All bills paid. \$200 per month. Call Anne or Karen at 537-7872 or call Susanah at 539-9598.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities \$275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from

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Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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**BRICK HOME,** spacious, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard. Close to campus. 539-1177.

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**HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

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# 300

## EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## 310

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**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)322-0454.

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**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and

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**ATTENTION: STUDENT** Assistant for busy office. 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. M.W. Noon-2 p.m. T.Th. Train now for job advancement spring semester. Apply in Food Service Office, K-State Student Union.

**BARTENDER AND WAITRESS.** flexible hours. In The Bleachers, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

**BASS PLAYER** needed for local dance band. Must read music. 776-2277.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57682.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—**raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**FUNDRAISER:** Have fun earning \$500 plus in one week! Student organization needs people for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call (800)592-2121 ext.313.

**GODFATHER'S PIZZA** is now hiring at all positions. Delivery drivers must be 18 and have a clean driving record. Apply Monday-Friday 2-5 p.m. at 1120 Laramie.

**HELP WANTED Men/** Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (620)680-4647 ext. D588.

**HELP WANTED—**Roof truss manufacturer. 776-5081.

**IF YOU speak Spanish,** Italian or Portuguese and are interested in earning an extra \$500 a month working part-time from home. Call Ana 537-1029.

**MALE EXOTIC DANCERS** needed for bachelor and bachelorette parties. Must be between 18-25 years old. Must have pager, telephone and transportation. Experience necessary. \$100/ hour plus tips. Auditions, Tuesday at 8 p.m. only, with costume at Dr. Love's 539-0190.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—**Seasonal and full-

# board! Transportation!

## Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57681.

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**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—**Seasonal and full-

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**PAYLESS SHOESOURCE** Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse. \$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days, Sat. and Sun., company benefits, 20-percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66616. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director- DB 92 is seeking a student for a paid assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails re-writing stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** part-time positions available immediately for 10-15 hours per week. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. \$4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th Floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through October 26, 1995.

**WANTED: WEB programmer.** HTML and Perl Script required. C programming a plus. Flexible hours, part-time, starts immediately. Contact pkncr@gstore.com. 539-6630.

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**W**



## ▶ REVIEW

# K-Rock marks anniversary

■ Station celebrates 5 years with album format

Scott Allen Miller  
contributing writer

Five bands celebrated five years of K-Rocking in Manhattan Thursday night.

KMKF-101.5 FM threw itself a party at Bombers upstairs to celebrate the station's change to the album-oriented rock format that so many radio listeners in Manhattan like. On the bill were Scepter, 425 Main, Smudge, Catfish and Wakeland.

On hand at the show were K-Rock on-air personalities Marty Myers, who did much of the organizing of the show as the station's promotions director, and Raubin Pierce, programming and music director of the station.

The crowd, a mix of students and mostly blue-collar locals, never really got larger than 50 or so people at one time, although many people came and went during the night, making the show's total attendance somewhere closer to 100.

Wichita's Scepter started the show, followed by the metallic sounds of Lawrence's 425 Main, which received its most enthusiastic response for its set-closing cover of the Doors' "Break On Through." This was, after all, a party for a station that plays a lot of classic rock.

Smudge, hot on the tails of its tie for first place at the recent Opus 9 Band Competition, took the stage third. In spite of the drummer's lack of, well, flexible tempo, people danced to the envelope-filtered sounds of Hollis Berry's guitar and his

Glenn Danzig-on-ecstasy vocals.

The crowd thinned after Smudge left the stage, not waiting to hear what was to be offered by the Great White North.

Catfish, a band from Vancouver that continues to blur the line between metal and hip hop, performed next to last. The band's set was only about six songs long, significantly shorter than originally planned. The guys in Catfish failed to get much response from the Manhattan crowd until they played an updated cover of the Rolling Stones' "Miss You."

It's reassuring that no matter what nation the bands are from, Manhattan audiences tend to prefer songs by more famous acts they've heard on the radio or seen on MTV.

This demonstrates consistency and rules out the possibility that Manhattan crowds are somehow biased against up-and-coming music by American bands.

"Wear It Well," from the band's debut "Neighbors and Dogs" album, will be heard in an upcoming episode of "Mad TV" on the Fox Network, vocalist Kevin Hemeon said. The set closed with a heavily-reworked version of the classic blues tune made most famous by Led Zeppelin, "When the Levee Breaks."

Wakeland, which took the stage at 1 a.m., is from Norman, Okla., a scene that has spawned the bands Chainsaw Kittens and the Nixons.

Wakeland's music, which vocalist and guitarist Chris Sullivan said has been described as Anglo power pop, digs from the same vein that Gin Blossoms, Mission U.K., Soul Asylum and Collective Soul have been mining for a few years.

Wakeland's music, which is danceable but not especially memorable live, is simple, melodic, catchy and easy to grasp. People who find themselves tuning into Sunny 102.5 more than K-Rock would probably like Wakeland's debut album, "Magnetic."

Although Catfish was tight, intense and focused its whole set, Wakeland's simplicity was somewhat marred by a shoddy performance. Perhaps Sullivan, who had been hitting the sauce since before the show and even took a short break in the band's set to down some shots of Jaegermeister, probably explained why.

"I think this is the most fucked up we've ever played," he told the crowd.

There were no covers in Wakeland's set and the songs weren't as familiar to club goers as Smudge's were, so the crowd didn't get as enthused for Wakeland as it did for previous bands. If you missed or really liked Wakeland and want to hear the band's music again, one of the songs from "Magnetic" will be featured during the Nov. 6 episode of "Melrose Place," Sullivan said.

By the end of the night, K-Rock had given away a Fender Stratocaster guitar and had provided a good-sized crowd with an evening of live music.

One can't help but wonder if the remains of Foghat, Nazareth, Blue Oyster Cult or Grand Funk Railroad couldn't have packed in the trailer-park-and-barrack crowd that K-Rock tends to cater to rather than the residence hall and fraternity house demographic group that the bands were aimed to draw from. More people might have showed up.

## ALCOHOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A panel consisted of three students, who did not wish to be identified, and Bill Arck, director of alcohol and drug education at University Counseling Services.

"Lisa" told the story of her stepfather.

Alcohol was in Lisa's house as long as she can remember, she said.

When she was 3 years old, her mother would give her sips of beer, she said. "My stepfather drinks, and he drinks a lot," she said.

The house becomes very quiet when he comes home, Lisa said.

"We're scared to talk because we don't know what kind of reaction we'll get," she said.

Getting drunk became a problem for "Ann" as she entered her freshman year

in college.

Ann graduated with a high grade point average from high school, and after her first semester, she was threatened with being kicked out of the university.

She later transferred to K-State and was placed on probation, she said.

"I got a 4.0 my first semester here because I cut down on my drinking considerably," she said.

The problems that these students talked about are typical of college students, Arck said.

Although people typically think of freshmen as consuming a lot of alcohol, seniors are also heavy users, he said.

"The hardest drinkers at K-State are seniors," he said.

If a person has been drinking to the point of vomiting, the person needs to be monitored every 10 to 15 minutes, Arck said.

If the person's breathing becomes

shallow, if the skin turns an abnormal color or if you cannot wake the person, an ambulance should be called, Arck said.

"The way you get a hangover is because you drink too much," he said.

It takes 8 ounces of water per beer to help your body get rid of the alcohol, Arck said.

"Drink a lot of water," he said.

It always helps to hear stories from peers rather than authority figures, John Danos, director of Goodnow Hall, said.

"I thought it was interesting how the people could actually share what they've been through," Alicia Kendall, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

It was positive, and there should be more programs of similar nature, Danos said.

"There was a need to educate our residents about responsible drinking," Thompson said.

## ▶ NATION

### Board votes to allow Halloween activities

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — It was a scary sight for the Los Altos school board — hundreds of people, some in costume, howling about a ban on Halloween celebrations at six elementary schools.

Perhaps spooked Oct. 16 by the overflow turnout at the hearing, the board voted 4-0, with one abstention, to allow holiday activities in the classroom.

"I think they were persuaded that Halloween is not a religious holiday, just a holiday that is viewed as religious by

some people, and there is a difference," Superintendent Margaret Gratiot said.

The board voted two weeks ago to reschedule costume parades or Halloween parties for after-school hours because some parents felt the holiday has satanic connotations.

The ruling set off such a chorus of boos that the board voted to return to its former policy. Schools will be allowed to schedule their own celebrations, either during school time, after class or on weekends. Students whose parents object will be allowed to go home.

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**\$8.45**

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**\$10.34**

Prices do not include sales taxes.

**Pizza Shuttle 776-5577**

**Marie's Costumes**

**3rd Annual Costume Sale**

"One-of-a-kind-previous-rented"

- Costumes & masks
- Hats-gloves & shoes
- Santa's, elves & accessories

Also Rental Costumes Available

Hours:  
Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

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10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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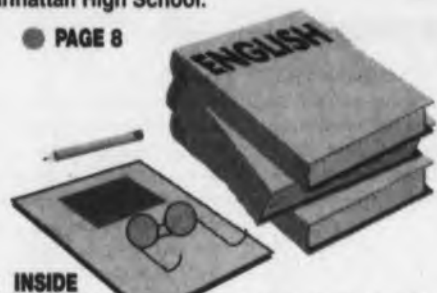


## FROM STUDIES TO TEACHING

Kena Tague, senior in English and secondary education, has completed the transition from taking notes to teaching class.

She is now teaching five English classes at Manhattan High School.

● PAGE 8



● INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 State Life — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

TUESDAY October 24, 1995



HIGH  
55

LOW  
32

## Historical dates in the U.N.

**1941** - Inter-Allied declaration was signed in London by all nations at war for "a world in which, relieved of the menace of aggression, all may enjoy economic and social security."

**1942** - Declaration by United Nations was signed by 26 nations in Washington, D.C. approving the basic points of the Atlantic Charter. This was also the first time the name United Nations was used.

**1943** - President Roosevelt had the concept of one world, meaning all the problems of other countries are interconnected. He said we are a world community and we need to act collectively.

**May 8, 1945** - Germans surrender to end the European portion of World War II.

**June 26, 1945** - United Nations charter was signed in San Francisco.

**Sept. 2, 1945** - Japanese surrender to end the final portion of World War II.

**Oct. 24, 1945** - The United Nations entered into force and this is the date everyone acknowledges as U.N. Day.

**Dec. 14, 1946** - A gift of \$8.5 million from U.S. millionaire John D. Rockefeller Jr. was accepted by the United Nations to buy 18 acres in New York City as the site of the permanent headquarters.

**March 23, 1950** - World Meteorological Organization is established to promote international reporting and observation of weather.

**June 20, 1950** - North Korean Army crossed the 38th parallel and was headed for an invasion in Seoul, South Korea. The involvement by the United States and other U.N. nations was an action called upon by the United Nations.

**July 27, 1953** - A cease fire was called in the Korean War, yet this was seen as a failure because the U.N. forces failed to get the North Korean Army to surrender.



**1956** - Suez crisis. Egypt wanted to nationalize the Suez canal area and the French and United Kingdom stepped up to stop this. The United Nations stepped in to resolve the conflict. This is a success because both the United States and the Soviet Union agreed with how the matter was resolved.

**1961** - U.N. troops begin fighting in the Congo (now Zaire) to restore order in the civil war.

**1967** - Middle East War between Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. Egypt, Syria and Jordan tried for six years through the United Nations to regain territory lost to Israel. They failed.

**1973** - Egypt, Syria and Jordan got disgusted with delays with the United Nations and so the Arab nations went to war.

**1975** - International Women's Year was declared by the United Nations to promote women's equality.

**1976** - United Nations for the first time had to stand up to a superpower — the Soviet Union and their involvement with Angola.

**1980** - The United Nations had mixed results with Ethiopia. They had a both political and humanitarian agenda. They did restore peace and some political stability. These results will then have an effect with the problems the United Nations will have with Somalia.

**1989-1991** - United States and other U.N. members carried out U.N. sanctions against Iraq during the Gulf War. The United Nations still has sanctions in place against Iraq.

**1991-1992** - United Nations tries to restore peace in Somalia. United Nations failed and had to withdraw, achieving little.

**1995** - United Nations takes a more active role with enforcing sanctions. For the first time, the United Nations orders air strikes against Bosnia Serb Army.

Source: Mark Parillo, associate professor in history.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# 50 years of cooperation

■ Today marks 50th anniversary of United Nations

J. Scot  
staff reporter

The United Nations needs a cake that will serve its 185 members at a celebration to honor its 50th anniversary today.

The United Nations' membership consists of representatives from 185 countries out of the 207 recognized countries in the world.

The members' purpose includes the maintenance of international peace, security and the development of friendly relations among nations.

It also advocates the respect of human rights and cooperation among nations to solve international problems.

The United Nations was established as a center for unifying the actions of nations in attaining these goals.

"The U.N. handles human-rights issues to cease-fires, and no single government — remember the U.N. is not a government — can cope with the menu the U.N. wakes up to every day," Alden Williams, associate professor of political science, said.

The United Nations was founded after the signing of the Declaration by United Nations in 1942 in San Francisco by 26 member-nations that approved the basic points of the Atlantic Charter for the United Nations.

These points included respecting the right of all people to choose their own style of government, willingness to share natural resources, desiring economic growth and adjustment and improvement of labor conditions and standards.

It also included establishment of peace within each country to guard against outside threats. This peace would allow all waterways to remain open for travel and trade.

The charter's last point was that all

## COMMEMORATION

► A flag will be raised at 10:30 a.m. today at City Hall to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

nations surrender the use of force so peace might be established.

The No. 1 accomplishment the United Nations has made in the past 50 years is survival, Williams said.

Another accomplishment is that among seated members whose countries are enemies, there is a relative absence of hostility, he said.

There has been a movement to make sure the United Nations survives, said Dale Herspring, professor and head of the political science department.

"It is not an innovative movement, rather a grass-roots effort to drum up support for the United Nations," Herspring said.

Some people would like to get rid of the United Nations, and the movement is an attempt to revive support for United Nations in the United States, Herspring said.

"We do not have to get rid of it for the heck of it, though that is what some people would like to do," he said.

The United States has questioned its membership in the United Nations and considered leaving the body.

"Historically, we have funded over half of the U.N.'s budget. Now, with a more conservative Congress, there's been cuts, and we're now more than a billion in

● See U.N. Page 10

## STUDENT SENATE

# Committee votes against impeachment

Cristina Janney  
city-government editor

Student Senate Operations Committee voted there were not grounds to impeach an arts and science senator at its meeting Monday night.

The committee voted 5-8 against a motion that stated there were grounds for impeachment against Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, for having three unexcused absences from Senate meetings.

Henry was a member of the student body president's cabinet his freshman year, served as an intern and has been a senator for three years.

According to the Student Governing Association Constitution and by-laws, three unexcused absences from Senate are grounds for impeachment.

The Senate chair is responsible for determining what absences are excused. John Potter, Senate chair, said he will excuse senators from meetings because of classes, tests, illnesses, deaths of family members or other family emergencies.

Study sessions, social functions or trips are not grounds for excused absences, Potter said. If a senator has an unexcused absence, the senator's college loses a vote for that meeting.

Potter said Henry had three unexcused absences: one of the first Senate meetings of the term in April, the Senate retreat and a Senate allocations meeting Oct. 17.

Henry said he missed the first meeting because of a fraternity function and said he missed the Oct. 17 meeting because he was visiting relatives and attending a football game in Colorado. Henry said he accepted the decision of the chair that these two absences were

● See HENRY Page 10

## Reno to deliver 103rd Landon Lecture

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno will speak at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. Reno was nominated by President Clinton Feb. 11, 1993, and sworn in as the nation's 78th attorney general March 12, 1993. The topic of Reno's speech has not been announced.



Janet Reno

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

## BOARD OF REGENTS

# Regents aim for diversity

Kimberly Hefling  
staff reporter

Administrators and faculty from each of the Kansas Board of Regents universities gathered at K-State Sunday for a two-day conference to examine ways to increase diversity at their schools.

More than 130 administrators and faculty members from each of the regents universities participated in events for the Second Annual Regents Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism in the University Curriculum at the K-State Student Union.

"I think what is being discussed at the conference is important for educators at our universities," said Roger Berger, faculty member with the department of English at Wichita State University. "The opportunity I have had to talk about these kinds of thing is a pleasure as both an individual and a scholar."

The purpose of the conference was

to provide an opportunity for faculty from the regents' schools to expand their expertise in the academic areas of diversity and multiculturalism.

Berger said he believes what we see as knowledge has fundamentally changed. As a result, curriculum needs to change too.

"Universities must change to keep up or become irrelevant," Berger said. "Otherwise, they won't serve any purpose."

The conference was the result of a committee established three years ago by the regents to examine ways to improve diversity related issues on campus.

The schools are trying to do this through various means, including strengthening the curriculum at the universities and hiring a larger percentage of minority and women faculty, K-State Provost James Coffman said.

Miguel Carranza, associate dean in

● See DIVERSITY Page 10

## Drawing blood

K-State and the University of Kansas are competing for the most units of blood donated to the American Red Cross Blood Drive. K-State needs to collect 675 units by Friday to beat KU in the competition.

Units so far .....116

The bloodmobile will be taking blood every day until Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, rooms K, S and U.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPETITION

BY B.C. CAMP II

"Beat KU" is not only the war cry for this weekend's game, but for the Red Cross Blood Drive as well.

For the last three years, K-State and the University of Kansas have been involved in a battle for the most units of blood donated to the



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Sarah Bishop, freshman in education, donates her blood Monday afternoon at Derby Food Center. Bishop was the first person to walk through the door to donate blood Monday afternoon.

American Red Cross.

The winner gets a trophy and the bragging rights. Last semester, K-State lost the trophy to KU for the first time. KU had its blood drive last week, and it collected 675 units of blood.

"We're expecting a 50- to 100-percent increase in donors this semester," Nancy Powell, American Red Cross Coordinator said.

"With that type of turnout, we shouldn't have any trouble getting the trophy back," she said.

To boost participation, the Red Cross is having a drawing to give away four portable

compact disc players. Students have to donate blood to be registered for the drawing. The Red Cross needs critical levels of blood, Powell said.

"We're hoping the giveaway and the competition will boost the number of donors," Powell said.

Some students are donating out of the kindness of their hearts and not for the competition or the drawing.

Sarah Bishop, freshman in education, was one of the first students to donate, and she said there is no reason not to donate.

● See DONATE Page 3



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

October 1995  
Calendar of events

Today, Oct. 24

Film "Like Water for Chocolate"  
(In Spanish with English subtitles) 6:30 p.m. in the ECM building.

Today and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25

Foods from Costa Rica, Mexico and Puerto Rico  
10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-4436.



# In the news

## PHONY BOMBS SENT TO FAMILY, HAVE AUTHORITIES WORRIED

CULVER — Five phony bombs have been found in this small central Kansas town since the first of the year, and it has authorities on edge.

Asked after an incident during the weekend if the family targeted in the five incidents was in danger, Ottawa County Sheriff Kent White said, "You just don't know."

White said, "Somebody is just playing games now. But there is always that possibility that if they are sick enough to set hoax bombs out, they could switch and go to the real thing."

The five devices found in the past 10 months have contained no explosives, but they looked real enough that three were destroyed. Two others were kept intact after bomb squads determined they were not dangerous.

The latest bomb scare occurred Saturday when a device was discovered in the bed of a pickup truck at Donald Ayres' home. It was the second time in a week a phony bomb was found at his house. Another device was removed from Ayres' porch Oct. 16.

The sheriff said the intact

devices would be sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation for analysis.

The earlier devices were found at Ayres' home and the homes of his family members.

Ayres, 26, said he was confident the person or persons responsible for planting the phony bombs would be found.

"It appears to be harassment of one family," White said Monday. "I don't want to comment further. We have some leads we are pursuing."

Culver is about 15 miles northwest of Salina.

## ROCKET EXPLODES ON LIFTOFF

ATLANTIC, Va. (AP) — A privately built rocket carrying a satellite to conduct scientific experiments in space exploded about 45 seconds after liftoff from a NASA launch facility on Virginia's Atlantic Coast.

The five-story Conestoga rocket lifted off moments after NASA officials said the launch had been put on hold with just over two minutes left in the countdown.

The rocket soared upward, exploded and sent fiery fragments crashing into the ocean.

There were no known injuries and no immediate explanation for the blast at NASA's Wallops Island Flight Facility.

The launch of the 200-ton Conestoga has been postponed at least six times since the initial plan to send it aloft in July.

EER Systems Corp.

of Vienna built the rocket, which was carrying a one-ton capsule named METEOR with 14 experiments aboard.

The experiments, sponsored by NASA and various universities and private companies, ranged from cancer research to the effects of extreme cold on commercial high-capacity heaters.

The rocket was designed to carry small-to medium-sized payloads to and from an eventual space station.

Some of the experiments were to splash down 100 miles offshore in the Atlantic in a month.

Others were to stay in space approximately two years until they burned up in the atmosphere.

METEOR stands for Multiple Experiments Transporter to Earth Orbit and Return.

## CONVICT REMAINS AT LARGE

DUTCH MILLS, Ark. (AP) — While Arkansas and Oklahoma officers ranked a 60-square-mile area for a three-time escapee, federal agents also looked for Chad Allan Beers in Kansas and Nebraska.

Beers escaped Saturday from the Washington County Jail, where he was being held on a federal escape charge.

Authorities believe Beers was still in the area early Monday, said Washington County sheriff's Capt. John Riggins.

"That's why we're keeping it going today. We don't feel that he's left the area," Riggins said.

The search area in

Washington County and Adair County, Okla., was about six miles wide east to west and about 10 miles long, north to south, said Arkansas State Police spokesman Wayne Jordan.

Meanwhile, federal agents kept an eye out for Beers in Lawrence, where Beers grew up, said Deputy U.S. Marshal Mike Blevins of Fort Smith.

A search also was under way near Lincoln, Neb., where he was arrested after a 1994 escape from the Sebastian County Jail.

"We're starting to work from the back end, hoping we can find something that way," Blevins said.

## CORRECTION

► In Monday's Collegian, the page 2 article concerning a house fire listed the house address as 360 16th St. The address is actually 344 N. 16th St. The Collegian regrets the error.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 10:01 a.m., the Department of Physics reported a broken window in Cardwell 32. Criminal damage to property was estimated at \$75.

At 10:05 p.m., Justin

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 2:15 p.m., the K-State Union Book Store reported a

McMillen, 1031 Thurston St., reported the theft of his rear bicycle wheel and parts from the above location. Estimated loss has been set at \$160.

At 1:30 a.m., Karri M. Haen, West 307, was cited for unlawful possession of liquor at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

At 8:06 a.m., Roxie Sharp reported the theft of a Pepsi machine from Sharp's Short Stop at 188 W. Randolph St., Randolph. The loss of the Pepsi machine, owned by Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Marysville, is estimated at \$1,751.

At 3:21 a.m., David Barry, 2063 College View Road, was arrested for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$500. At 4:14 a.m., Leanne K. Bigler was arrested for probable cause in the incident.

At 2:15 a.m., James Hurt, 154

Blue Valley Trailer Court, was arrested for DUI at College and Kimball avenues. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:56 a.m., Brian S. Artzer, 1215 Bertrand, Apt. 7, was arrested for DUI and flee and elude at 11th and Bertrand streets. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 1:30 a.m., Karri M. Haen, West 307, was cited for unlawful possession of liquor at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

At 2:15 a.m., James Hurt, 154



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Alpha Xi Delta invites the children of faculty, staff and students to carve Halloween pumpkins at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at 601 Fairchild Terrace. Please RSVP by Thursday to Kristy Ackerman, 565-0714.

► Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 7 tonight in Union 212.

► Nominations for Blue Key Leadership Week feature stories are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton 102 and the Office of Student Activities and Services. All forms are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holton 102.

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Wheat State Agromony Club will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

► The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.

► The Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5 tonight in Justin 225 to prepare for Design Extravaganza.

► The Chi Alpha Christian

Deadline is Nov. 1.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 to 1 today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 1.

► The KSU Bloodmobile is taking blood donations from 9:30 to 4:30 today through Friday in the K, S and U ballrooms at the Union. Volunteers are appreciated also, especially Wednesday and Friday.

► The Office of International Programs is sponsoring a meeting about study abroad opportunities at 6:30 tonight in Fairchild 304.

Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jiryes Wakileh at 9 a.m. today in Durland 274.

► The Student Foundation executive committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the fifth-floor conference room of the Foundation Center.

► SPURS will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Warmer and sunny with a high around 55. Northwest wind from 10 to 15 mph. Low 30 to 35.

### Tomorrow



Warmer and mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and sunny. Highs from around 50 in the northwest to the mid-60s in the south.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## City Farmers Surplus Flea Market

Open:

Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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## MEMORIES

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# IN SEARCH OF THE RODEO L I F E

■ Ropers' love for rodeo has them ready for circuit finals

Collegian staff

**E**very minute of every day, T.C. Dawson is thinking about roping cattle.

"Twenty-four hours a day, I'll be sitting in class and thinking about it," Dawson, junior in psychology, said.

In his mind's eye, he moves quickly and cleanly. Dawson, who is usually a header, said he plans what he will do if a steer runs hard, slow or acts just plain stupid.

"It's hard to be fast on something really slow," Dawson said.

He said visualization helps him stay ready for anything that might happen in the arena and that is why he is so good. Or at least good enough to be at the Dodge Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Okla., this week.

Today at 1:15 p.m., Dawson and his partner will ride into the arena for their first team roping event of the week. If they win, the next match is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'll win it," Dawson said about the match today.

Dawson's strategy consists of attitude. If you think you're going to win, then you'll win, he said.

"If you doubt yourself, that's like admitting you're a failure," he said.

Dawson said he never thinks he's going to lose. He said he's practiced too much in his mind, in the pen and in his own backyard.

But no matter how much the team practices, the performance hinges on the type of steer they get in the pen.

"It's just a gamble. It's a crap shoot, roll of the dice," he said.

With each roll, the pressure increases, and the thirst for a win becomes addictive, Dawson said.

"Once you win, you can't hardly quit," he said. The money and prizes attached to each win is minimal.

The money merely supports Dawson for his next run. What really counts in the rodeo circuit is winning again, he said.

"I couldn't quit rodeo right now if I had to," Dawson said.

Whether Dawson will win this week in Guthrie is unknown, but it's pretty much a given he's going to make money at it, Sherlyn George, junior in animal science, said.

"I imagine he's going to make money at it, no problem," she said.

George lives with Dawson and her brother, Tim George. All three are part of K-State's Rodeo Club. Being able to handle the pressure of the rodeo is key for anybody participating in the circuit, she said.

Tim George, senior in animal science, rodeos with Dawson on the college circuit.

Being able to rope consistently is essential to any team roper, Tim George said. Team ropers rope steers slick around the horns, head or neck.

"Everyone tries to rope slick around the neck," Tim George said.

Tim George said he knows Dawson is a good roping partner because of the experience they have together.

"If he wasn't, I wouldn't be roping with him," he said.

Dawson and Tim George said they are thinking about buying their cards and going professional this summer.

That would mean hitting the circuit hard every week, Dawson said.



**T.C. Dawson**, junior in psychology, walks with his horse before a rodeo club practice at CiCo Park. Dawson and his partner, Tim George, senior in animal science, will be competing in the Dodge Prairie Circuit Finals Rodeo at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Okla.

MIKE WELCHMANS  
Collegian

**"I couldn't quit rodeo right now if I had to," Dawson said.**

T.C. DAWSON  
JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

Throughout the summer, the team can hit more than 18 rodeos.

But this week at Guthrie, Dawson is roping with another partner. Dawson has about seven or eight partners across the state whom he said he feels comfortable roping with. Dawson's partner at Guthrie is from the professional rodeo circuit.

After being in rodeos for as long as he can remember, Dawson said he knows who he likes to ride and rope with.

Dawson learned to rope from his dad and said he remembers being in an arena for the first time when he was five.

The timed events like team roping, calf roping and wrestling have always been Dawson's favorites, he said.

"There aren't any injuries," he said.

Bull and bronco riding events have no longevity. Competitors participate, beat their bodies up and usually only last on the circuit until they're 30, he said.

After the competition in Guthrie, Dawson will return to K-State and participate in the Alumni Rodeo Saturday.



**Dawson works on his technique by roping his teammate, T.K. Dawdy, senior in animal science, during a K-State Rodeo Club practice.**

MIKE WELCHMANS  
Collegian

## DONATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Why not donate? There are people out there who need blood, and I don't put myself at risk for any diseases, so why not?" she said.

Bishop said she didn't know anything about the competition or the drawing.

"I didn't know about the drawing or the competition — not that it would have added any extra incentive," she said.

Donors do not risk contracting a disease, Powell said. The Red Cross takes every precaution to

## BLOODMOBILE

► The bloodmobile will be taking blood every day until Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, rooms K, S and U.

make sure it is safe. The needles are sterilized, and they aren't that big, she said.

"Don't worry, the needles have not gotten any bigger. If you eat before you come and weigh at least 110 pounds, then you can donate," she said.

## DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, gave the keynote address Sunday for the conference titled, "Multiple Dimensions of Culture in our University Classrooms."

"No matter what we see in the future, we must begin difficult dialogue now," Carranza said.

Although it is difficult, he said, it is important to get issues out into the open and discuss them.

"We're raising a generation that is stimulus-rich and experience-poor," Carranza said.

To combat this, Carranza said, high-

er education must play an active role in combating multicultural related problems.

Following his speech, members of the audience were given the opportunity to participate in a discussion period with Carranza.

Johnnie Love, reference and culture diversity librarian at the University of Kansas, said she believes the main issue dealing with multiculturalism is how to bring others to really look at accepting everyone's culture.

"It sounds simple, but it's actually very complex," Love said.

During the conference, Love had the opportunity to serve as a facilitator at the arts and humanities workshop.

Love said one of the concerns from

instructors was that although they were dealing with diversity in the classroom, the instructors weren't sure if they were doing the right thing.

"They are making an effort to get the info out, but they're feeling insecure about how they're getting the idea across," Love said.

Love said she believes it is important for instructors to become acquainted with the body language of students to achieve full participation from students.

"How to get involvement with all students is still a complex issue," she said.

"There is nothing written in stone saying, 'This is how you should do it.'"

Kim Wilcox, chairman of the speech, language and hearing department at KU,

said he came to the conference partly because of his involvement with a committee dealing with diversity at KU.

"I hope to learn ideas about how to make diversity more of an issue on campus," Wilcox said.

He said he hopes to benefit from the speakers and also from having conversations about diversity-related issues with other faculty members.

"It's not often that people from all universities come together for something like this," Wilcox said.

Coffman, who chaired the regents committee examining multiculturalism in the regents universities three years ago, said he believes the issue has become more of a priority in the last six to eight years.

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## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Timing of Landon Lecture finally suits students

**But if you're about to call Landon Lecture Committee Chairman Charles Reagan to thank him for finally listening to the students, put down that phone.**

People should pack into Bramlage Coliseum like sardines at 7 tonight for the 103rd Landon Lecture Series featuring U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

Why? For one reason, students have a chance to gain insight into the mind of the nation's leading law enforcer.

Hey, it's not Soul Asylum, but it should be worth a drive to Bramlage.

Reno backed the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms during the Waco standoff. She led the FBI crusade to bring Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McViegh to justice.

And, most recently, she urged the New York Times to publish the manifesto of the Unabomber, that elusive fugitive who likes to mail bombs to his victims.

Interesting, eh?

Many students will also like the fact that 1) the event is free, and 2) it

is at 7 tonight, providing an excellent opportunity to see an influential figure in American politics at a time that doesn't conflict with most classes.

Past lectures have been inconveniently scheduled in the morning, and the administration has been lackluster in urging faculty to let students out of class for the events.

But if you're about to call Landon Lecture Committee Chairman Charles Reagan to thank him for finally listening to the students, put down that phone. It was no act of the committee that brought this lecture to a convenient time. It was at Reno's behest.

Students should take advantage of this freak scheduling accident.

If people show up en masse tonight, it will send the Landon Lecture Committee a simple message — we want these events scheduled at times that are more convenient for us.

## toles

Smokers of distinction are learning what the great chefs have known for centuries.



When it comes to flavor, nothing beats ammonia.

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TOLES  
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KIDS, DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME.

## U.S. bullies Haiti with policies



MATT HAWKINS

I think most of us learned in kindergarten not to bully the other students. We were told a bully is liked by no one and only acts that way because of their own insecurities.

It is therefore questionable why we let our own government get away with being a bully. Instead of stealing lunch money, though, our leaders rob whole countries of their ability to function independently.

A classic case in point is Haiti. To refresh your memory, this is the country we were on the brink of invading last year until former President Jimmy Carter arrived at the last minute to restore peace.

The bad men were forced to leave, and the beloved President Jean-Bertrand Aristide triumphantly returned from his exile in the United States. Plenty of aid was promised, and everything was hunky dory.

Or so we thought. The real situation wasn't nearly so simple, and as a result, the most common cry now heard in the streets of Port-au-Prince is, "Yankee go home."

"Why?" you may ask. "Didn't we help those ingrates throw off an oppressive regime last year?"

The answer is, not really. Although several of the primary figures in the coup d'état were deported, most of the oppressors remain and with the

backing of the United States, still exercise power.

According to the Haitian weekly newspaper, Haiti Progres, the deal struck with the Aristide government seeks to bolster the bankrupt and politically weak bourgeoisie, as well as the military sector.

It's to be noted that these are the same people who backed the coup d'état in the first place.

In addition, although none of the coup participants were supposed to seek political office until 1997, many freely participated in the elections over the last several months. According to Haiti Progres, most of these "Received financial support from the U.S. and Haitian governments."

Does this make sense? Not if you take the position that the United States wears a white hat and the World Bank is set up to help poor countries.

The reality of the situation is that the United States finds the greediest bastards it can and says, "Hey, you let our business interests come in and enslave your people, and we'll make sure you get very rich for doing nothing."

The World Bank and the International Monetary

Fund are another part of the problem. All over the world, they have succeeded primarily in keeping third-world countries poor and deep in debt.

In Haiti, the United States has insisted on strict adherence to the plan set up by the World Bank. This is despite widespread resistance by the populace to these programs. The attitude of the United States is, "We know what's best for you, and you'll do what we say, like it or not."

No, all is not rosy for our neighbor to the south. Instead of spurring on growth, the United States has deliberately set up programs to keep Haiti one of the poorest nations in the world.

There are, however, signs of hope. Haiti marked the fourth anniversary of the coup d'état, Sept. 30. According to Haiti Progres, there were demonstrations, speak-outs and religious services nationwide protesting current policies.

The people will not be silent forever.

All bullies are tough until they get punched in the nose. If the United States doesn't watch out, this is exactly what is going to happen to them. It's happened before, as in the case of the Shah of Iran. When this U.S.-backed bully boy was finally overthrown, it led to the Iran hostage crisis.

Let's not keep on making this same mistake. Let Haiti take charge of its own affairs.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.



LACH  
FRANQUEMONT

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## CHILD CARE AT REC

Editor,

First, I would like to thank each and every individual who is supporting our cause. Students, faculty, staff and alumni have taken time — even class time — to speak out in support of our interest. Special thanks to Chuck Allen, Penny Suazo and Rick Martin.

I would also like to thank those people who are in opposition to our interest. It takes time and energy to write letters to the editor. And, better yet, you are keeping the issue alive.

We have asked for a playroom and were denied. We are not screaming discrimination. We are saying that because all students pay fees, all students should have access. There are four social work students, not five, engaged in this issue. And we do not need the help of the Collegian to get an A. We appreciate all the time and effort the Collegian is devoting to this issue.

As parents, we are unable to use the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. For safety reasons, children younger than 14 years old are not allowed. For student parents,

finances are quite a challenge. Paying for any child care can be tough. A Child Watch program or playroom will assist parents in becoming healthier.

If it is still unclear as to why we need such a service, I challenge you to take two healthy, young children to the Rec Complex and work out. As one non-student parent said, "We are all people at the same university. We should stand as one and support each other."

A student's life is hectic. Can we conceivably say student parents have it any easier?

The face of the student population is changing. K-State has a non-traditional population of almost 30 percent. This is just one issue of several to come that we as a University may need to look at. Colorado and Nebraska have dealt with such a need; K-State should, too.

I would like to remind our supporters our P.O.C. number is 539-3632 and our march is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Nov. 1, starting in the free-speech zone.

Cheryl Marton  
senior in social work and  
criminal justice

## Uninformed commentary broadcasts ignorance

**Watching the University of Nebraska game this weekend became just too painful after the first quarter, so I switched to the radio.**

On the up side, listening to the game was much more pleasant than watching the game. On the down side, I was unexpectedly subjected to a political discussion between Mitch Holthus and his sportscaster team during halftime.

I don't know the name of the guy who said it, and I didn't think to write down what he said, so all I can say is that one of those guys said something like this:

"You know, everybody's been making a lot of noise about Medicare and balancing the budget and all sorts of things ... the Democrats keep whining, and the Republicans aren't doing much better."

"But ask yourself, during all this yelling and screaming, where's Bob Dole? He's not yelling and screaming. What we need in the White House is somebody who isn't going to spend all his time making noise, but who's going to sit down and get the job done."

Now, I wasn't even too happy with the way this schmuck was calling the

game, something he's supposedly trained for.

I couldn't figure out why I was being subjected to his idiotic political analysis.

One person who was listening to the game with me heard his comments and she said, "That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard. I can't believe that guy gets a vote that has as much weight as mine."

This is a reasonable complaint, I think. Democracy, it seems to me, is a bad idea if there are people who vote without the benefit of even rudimentary political knowledge.

This guy, for example, hasn't been watching the news recently, or he'd know that Dole isn't a quiet guy. He certainly wasn't watching the news in the last presidential race, or he'd know Dole easily flies into a paralyzing rage on national television.

And it certainly hasn't occurred to this guy that an open debate about important issues, even a loud one, might be a good thing.

But it really doesn't bother me that

this guy gets to vote just like me because, contrary to popular belief, we don't live in a democracy.

In a democracy, citizens vote on important decisions. In America, we vote to elect people to make these important decisions for us. And whoever we vote for, they always seem to make the same sort of decisions.

That might be because wealthy lobbyists have a lot more to offer our elected officials than any individual does with his or her one vote.

Money is power.

People who actually believe this country is a democracy should ask themselves why Congress is passing a capital-gains tax cut that will benefit less than 30 percent of the population (the 30 percent that has enough money to invest enough money to make enough interest that they owe capital-gains taxes).

So, because we are safely insulated from democracy, I'm not really concerned that this sportscaster dude gets his one vote.

What really bothers me is that he got a chance to air his idiotic opinion to thousands of people.

Many people like him who support Dole without a clue as to why will have one more stupid thing to say to people who try to get them to think about politics.

The media institutions in our country don't help things. They cost an incredible amount of money to run, so

they, too, follow the money.

One way to follow the money is to make sure that political coverage, sitcoms, opinion pieces and everything else are short and catchy enough to appeal to the lowest common denominator of the public.

And, as far as political discussion goes, this sportscaster guy is the lowest common denominator.

So, most political coverage offered from the best daily newspapers (like the New York Times) to the worst of the sound-byte TV shows (like CNN Headline News), is at about the IQ level of the no-brainer Mr. Sportscaster gave us.

I am a true believer in the Bill of Rights. I would never claim this sportscaster guy doesn't have the right to state his opinion.

And because he works on radio, lots of people have to hear whatever opinion he has to offer.

But I have the right to whine about it.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.



JASON  
HAMILTON



► Union Program Council will be collecting items for a swap meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

► UPC will sponsor a swap meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday on the Union lawn.

► There will be a Children's Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom.

► "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at midnight Friday and Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom.

► There will be a student art show on display until Friday in the Union Art Gallery.

► Bill Graber will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Station.

**DROPPING CLASS**

Friday is the last day to drop a class.



Charles Marr, professor of horticulture, leans on a Howden pumpkin in a greenhouse Monday. Marr is involved in testing varieties of pumpkins to see if they are right to grow in Kansas.

**JACK-O'-LANTERN FACTS**



The largest varieties of pumpkins can reach more than 75 pounds.



The largest jack-o'-lantern was carved on Oct. 30, 1992 by Michael Green, Regina Johnson and Daniel Salsedo. The pumpkin weighed 827 pounds.

The largest number of jack-o'-lanterns gathered together in one place was at a Harvest Festival in Keene, N.H. in 1993. The pumpkins, carved on site, numbered 4,817.

**RECIPE FOR PUMPKIN SEEDS**

Carve a circle around the

stem of the pumpkin.

Scoop the seeds and pulp out using a spoon.

Separate the pulp from the seeds.

Wash the seeds carefully, and arrange them on a cookie sheet.

To add flavor, you can drizzle butter, worcestershire sauce, barbecue sauce, garlic powder, seasoning or table salt over the seeds.

Cook at 300 degrees until the seeds are dry.

# in pursuit of pumpkin perfection

The K-State horticulture department is helping Kansas farmers test pumpkin hybrids.

stories by stephanie fuqua  
photos by darren whitley

As Linus sat in the field awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin, he kept company with your basic, average pumpkins. Average size. Average orange color.

What Charles Schulz never imagined when he drew this scenario was that years later, pumpkins would have a very different look.

The Lumina pumpkin is so smooth you can't even see the ridges and is white in color — almost like an albino pumpkin.

The HMX 4695, a hybrid variety that is so new it has yet to be given a name, is a bright orange pumpkin about the size of a cantaloupe. The sides are also smooth, yet you can see where the ridges might be.

And yet one more variety, Ghost Rider, is a dark orange with a smoother skin, but you can feel the ridges on its sides. It's closer to the average pumpkin look.

All of these pumpkins are sitting in a greenhouse on the north side of Throckmorton Hall. Charles Marr, professor of horticulture, is wrapping up weeks of watching the different varieties to check for signs of spoilage.

He picks up a Baby Bear pumpkin and presses the sides to show that the pumpkin is getting a bit mushy.

"If a store has a pumpkin display, they don't want the bottom ones to get mushy," Marr said with a laugh.

Marr and the horticulture department work with Kansas farmers to test hybrid varieties that come from pumpkin producers for growing in Kansas conditions. The department also conducts research trials on new varieties and works on disease problems.

"We conduct research trials on new varieties. There is a lot of emphasis on smaller pumpkins, what we call baby pumpkins," Marr said.

"There are several disease problems that can cause distortions in coloration. We're doing work in controlling diseases

and conducting studies in weed control." The pumpkin is a warm-weather crop that grows from early June through September. Even though people might not expect it, 5,000 acres of Kansas land is used to grow pumpkins.

"It's hard to say how many growers there are because so many farmers plant a few acres of this, a few acres of that," Marr said.

Marr said the K-State horticulture department has a significant effect on Kansas pumpkin production.

"I do think that the studies with varieties allows producers to screen out varieties that aren't right for them. They rely very heavily on our screening trials with pumpkin varieties," he said.

K-State is also one of the few places farmers can go for help with pumpkin crops.

"There is not a lot of other commercial information of expertise available," Marr said.

And contrary to reports in August and September, there really isn't a shortage of pumpkins in the Midwest.

"They had a very small crop on the East coast and an average crop of pumpkins in the Midwest. Some of our crops were shifting to the East, causing a little bit of pressure here in the Midwest to meet the demands, but there really isn't a shortage."

Many of the new varieties of pumpkins are hybrids. Everything from the baby pumpkins to smooth pumpkins are being tested at K-State.

"One of the trends is to develop a pumpkin that is quite smooth in order for it to be easier to paint," Marr said.

"The fall decorative market has become much stronger. People are doing more fall decorating, so the pumpkin market is moving up further in the year. Stores are putting out displays of pumpkins in early to mid-September."

White pumpkins are also becoming popular, Marr said.

"They tend to be quite smooth, so painted materials show up quite well."

## become a pumpkin picasso

Whether you don't want the hassle and mess of carving a pumpkin, or you're just wanting for a different look for your jack-o'-lantern, painting pumpkins has become more popular in recent years.

Dennis Marten, owner of Ben Franklin Crafts, said Ben Franklin's sells a lot of acrylic paint, which people use to paint pumpkins.

"The two things people most often use is a cold-carving kit and acrylic paints to paint designs on the pumpkin," Marten said.

"They are especially good for people with smaller children who don't want them to carve with knives."

Allison Dudley, Wal-Mart employee, said Wal-Mart also has a variety of crafts available for people who are looking to add a different look to their jack-o'-lanterns.

"We have all the things to help you decorate — pumpkins, tools you need, stencils that you can put different designs on," Dudley said.

Neither store conducts any how-to classes, but Wal-Mart does have supplies for those who don't feel they are creative enough to design a pumpkin.

"We have sheets that have stencils on them that you can trace in order to get different design ideas," Dudley said.



Baby pumpkins are often used for decorating purposes. During the days before Halloween, many people like to paint miniature pumpkins, Charles Marr, horticulture professor, said.



WEDNESDAY

What are K-State coach Bill Snyder's thoughts heading into the Kansas game? Read tomorrow's Collegian for complete coverage of Snyder's press conference.



# collegian Sports

## BIG 8 STANDINGS

	Conference			Pct.	All Games			Pct.
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Kansas	3	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Nebraska	3	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Colorado	2	1	0	.667	6	1	0	.857
K-State	2	1	0	.667	6	1	0	.857
Oklahoma	1	2	0	.333	4	2	1	.571
Oklahoma St.	1	2	0	.333	2	5	0	.286
Iowa St.	0	3	0	.000	2	5	0	.286
Missouri	0	3	0	.000	2	5	0	.286



## Women's soccer needs players, coach

Dan Lowerenz

sports editor

Wanted: Women interested in playing for a competitive collegiate soccer club.

The K-State women's soccer club returned from their biggest tournament of the semester in Colorado (see Sports Clubs graphic) with one overwhelming need.

"We definitely need more people," forward Kelly Scott said.

As with most club sports, recruiting is difficult for the K-State women's soccer team. Most of the club's members played soccer in high school, but the team has to rely on personal contacts to get people to come out in college.

"We put up a few signs, but it's really word of mouth," midfielder Tonia West said. "I called the Athletic Department when I came to K-State to find out who the coach was because I knew there was a team."

Others like Scott, senior in psychology, simply happen upon the team by chance.

"I was driving by one day on the way to get cigarettes, and I saw them practicing," Scott said. "I had always played soccer all my life but quit in high school after I started smoking. I stopped smoking this summer because of the team — it's hard to play when you don't have the breath to run."

Additionally, some people don't get involved because they see the team as solely a greek body, Scott said.

"There's an attitude that the team is a sorority thing. But there's really a good mix of greeks and independents."

Part of the difficulty in getting players has been finding a coach. Heather Hamilton, who coached the team for several years, left Manhattan this fall, and the club has faced organizational problems in her absence.

"We've just been one semester without Heather Hamilton. She did so much with the team," West, sophomore undecided, said. "We've been struggling since she left. We're trying to deal with it and get organized, and we're hoping that we don't drop down to nothing."

West said playing as a club and not having a coach have hurt — but not destroyed — the team's recruiting efforts.

"We don't do enough recruiting, but we're trying to get a program going with a coach. Even though we don't have a varsity program, we can still recruit."

The lack of players has hurt the team in competition. In a match against Wichita State earlier in the season, K-State suffered while playing with a short roster.

"We played a game at Wichita State, but we didn't have all of the team show up, so we couldn't make substitutions or anything," Scott said. "We lost, but we didn't mind because we looked at it as a practice for Colorado."

Though K-State is done competing for the semester, spring competition will give the Wildcats time to regroup, find a coach and prove themselves again.

"Next semester, we'll play at the Big 8 Championship and a big indoor tournament in Nebraska that we won last year," West said. "We're just looking for a coach right now."

Students interested in joining the women's soccer team can call Tonia at 537-8396.

## Jayhawks are contenders; Cats are on the bubble

So far this year, there have been some football teams, both at the college level and the pro level, that have been labeled "pretenders" and "contenders."

After viewing some of these teams' performances this weekend, I have come up with my own list.

First, the pretenders:

**The Oklahoma Sooners** — In many preseason polls, the Sooners were ranked at about No. 10. The big hype was that new coach Howard Schnellenberger would turn the program around, just like he did with Miami.

The only turning around that will happen in Norman will be the team turning toward the bottom half of the Big 8 standings.

With two pitiful losses to Colorado and Kansas, expect the Sooners to lose to K-State, Nebraska and possibly Oklahoma State and to finish fifth in the conference.

**The Texas A&M Aggies** — The Aggies are still pretending to be one of the Top 25 teams in the nation. After bad losses to Colorado and Texas Tech, the Aggies just barely got by Southern Methodist at home.

This past Saturday, they looked less than impressive defeating Baylor. But because of a weak schedule remaining (with the exception of Texas) the Aggies will end up with only three losses, remain a Top-25 team, go to a bowl and continue to fool everyone else in the nation.

**The St. Louis Rams** — This weekend's game against the San Francisco 49ers was supposed to be the big showdown for first place in the NFC West. The Rams were 5-1, and the 49ers were 4-2.

Give me a break. This was going to be as big as a showdown as Mike Tyson vs. Peter McNeely. If there is anyone out there that thinks the Rams are for real, you have to be high on something, and it's not the good stuff.

The Rams showed their real colors in a 44-10 loss. Expect no more than three or four more wins from the Rams this year and no appearance in the playoffs.

The contenders:

**The Kansas Jayhawks** — As much as it pains me to say this, the Jayhawks are proving they're a top team this year.

I can't explain it. I don't know if there is a big payoff scandal we don't know about or if they made a pact with the devil, but the Jayhawks are playing quality football.

After witnessing what I thought was the biggest fluke in college football history (KU over CU), I was still skeptical of the Jayhawks.

But coming back from 14 points down in the second half at Norman impressed me. Kansas has a legitimate shot at finishing the season at 10-1 and going to a nice bowl game.

**The Northwestern Wildcats** — Does anyone else besides me just love this story? I mean, here is a team that a year ago went 3-7-1, and now they're sitting at 7-0.

The Wildcats have really impressed me with road wins at Notre Dame and Michigan and a home thrashing of Wisconsin. This team will finish the season at 11-0, win the Rose Bowl and will have a legitimate plea for being the National Champion.

**The Ohio Bobcats** — Hey, they got the first win in more than a year — let's give them a little credit.

**The Kansas City Chiefs** — OK, I'm the first to admit, the Chiefs have surprised me this year. The only thing standing in the way of the Chiefs winning the AFC West is a week-14 showdown at Oakland.

If the Chiefs can get home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, they have a good chance of making it to the Super Bowl.

But don't get too excited, Chiefs fans. Kansas City is still a long way away from the 49ers and Cowboys in the race to be the best team in the NFL.



SHANE MCCORMICK

**Kelly Scott**, senior in psychology, attempts to score a goal Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. Scott and the Women's Soccer Team were practicing for a tournament, which they competed in Oct. 21 and 22.

JOSH HEBERT  
Collegian

## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RUGBY

## Clubs play in KC tournament

Shana Newell  
staff writer

This weekend was not a good one for K-State fans.

While the K-State football team was being routed by Huskers in Lincoln, Neb., the K-State men's and women's rugby clubs were putting up a losing fight in Kansas City, Mo.

Three teams represented K-State at the Heart of America tournament last weekend at Lewis Field in Swope Park.

K-State's two men's teams and its women's squad each played two games on Saturday and a third on Sunday.

The men's A-side team faced the RAF team to begin K-State play in the tournament. RAF, short for Robke and Friends, consisted mostly of K-State alumni and all five Robke brothers. Some Wildcats chose to participate in the tournament as part of the Robke squad, including Ryan Robke, sophomore undecided.

Robke said he chose not to play with the Cats because of a commitment to a more important team.

"I firmly believe that I was committed to this team long before I ever started playing rugby, for the sake that they were my brothers," Robke said.

The RAF squad defeated the Cats 40-0.

K-State finished Saturday's games in a loss to the Jefferson City Rugby Club, 27-7.

On Sunday, the Cats found themselves playing the Springfield Rugby Club in a consolation match. Although K-State swept Springfield in September in two games, the Cats were unable to repeat that victory. Instead, the team dropped its third game on the weekend, 15-10.

Considering the obstacles facing

them, the men's B-side team fared somewhat better than the A-side team. The squad had to scramble to round up players because of a lack of organization. Many players were unable to attend the tournament, and still others were unable to find where to play.

The B-side team faced Central Missouri State University in the first game. The Cats won a match against CMSU by forfeit in September but fell 40-0 Saturday.

In the second round, it took the field opposite the Johnson County Community College rugby team and lost again, 35-7.

But the tide turned on the final day of the tournament as the B-side squad defeated Missouri, 17-3.

It was a disappointing weekend for the men's teams, whose expectations were high before the tournament.

"We expected to finish in the top 10. Obviously, we didn't," Brandon Derks, junior in graphic design and club president, said.

"A lot of key players were unable to make it, and we had to put together a team that had never played together before."

Organization is the key for improvement, Derks said.

"We need to organize a bit better. A lot of the guys just got lost."

The men's teams were not alone in being short of players.

K-State's women's squad also attended the tournament without a few of its members.

The team finished third out of five in the tournament this year.

"We ended up going to the tournament short some players, so third place was a nice surprise," said Julie Leet, senior in hotel and restaurant management and

public relations secretary for the club.

After losing to Northeast Missouri State University 20-0 in the first game, the Cats bounced back to shut out Kansas 31-0.

In Sunday's consolation game, the team found themselves once again playing Northeast. K-State emerged with a victory after defeating them 15-0.

Both teams will continue to play in the coming weeks. The men's team will travel to Kansas City Saturday to face Kansas City RFC, and the women's team plays host to the Tiny Tumbleweed Tournament November 4-5.

### Sports clubs

Women's rugby			
Finished third out of 5 teams			
Game 1		Game 2	
K-State.....0		K-State.....15	
NE Missouri St.....20		NE Missouri St.....0	
K-State.....31			
Kansas.....0			
Men's rugby			
A-Side			
K-State.....0		K-State.....7	
RAF Team.....40		Jefferson City.....27	
K-State.....10			
Springfield.....15			
B-Side			
K-State.....0		K-State.....7	
Central Missouri St.....40		Johnson County CC.....35	
K-State.....17			
Missouri.....3			
Women's Soccer			
K-State.....5		K-State.....1	
Colorado State-B.....3		Western State (Colo.).....0	
K-State.....0		K-State.....0	
Colorado-A.....4		Colorado-B.....1	

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

## Sports Digest

### KUREGIAN BEATS NATION'S No. 5 PLAYER

K-State senior tennis player Karina Kuregian recorded the biggest win of her career, and one of the biggest victories in the history of K-State tennis Sunday at the Riviera All-America Championships.

Kuregian defeated Margie Lepsi of Tennessee in straight sets 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Lepsi is the No. 5 singles player in the country.

Lepsi is the highest-ranked player Kuregian, ranked No. 14 in the country in singles, has ever defeated. She is also the highest-ranked player ever to be defeated by a K-State singles player.

"This is a great win," K-State coach Steve Bietau said of Kuregian's victory. "This is Karina's best win, the highest ranked win she's ever achieved."

"I think she could have played better, but to beat the No. 5-ranked player in the

nation is significant."

Kuregian was defeated in the second round of the consolation tournament by Divya Merchant of Florida 6-1, 6-3. Merchant, ranked No. 15, went on to win the consolation tournament.

"She's had a difficult time this fall, and she's struggled to find confidence," Bietau said.

"This win will certainly go a long way in helping that, and it's a good step to take prior to Regionals."

The next tournament for the Wildcats is the Rolex Regional Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah. Play begins at the Regionals Nov. 8.

Rich Peffley

### MIDWEST SPORTS BUYS OUT WILDCAT WEEKLY

Wildcat Weekly, K-State's first weekly sports magazine, closed its doors yesterday.

Midwest Sports Publications, publisher of Purple Pride, bought out Wildcat Weekly Monday afternoon. Wildcat Weekly publisher Jeff Grantham will join Midwest Sports as general executive.

"We've had ongoing talks about how to merge the two to make a better product for K-Staters," Tim Fitzgerald, editor of Purple Pride, said.

Wildcat Weekly subscribers will begin receiving Purple Pride next week, beginning with coverage of the University of Kansas football game, Fitzgerald said.

The buyout should allow Purple



Pride to expand its coverage of Wildcat sports, Fitzgerald said.

"Jeff's proven himself to be a very good advertising salesman. By incorporating more ads in Purple Pride, we will be able to expand the number of pages in some instances, and the product will be bigger."

Dan Lowerenz

"can't explain it. I don't know if there is a big payoff scandal we don't know about or if the Jayhawks made a pact with the devil, but the Jayhawks are playing quality football."

On the bubble:

**The Notre Dame Fighting Irish** — Just when I am about to unmask the Irish and show the world what frauds they are, they go out and beat a top-five team in Southern California. The Irish could finish the season at 9-2 and go to a high-dollar bowl.

On the other hand, they could finish the season at 6-5 and go to a high-dollar bowl.

**The K-State Wildcats** — Just because the Wildcats got blown away in Lincoln, Neb. doesn't mean they're not a Top-25 team. There are not too many teams that can go into Lincoln and pull out a win. Home games against Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma will determine if the Cats are for real or just another top-25 impostor.



# A&E CALENDAR

► The KSU Music Department and Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary are sponsoring a program titled "Faculty Follies" at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Advance tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults and can be obtained by asking any faculty member in the music department. Tickets at the door are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. Call 532-5740 for more information.

► Cathy Winter will perform a guitar set at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Espresso Royale Caffe.



collegian

# Diversions

TUESDAY october 24, 1995 • 7

## USED RECREATION EQUIPMENT SALE

The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee is collecting used outdoor sports equipment for a swap meet. The equipment will be collected from 9 to 11 a.m. today through Wednesday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. The swap meet will be Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Union lawn or in the Courtyard, depending on the weather.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Aptitude exam, for short  
4 Half of all parents  
7 Relinquished  
12 Pub offering  
13 Museum stuff  
14 Tolerate  
15 Haley's "Oz" attire  
16 Pop group that recorded "The Sign"  
18 Guitar's kin  
19 Ignominy  
20 Household members  
22 Inventor Whitney  
23 Acrobatic maneuver  
27 Standard  
29 Ancient Balkan region  
31 Re Ra  
34 Refuge  
35 Flatfish  
37 Eyesore  
38 Yemen

**metropolis**  
39 Somebody  
41 Urban pall  
45 Corpsman  
47 Parisian pal  
48 Cold War feature  
52 Gun the engine  
53 Photographer Diane  
54 Coop occupant  
55 Get on in years  
56 "Dead — Society"  
57 Scrap  
58 Beachgoer's goal

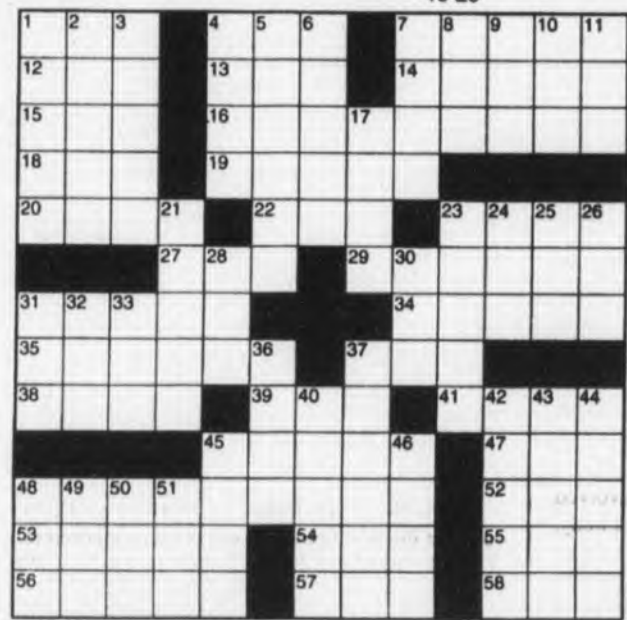
**DOWN**

1 Took notice  
2 Related  
3 Doctrine  
4 "Serpico" author  
5 Sagittarius  
6 Filch  
7 Word with curtain or society  
8 Recede  
9 Day, to Juan  
10 McMahon and  
11 Sullivan letter  
17 Pass over  
21 Home of

**plain rain**  
23 Unravels  
24 Vegas opener  
25 Here, to Henri  
26 Footlike part  
28 Circle segment  
30 Fashionable, and then some  
31 Resort  
32 Dilapidated  
33 New Guinea port  
36 Eternally  
37 User of seasonings  
40 Spud spot  
42 Corday's victim  
43 The end  
44 Taken for granted  
45 Scene of disorder  
46 Small change  
48 Syrup-to-be  
49 Paid player  
50 Rushmore figure  
51 Director's cry

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
10-20



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## CRYPTOQUIP

P G O T X H P P G N P N A Z  
N E H O A P - T W A L O L N K P W H P  
F W J J E O J W M O J Z P X  
L K N F W H N E J N A M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DULL, VAIN DOG THOUGHT HIS WAGGING TAIL WAS THE LIVING END.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals B

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



# Anthrax still 'among the living' in '95

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Benante went through an identity crisis during the making of Anthrax's new record, "Stomp 442."

He found himself happily picking up the slack after guitarist Dan Spitz left the band because of creative conflicts. In fact, he had such a good time writing and playing guitar he found he had no desire to play the drums.

That was a problem — because he established his place in the band as the drummer.

"I was questioning what I was doing with just drums in general," Benante said.

"I didn't even know if I wanted to

do this anymore, as far as drum playing, because I just felt that there was something missing — there was a void somewhere. I wasn't happy with what I used to do."

But inspiration was just around the corner, in the form of a side project.

"I put a little band together, me and two friends, and we would play Hüsker Dü songs. It was because of that — it got me excited again. I swear, from that day on, things just changed. I just approached these songs with so much more rhythm and just created more colors and everything in the songs. Now, I'm excited to play," he said.

He still loves guitar; he talked about being on a radio tour for two

weeks and being without one.

"I felt like I had no pants on," said the soft-spoken, gentle-mannered Benante. "It was a very strange situation to be in."

Benante is credited with five guitar solos on the record and played some rhythm parts, or textures, as he calls them.

"As far as playing guitar goes on the record, I only dabbled in it," he said. "I just had things that I was doing that didn't really sound like Scott's style so he just said, 'Well, just play it.' So that's

the way it was. It was kind of really comfortable in this sense."

Even though Benante is credited with writing music and band founder Scott Ian and singer John Bush are named as lyricists, Benante said the lines between the roles became blurred.

"I would bring in a song — Scott would sometimes modify it a little," he said. "The same with lyrics — John would be singing something, and I would just say, 'Why don't you do this?' It was one big collaboration, which it

should be."

Anthrax always has railed against society's injustices and shortcomings, and "Stomp" is no different. Songs like "Random Acts" (based on the Long Island Rail Road murder case in which convicted killer Colin Ferguson defended himself) bemoan the decline of the nation and its justice system.

"At times, I just feel like something is gonna blow," he said. "I just feel like America is just one big Mount St. Helens waiting to just blow. People are very angry out there, for reasons that me and you probably wouldn't agree with."

"I'm so sick of this whole tax situation, I'm so sick of the homeless situation, everything — this whole O.J. situation. It's really hot out there right now, and I don't know if the temperature's cooling down."

"In a Zone," with its themes of frustration and self-destruction, hits

close to home for Benante.

"We all kind of self-destruct every once in a while," he said. "Give me a month and a half, two months on the road and I begin to destruct. When you're on the road, it's such a great thing — some people lose sight of why they're out there in the first place."

When he's not on stage, the other hours of the day are draining, and he sometimes doesn't know what to do with himself.

"You live to play, but it goes so fast sometimes. I just wish I could just slow it down a bit," he said.

He had a good analogy for listeners when it comes to today's music and Anthrax's place in that world.

"In a world of microwave ovens, you shouldn't neglect listening to a conventional one," he said. "If you're true, then you're true and I'll see you at the show. If you're phony, then I won't see you."

## Taco Tuesday

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## ► EDUCATION

# Student teacher makes the switch

■ College senior adjusts to life teaching high-school students

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

This is the second in an occasional series highlighting the student teaching experience of a K-State student.

A month into her student teaching, Kena Tague, senior in English and secondary education, has completed the transition from taking notes to teaching class.

"It's a lot more comfortable and easy than I thought it would be in front of the kids," Tague said.

She said she wasn't sure if the students would accept her as a teacher right away but they have and treat her accordingly, Tague said.

"We may be pretty close in age, but college and high school are worlds apart — especially freshmen and sophomores," she said.

"They think I'm old, and I feel old," Tague said, laughing.

She is now teaching all five of Deloris Berland's English classes at Manhattan High School.

For the past three weeks, Tague has been teaching the sophomore English class. Last week, she began teaching advanced freshman English. Tague completed her transition Monday when she took over the three classes of advanced sophomore English.

"I write my own units, make up my own composition assignments and handouts, and assign grades," Tague said.

Tague has already written two units, she said. Her sophomore English class is working on "To Kill a Mockingbird," and her freshman advanced English class is studying "Romeo and Juliet."

On Oct. 17, after changing out of her school attire, Tague settled down at her kitchen table to begin planning a short story unit for the

advanced sophomore English classes.

"The first thing is to pick out the stories to teach and make a rough plan for the unit," Tague said. "Right now, I think I am going to use a multiculturalism theme."

She said she asked other teachers for advice about what stories to use, but she had some of her own in mind also. Most of the stories the class will study come from the textbook the students use because a lot of photocopying would be needed to use her own material, Tague said.

The next step is to determine the basic activities that will be graded for each unit, she said. This includes composition assignments, student presentations and tests.

"I try to do as many different things as I can," Tague said. "I try to get them to stand in front of the room sometimes. I also use videos and tapes, and have them do group work."

For example, Tague said she played music from "Romeo and Juliet" during class when they were discussing the play.

The last part of planning a unit is outlining what work should be accomplished each week, Tague said.

"I make a real rough outline of how much to cover in a week, and then briefly describe what I want to do every day," she said.

After planning a rough outline for the unit, Tague said she tries to stick to it.

"Usually on Thursday, I look at the outline and plan what to do the next week," she said. "Then I turn in the outline for the week to my University supervisor."

Tague's University supervisor observes one class period every two weeks.

"She sits in back of the classroom and critiques me," she said. "She tells me what I need to work on and what she likes. She's really positive."

From her weekly plans, Tague said she develops her daily plans.

"About two days ahead of time I do a more in-depth breakdown of what to do with the time period for each class," she said.



MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

Kena Tague, senior in English and secondary education, lectures during one of her first lessons in Deloris Berland's first-hour English class Monday morning at Manhattan High School.

Writing tests was tricky at first, Tague said.

"It's difficult when you are used to college tests to decide how much high-school sophomores should know," she said. "I mostly go on what I think they should know."

After being a part of the teaching environment for a while, Tague said she is surprised by the amount of extra work.

"The hours are a lot longer than people realize," she said.

Tague said she arrives at school around 7:30 a.m. and stays at school until about 4:30 or 5

every evening.

"There is so much paperwork," Tague said. "You have to be organized and stay on top of things. That's probably one of my weaknesses. I know what I need to work on now."

In addition to paperwork and faculty meetings, there are assignments to be graded.

"Last weekend, I spent all weekend grading," Tague said. "I had essays for one class and wanted to make really good comments."

Tague said grading the papers took a lot of time and she kept reminding herself that it was

only work from one of her classes.

Despite all the paperwork, meetings and grading, Tague said she is enjoying her experience in the classroom.

"I love going to class everyday," she said. "I wish I could teach Shakespeare everyday. It's fun to teach something you love."

Tague said her time in front of the classroom is preparing her for the future.

"It's going by so fast," she said. "I feel much more prepared. I'm not quite ready for my own class, but I'm definitely getting the hang of it."

## Lecture to focus on women in the Holocaust

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

The treatment of women in the Holocaust will be the focus of a Faculty Lecture at 2 this afternoon in Union Forum Hall.

Lillian Kremer, associate professor in English, will be presenting the third Faculty Lecture, said Matt Jones, sophomore in business administration and Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee chairperson.

Kremer teaches literature of the Holocaust for the English department. In addition, she is planning a course using Holocaust-related film that she said should be offered in spring 1997.

"The Holocaust involved the destruction of an entire people, Jewish people, through the use of modern technology, such as the gas chamber," Kremer said. "It was sanctioned by the government. It was a state-sponsored genocide."

The Holocaust is an essential topic of the 20th century because it affected how

people thought about humanity, government and civilization, Kremer said.

Kremer will use three women's narratives, which are published stories, during her lecture.

The narratives discuss various events that happened in the Holocaust from a woman's perspective.

One narrative is about a woman who is a Holocaust survivor.

Another narrative is about a woman's experiences in a concentration camp and how her life is affected decades later. The final narrative is about World War II and the Holocaust.

People who study the Holocaust range from philosophers and psychologists to people who are in the performing arts, Kremer said.

"The Holocaust interests many different scholars and different genres in a wide variety of disciplines because many people have attempted to understand the Holocaust," Kremer said.

In addition to lecturing, Kremer has

written a book about the Holocaust titled, "Witness Through the Imagination: The Holocaust in Jewish American Literature."

"My book is about the treatment of the Holocaust in Jewish American literature," Kremer said.

In November, Kremer will also be giving two lectures at the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. One lecture will be about women's Holocaust narratives, and the other will be about how the Holocaust is treated in American literature.

Kremer is working on an analysis of fiction by women portraying women's Holocaust experience. She will be looking at the theme of the work, the strategy of the writer and how the writing is put together.

"K-State has some incredible professors, and we want to give students a chance to hear them," Jones said. "This is our way of showcasing the talent and abilities that K-State has."

## ► TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR

# Land donated for outdoor classroom

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

A 250-acre track of land that overlooks Tuttle Creek Reservoir has been donated as an outdoor classroom for students in the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources.

The Howe Natural Resource Education Center was donated to K-State by Eugene Howe and his wife in June 1993.

It will be like an extension of the classroom where students can put ideas into practical application, said Mark Morgan, associate professor of park resource management.

"Rather than talking about a

design, we can actually go out and do it," he said.

The land had originally belonged to George W. and Jo E. Howe.

The University took over the deed to the property in April.

The property lies on two tracts of land on either side of the entrance road to the Blue River Hills Estate complex, which is about 15 miles north of Manhattan.

The land is undeveloped and covered with native prairie and natural hardwood forest, said Thomas Warner, chairman of the Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Services.

It is also home to deer, small

mammals and many birds, including waterfowl, because the land lies next to the lake, he said.

The land will be used to teach field skills in park management, forestry and natural resources management classes, Warner said.

"This is an opportunity to get students out of the class and into the field," he said.

The department is planning to build nature trails and possibly an education center on the site in the next five to 10 years.

Warner said they are also in the process of developing a usage policy for the land, but it will primarily be used for teaching purposes, with possible open house days.

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Noon-12:45 p.m. • Karen Bishop of the Crisis Center--Co-Dependency  
12:45-1:15 p.m. • KSU--Adult Relationships  
1:15-2 p.m. • Sgt. Conkright of Riley County Police Dept.--Rape Domestic Violence  
Nautilus-Fitness & Korean Martial Arts & Fitness Center--Self-Defense  
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**ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and Psychology**. Free public talk and open discussion period with American Soto Zen Priest Shoken Wicoff. Fri. Oct. 27, 7:30p.m. BH 123. Shoken has extensive experience in both U.S. and Japanese monasteries.

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0066.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**\$30 OFF** first months rent, one-bedroom, carpet, water and trash paid, furnished. \$300. 565-0973.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment available Nov. 1. \$350 a month. 537-7542 or 537-9363.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms**, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, dispo-

## 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE NOW**. One-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU Campus. 1222 Laramie. \$375. All utilities paid. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**NEXT TO campus**, remodeled apartment, room rent reduced. 537-9188.

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**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge. \$8, 539-2951.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU and Aggieville**. 1503 Fairchild. \$400-\$510. Water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

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## CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. SANDSTONE APTS.

Large 2 Bedroom units  
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Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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**BRICK HOME**, spacious, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard. Close to campus. 539-1177.

**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house. 1507 Denison. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU Campus**. 1855 Platt. \$400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

## 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** by Wal-Mart \$3500. 130 McCall Rd. #211, 537-3927.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex, \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 567-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. All bills paid. \$200 per month. Call Anne or Karen at 537-7872 or call Susan at 539-9598.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities \$275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from

campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**. Available mid-December. Half block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/ month plus one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted. \$218. 75 plus one-fourth utilities, close to campus. 776-7765 after 5p.m.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED**. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Large bedroom, pool. Call 537-8709 after 6p.m.

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**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** for sublease Jan. 1. One bl. ck from 'Ville, two from campus. \$385/ month. 587-8033.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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**NEED SOMEONE** to tutor Organic and Biochemistry to intro student 2-3 hours on weekends. Call 587-1981 and leave message. Price negotiable.

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**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**MILLER PRINTING**. Low cost professional services. \$10 Resumes. \$3 Bus. Cards (for 50) 15¢ laser prints. Typing from 55¢ page. Express services available. 6¢ FULL SERVICE COPY.

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**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

**HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 students** lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results \$35 cost. (800)579-1634.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0066.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**. Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails re-writing stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director. DB 92 is seeking a student for a paid assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails re-writing stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** part-time positions available immediately for 10-15 hours per week. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. \$4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th Floor Trotter Hall, KSU, EOE. Applications will be accepted through October 26, 1995.

**BARTENDER AND WAITRESS**. Flexible hours. In the Bleachers, 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

**BASS PLAYER** needed for local dance band. Must read music. 776-2277.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS**. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full-time PC Technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Please send resume to those with Novell™ and/or Windows NT™ experience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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**IF YOU speak Spanish, Italian or Portuguese** and are interested in earning an extra \$500 a month working part-time from home. Call Ana 537-1029.

**MALE EXOTIC DANCERS** needed for bachelor and bachelorette parties. Must be between 18-25 years of age. Must have pager, telephone and transportation. Experienced only. \$100/ hour plus tips. Auditions, Tuesdays, 8p.m. only, with costume at Dr. Love's 539-0190.

**MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY**. Blind and Physically Handicapped Services. Half-time, 10a.m. to 2p.m. weekdays. Manages records and delivers books and equipment by car to patrons in Manhattan area. Computer experience with excellent keyboard skills, Kansas drivers license, ability to carry, strong communications skills. Apply Reference Desk by Oct. 30.

**NATIONAL CRAZY CO.** experienced in Manhattan looking for people who are motivated and outgoing. 539-6844.

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**PAYLESS SHOESOURCE** Inc. Join the nation's leading footwear retailer. Part-time positions now available in a climate controlled warehouse. \$7.05 an hour, set schedule, 20 hours per week, ten hour days. Sat. and Sun. company benefits. 20-percent employee discount card. Apply in person at the Payless ShoeSource Distribution Center, 5040 NW Highway 24, Topeka, KS 66618. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Drug free environment.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director. DB 92 is seeking a student for a paid assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails re-writing stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

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## 400 OPEN MARKET

## 405 Wanted to Buy

**CASH PAID** for used CD's, cassettes, videos, sheet music, or anything related to music. Call 587-8803 and ask for Scott.

## 410 Items for Sale

**CANON STARWRITER 30** portable word processor. Perfect for busy students. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 539-6823 after 5p.m.

**RHOD GEAR** bike racks for sale. Euro Shuttle \$75. Bike Shuttle \$35. Call 776-1938.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, QuattroPro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Friday, October 27, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall, (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

**TRAINER**. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has an opening for a PC trainer. Requirements include knowledge in a variety of microcomputer applications and platforms. College degree and teaching certificate. Flexible hours. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**WANTED: WEB programmer**. HTML and Perl Script required. C programming a plus. Flexible hours, part-time, starts immediately. Contact pknorr@gstore.com. 539-6630.

**WINDOWS PROGRAMMERS**. Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full and part-time programmers. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access or Visual Basic, and 20 or more hours available per week. College degree or equivalent. College students nearing graduation encouraged to apply for part-time positions. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**USED TYPEWRITERS** and Word Processors - large selection starting at \$39. Manhattan Pawn Shop, 317 S. 4th, 776-6112.

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**COUCH AND matching chair**, good condition. \$25, 539-3379. Couch \$10 537-4976.

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

## 430 Antiques



## DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

debt," said Linda Richter, professor in political science and developing nations.

Richter said the United States lobbied with the United Kingdom and France for reforms. However, unlike the other two countries, the United States did not pay its dues.

"Presidents Reagan and Bush both wanted out of the U.N., and they wanted to cut funding, but they learned the U.S. could not ignore the U.N.," Williams said.

There has been opposition to the United Nations since its creation. There were many people in President Franklin Roosevelt's time who believed the United States should deal only with domestic concerns.

Roosevelt had to convince Congress the United States had to enter into foreign policy.

"We have learned that we cannot live alone at peace, that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations far away," Roosevelt said.

President Clinton has faced the same opposition.

"Well, of course, the United States must be prepared to act alone when necessary, but we dare not ignore the benefits that coalitions bring to this nation," Clinton said at the UN50 charter ceremony in June.

Some of the animosity toward the United Nations by the U.S. public is due to the lack of knowledge concerning the United Nations, Williams said.

"We have not educated our people on our participation in the U.N., and this has resulted in the rumor that the U.N. is trying to take the world and operate as a world government," he said.

A local chapter in Manhattan is educating the public on the United States' involvement with the United Nations.

The Flint Hills chapter of the UNA/USA was founded in 1989.

Florence Schwab, the president of the local chapter of the United Nations Association/USA, said the purpose of the local chapters is not only to educate people about the United Nations but also to be a force for change with the United Nations.

The Flint Hills chapter has 83 members and hopes to keep growing, she said.

"We have members from other countries who are involved, but no student support," she said.

Schwab said she thought the United Nations needed to be more adaptable.

"The biggest way the U.N. has failed is with a complete new structuring of the U.N. to fit the 21st century," Schwab said.

The United Nations has six main bodies in its structure. These include the General Assembly, Security

## U.N. organization

Here is the structure of the United Nations important bodies and some sub-committees.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Council, Secretariat, Economic and Social Control, Trusteeship Council and International Court of Justice.

"It is the General Assembly that creates the other relative organization, such as the U.N. Children's Fund, U.N. University and the U.N. relief and works agency," Schwab said.

Schwab said she had heard members of the United Nations were examining the power of the Security Council and whether to allow the council to keep its veto privilege.

The council is responsible for maintaining international peace and security, and it is composed of 15 members, five of which are permanent. These include the United States, Russia, the United Kingdom, France and China.

The five permanent members can each veto a resolution alone, and for a resolution to pass through the Security Council, it must have the vote of all of the five permanent members.

The United Nations should not respond to every problem that people bring to its attention, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the United Nations Secretary-General said in a fax interview.

"The United Nations cannot and should not take up every problem, but we are required to try to construct a realistic basis for international relations," Boutros-Ghali said.

The time has come for the world organization to fulfill its original purpose, he said.

"The common goal is peace, and the best way to achieve this is through cooperation," he said. Boutros-Ghali said the United States' membership in the United Nations is crucial to the United States.

"The U.N.-U.S. relationship may be one of the most important international relationships of the next century," Boutros-Ghali said. "Let us treat it with the seriousness, importance and care it deserves."

Ahmad Fawzi, deputy-spokesman for the Secretary-General, said in a telephone interview that one thing

people in the world must remember is the nature of the problems of today are global, Fawzi said.

"Drug trafficking, the environment and diseases like AIDS are all cross-border problems. This is to say no one country is unaffected by these," he said.

Mark Parillo, associate professor in history, said the United Nations is struggling to adjust to a post-Cold War world community.

"The U.N. was a debate forum with two superpowers. Now, there is only one," he said.

Parillo said he is hopeful nations will see the benefits of collective action through the United Nations.

Nicole Kirby contributed to this story.

## HENRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unexcused.

Henry disputed the unexcused absence for the Senate retreat on the weekend of Sept. 9-10.

Students who ran for Senate seats in spring signed an agreement stating they would attend the Senate retreat and if they could not attend, the absence would be considered unexcused.

The Senate retreat is an orientation meeting for members of SGA. SGA members learn about the body and how to communicate with each other during the retreat.

Henry said he signed the agreement, but said he did not know at the time he signed it the retreat would be out of town. He said he had to work that weekend and would not be able to attend the meeting.

Henry is a bartender, and a majority of his income is made on weekends. He said not working would have imposed a financial burden on him.

"When I agreed to attend retreat, I did not know it would cost me that much money," he said. "I had electric bills and things of that nature I had to pay."

Henry said Potter had been inconsistent on his decisions to excuse people from the retreat because he had excused the Faculty Senate representatives from the retreat.

Potter said the Faculty Senate representatives had not been required to sign the agreement to attend the retreat.

Potter said he was not trying to make an example of Henry but had to enforce the rules in the by-laws. Potter said there were other senators who had to leave the retreat early, but they made an effort to attend and only were counted as having one-third absences.

Trent LeDoux, committee member, said the by-laws clearly said three unexcused absences were grounds for impeachment.

"I think we set a dangerous precedent if we start deciding what rules to follow, when to follow the rules and how to follow the rules," he said. "If I wanted to be humane, I would choose not to do this, but the by-laws say three unexcused absences are grounds for impeachment."

LeDoux said personal feelings should not be a factor in the committee's decision.

"If we could make this decision based on personal feelings, it would be an easy no vote for me, but my orders are clear in the constitution," he said.

"I swore to uphold this and serve and protect it, not defend it when I felt good about it."

Arthur Fink, committee member, said he thought Henry should have been excused from the retreat to work.

"The way I see it, we are a check on the chair. If I would have been in the chairperson's shoes, I would have excused him. For this reason, I will not vote for this motion," he said.

If the committee had found there were grounds to impeach, it would have sponsored a bill of impeachment. Senate would have voted on whether to impeach.

If Senate would have voted to impeach a senator, Student Tribunal would have decided if the senator should have been removed from Senate.

Henry said he felt vindicated that the committee voted not to sponsor the legislation, and he said he was eager to get back to serving students.

Potter said he felt the committee had misunderstood its duty and had taken away Senate's opportunity to discuss the issue.

He said the committee threw the SGA constitution and by-laws out the window with its decision.

"The committee has made it apparent that anyone who wants to can make an excuse to suspend the constitution and the by-laws," he said.

Potter said that because of the committee's decision, Senate has no control over its absence policy, which could hurt student representation.

"If the committee chooses not to enforce the policy, it means students won't be represented on the floor, and if students don't have a say on issues, there is no need for Student Senate," Potter said.

He said he expected more absences at the Senate meeting Thursday because of the committee's decision.

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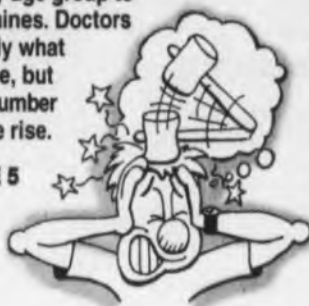
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## MORE THAN A HEADACHE

College-age people are the most likely of any age group to suffer from migraines. Doctors aren't sure exactly what causes a migraine, but studies indicate number of cases is on the rise.

PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

WEDNESDAY October 25, 1995



INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Life — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

## 3 football players arrested for battery



Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

Three K-State football players, including two starters, were arrested Tuesday evening in connection with the incident that took place Aug. 20 in the 1600 block of Leavenworth as reported in the Collegian Sept. 19.

Starters defensive end Nyle Wiren, linebacker Percell Gaskins and backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh each were charged with two counts of battery, one count of criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, conspiracy to commit battery and cruelty to animals.

All of the charges are misdemeanors. A court date has been set for Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

"I have no comment on anything at this point," Kavanagh said. Wiren and Gaskins were unavailable for comment.

K-State football coach Bill Snyder said through Sports Information Director Ben Boyle he had no comment, and no press conference was scheduled at this time. Snyder also had no comment as to whether the players charged would still participate in the K-State-KU game Saturday.

Though several other individuals may have been involved in the incident, Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said these were the only individuals for whom there was enough information to make arrests.

"We take them one at a time," Kennedy said. However, Kennedy did not rule out the possibility of further arrests if more evidence becomes available.

"That depends on the evidence that comes forward," Captain Steven French of the Riley County Police Department said though there were others at the scene, they could not be positively tied to the charges.



Wiren

"Those were the only three that we could positively identify as being in the house," French said. "There were others that were identified that were outside the house, and there may have been others in the house who we could not positively identify."

Matt, one of the victims, who asked that his last name not be used, said he was glad the arrests have been made, but he wishes more had been done.

"I am glad to see that action is finally being taken," Matt said. "However, I am disappointed that of the 10 to 15 men in the house that morning, only three have been arrested."

Jim Smith, who owns the house

where the attack took place, said he wrote Snyder in hopes that the incident had been addressed.

"I told the coach that the thing that really bothers me most was the dog," Smith said.

"I wrote a letter to Coach Snyder and mailed it about last Friday (Oct. 13), just to let him know that I believe he and his staff don't condone this type of behavior. I really feel that way, and I like to think that he runs a clean program."

"The kids probably thought they were just taking care of one of their buddies, but they should have thought about it a bit," Smith said.

Smith said he was contacted by



Gaskins

● See **ARRESTS** Page 10

### ► CITY COMMISSION

## Mall owners may start paying rent

Nikola Zytow  
staff reporter

Four of the five city commissioners voted Tuesday night to request the owners of the Manhattan Town Center begin paying mall rent in 1997.

In a previous commission meeting, Forest City, the mall management company, proposed the outstanding Manhattan mall industrial revenue bonds be purchased from the current bond holder and remarketed.

The commission said if it were to let Forest City remarket the bonds, it would want to make significant revisions to the landlease agreement. One of the revisions suggested was to make mall owners start paying their own rent.

The bonds were issued to build the mall, which opened in 1987. The mall's rent, \$185,000 per year, is being paid by the city. It comes out of the city's general fund.

The city owns the land the mall is on, as well as the parking lot. The city agreed to pay the mall's rent in a 1992 landlease agreement because the mall was having a cash-flow problem. The

city was having a cash-flow problem. The city was having a cash-flow problem. The city was having a cash-flow problem.

● See **MALL** Page 10

### ► ASSAULT

## Investigation focuses on scholarship student

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

The investigation of a possible aggravated assault and battery involving scholarship house students has not reached a conclusion.

Two Smurthwaite scholarship house students were celebrating a birthday last Sunday night with friends from the house.

According to police reports, the women stopped at their brother house, the Smith Scholarship House. A member of the men's scholarship house became upset and pressed what looked like a gun against the head of one woman. He then turned, pointed the gun at the other woman and shot the birthday hat off her head.

The man was restrained by other men in the house. Police later said that

the gun used was a B.B. or pellet gun. But because the projectile fired could cause bodily injury, the man could be charged with aggravated assault.

The investigation, under Captain Steven French of Riley County Police, is ongoing.

Police said a separate instance of battery is also being investigated.

Representatives of Smurthwaite and Smith scholarship houses have no comment.

Shah Hasan, assistant director for housing and dining services, said the situation has been referred to the Dean of Student Life office.

"The police are investigating. And pending the outcome of that, we really have no firm comments to make," Hasan said. "What we know is what is available in the public record."

## Mayor raises U.N. flag, honors 50th anniversary

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

Tuesday morning, it wasn't the custodian who raised the flags at City Hall. It was Mayor Edith Stunkel.

Stunkel, along with Florence Schwab, president of the Flint Hills chapter of the United Nations Association-USA, raised the U.N. flag to commemorate the United Nation's 50th anniversary.

"I'm overcome with awe on how it feels to raise the U.N. flag," Stunkel said. "I'm honored to be the mayor in the year of the 50th anniversary of the U.N."

Stunkel said the United Nations was a family of nations.

"Just like a normal family, each member needs to work together for a common good," she said.

The ceremony was made up of the girls choir from Manhattan High School, representatives from the local U.N. chapter and five foreign exchange students.

The local U.N. chapter serves many purposes for the community, Schwab said.

"We want to reach out to heighten the awareness and the

● See **U.N.** Page 8



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno claps during the recognition of special guests moments before delivering the 103rd Landon Lecture Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

## AMERICAN YOUTH

■ Isolation, violence result of poor support system

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

Too many of America's youth are afraid, alone and angry, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said.

Reno said children in trouble tell her if they only had someone to talk with, their crimes could have been prevented.

"We must confront together a crisis in our country — a crisis of isolation over our children," Reno said during the Landon Lecture Tuesday night.

About 3,750 people attended Reno's lecture about the issues of youth violence and isolation.

Reno cited a study that found a dramatic increase in youth violence during the last decade, especially in the 14- to 17-year-old age group.

"About half are at serious or moderate risk of harming their life chances," Reno said.

Youth violence and isolation are a result of some children's lack of adult support, she said.

Reno advocated programs that build trust in America's police force and involved it in the community.

"Community policing is a valuable tool," Reno said.

In order to help children, America must enforce laws against violence, Reno said.

"We must love them enough to let them know that we will not give up on them, but there will be fast, firm and certain punishment if they hurt others," she said.

Reno also advocated providing attractive and educational after-school programs, because the highest rate of violence is after school.

The Department of Justice supports programs that bring adults together with kids who need support and guidance, she said.

## PROTESTERS PICKET SPEECH

Sarah Lunday  
campus editor

About 10 protesters with Fred Phelps lined up outside Bramlage Coliseum and welcomed people to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno's Landon Lecture Tuesday night.

"I think he's just ignorant," Bettine Rezac, junior in industrial engineering, said of Phelps and his hatred of homosexuals.

Phelps is wrong to say God hates homosexuals, instead God hates the sin, Rezac said.

The picketers held signs that said "God hates fags," "AIDS cures fags" and a graphic sign picturing two individuals in compromising positions.

"Mentoring can make a difference," Reno said.

Some members of the audience disagreed with Reno's proposed solutions to the problems.

"She seemed to think that all those programs are going to fix the problem, but really the problem is that families are deteriorating," Terry Pritchett, senior in missions at Manhattan Christian College, said.

Reno also said education is key

"He's even got little kids out there," Rezac said.

Nine-year-old Joshua Phelps said he did not really know who Reno was.

"Who is she?" he said, but then remembered she was the speaker at Bramlage.

The boy said his family and his grandpa, Fred Phelps, taught him about the Bible.

"I believe in the Bible," he said.

Joshua Phelps also said he has always attended Phelps Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka.

K-State Forensics team

● See **PROTEST** Page 10

to eliminating youth violence.

"We must make sure that we provide not just child care, but education for those formative years," she said.

Reno said the years from 0 to 3 were very critical in a child's development, and those children should be targeted as well as school-age children.

"If we can teach our children

● See **RENO** Page 10



# In the news

## LIFE OF MANHATTAN FOUNDER PORTRAYED IN FILM DOCUMENTARY

The Riley County Historical Society will present a movie about the life of one of the founders of Manhattan at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Riley County Historical Museum.

"Room for All His Energies," is an hour-long documentary film with some reenactments of parts of Isaac Goodnow's life. Admission is free.

Parts of the movie were filmed at the Goodnow House Museum in Manhattan, said Barbara Poresky, exhibit designer for the

Riley County Historical Society. Goodnow arrived in Manhattan in 1855.

He was a member of the New England Emigrant Aid Society, a group of abolitionists whose purpose was to send people to Kansas so they could vote for it to be admitted to the Union as a free state.

Goodnow, who had been a teacher before coming to Manhattan, was interested in the importance of education, Poresky said.

He was a founder of Bluemont College, which later became K-State, and was a state representative who helped locate the land-grant university in Manhattan under the Morrill Act of 1862.

The Riley County Historical Museum is at 2309 Claflin Ave. The Goodnow House Museum, which is next to the Historical Museum, will be open for visitors before or after the film.

Karrin Thomas

## KANSAS TRIBAL CASINO APPROVED BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

HORTON (AP) — The Sac and Fox Tribe has been given approval by the U.S. Department of Interior to build a casino on its land on U.S. Highway 75 west of Horton.

The compact will become official upon publication in the Federal Register, probably this week, Thomas Sweeney, an Interior Department spokesman, said.

It was approved late last week.

"The tribe now is free to commence its gaming operation once it has financing and a facility," said Paul Alexander, the Sac and Fox general counsel.

Tribal officials could not be reached for comment. Alexander said the Sac and Fox wanted to move as quickly as possible on the casino and would select a management contract or a consulting agreement with a professional gaming firm.

The Sac and Fox compact was the last of four approved for tribes in northeast Kansas. The Iowa, Kickapoo and Prairie Band Potawatomi tribes received state and federal approval of their compacts in the summer.

The site, tribal officials said, is on the east side of U.S. 75 about two miles north of its intersection with Kansas Highway 20. The site is close to the Kickapoo Reservation.

## HOSTAGE TAKEN AT WAL-MART

WICHITA (AP) — A distraught man with a file knife held an employee hostage inside a Wal-Mart store for nearly 90 minutes before releasing him unharmed, police said.

About 100 employees and customers evacuated the store following a public address system announcement asking them to do so during the noon hour Tuesday.

The Wichita Police Department's Special Weapons and Tactics Team and a police

hostage negotiator were called to the scene.

The suspect demanded beer, cigarettes and an opportunity to urinate, police Capt. Jim Carney said.

The employee eventually was released, and the man was taken into custody.

Carney refused to say how the man was taken into custody, but witnesses said the suspect appeared woozy as he was placed in a patrol car following his arrest.

## GIRL SURVIVES BEAR ATTACK

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — A 300-pound black bear attacked a 14-year-old girl playing outside her home, but the girl survived by playing dead.

Sage Klevjer suffered bites in her left thigh and right calf Sunday afternoon before the bear walked away.

"She was very, very lucky," said Jan Jorgensen, a spokeswoman for the Snohomish County sheriff's department. "She'd been taught if anything like that hap-

pened, to go limp — to play dead."

Klevjer's 13-year-old foster brother, who had been outside at the time, ran to the house for help and was unharmed, Jorgensen said.

The girl was treated at Valley General Hospital in Monroe and sent home.

State Department of Fish and Wildlife agents tracked the bear with hounds and killed it.

A veterinarian planned to examine the animal.

## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 8:37 p.m., Jerry Finks, 1518 College Ave., Apt. E-5, reported the theft of four wheel covers from his 1987 Mazda 626. Loss was estimated at \$1,000.

At 10:25 p.m., Peter Wallace requested the tow of a 1982 Chevrolet. Manhattan Wrecker Service responded.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

At 11:46 a.m., Valerie McKain, 700 Fremont St., and Douglas J. Jardine, 2227 Tammarron Drive, were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at the corner of 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue. Major damage was reported.

At 1:25 p.m., William C. Shanklin, 3317 Effingham St., and Christine M. Lee, 427-B N 16th St., were involved in a non-injury

vehicle accident at the corner of 11th and Vattier streets.

At 1:56 p.m., Antonio Snell, 1412 S. 10th St., was arrested on warrant. He was released on \$356 bond.

At 2:39 p.m., Antonio Snell, 1412 S. 10th St., was arrested for theft. He was confined in lieu of \$300 bond.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 7:36 p.m., Nyle C. Wren, 1505 Fairchild Ave., and Brian P. Kavanagh, 519 N Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2, were arrested on warrant for one count cruelty to an animal, one count conspiracy to commit battery, two counts of battery, one count of criminal trespassing and one count damage to property.

At 8:36 p.m., Percell Gaskins, Haymaker 108, was arrested on warrant for one count of cruelty to an animal, one count conspiracy to commit battery, two counts of battery, one count of criminal trespassing and one count damage to property.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Alpha Xi Delta invites the children of faculty, staff and students to carve Halloween pumpkins at 2 p.m. Oct. 29 at 601 Fairchild Terrace. Please RSVP by Thursday to Kristy Ackerman, 565-0714.

► Nominations for Blue Key Leadership Week feature stories are available in the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton 102 and the Office of Student Activities and Services. All forms are due in Holton 102 by 5 today.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 to 1 today in Union Stateroom 1. ► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and

Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► The KSU Bloodmobile is taking blood donations from 9:30 to 4:30 today through Friday in the K, S and U ballrooms at the Union. If you did not make an appointment, please drop in. Volunteers are also appreciated, especially on Wednesday and Friday.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► Career and Employment Services will conduct a job search strategies workshop at 6:30 tonight in Holtz Hall.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet 8-9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 163.

► The Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a German table from 12:30 to 1:30 today in Union Stateroom 2 for anyone interested in the opportunity to converse in German. All

levels of fluency are welcome. ► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Prabhath Perera will be at 2 today in Cardwell 220.

► Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► The National Society of Professional Engineers will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in Durland 173.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to

Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1995

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Mostly sunny with a high near 65. Northwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low from 30 to 35.

### Tomorrow

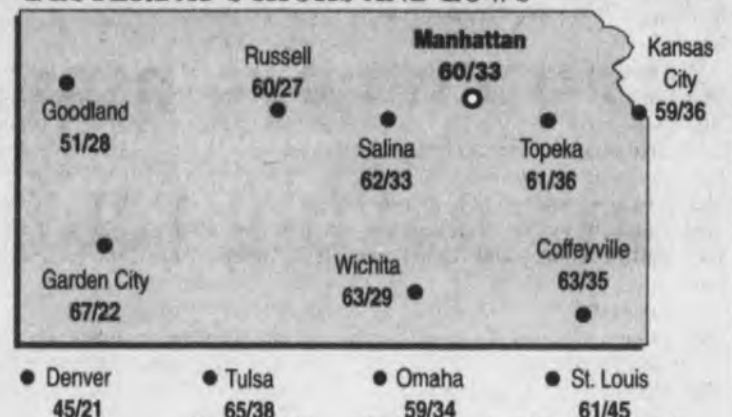


Sunny with a high from 60 to 65.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny with highs in the 60s.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directions' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).  
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

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Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Decision jeopardizes student representation

**If the attendance policy can not be enforced and senators do not attend meetings, students are not being represented.**

The Student Senate Operations Standing Committee has not only tripped over its own policies, but it has failed to protect the student body's representation in Senate.

The Senate Operations Committee's decision not to sponsor a bill of impeachment against an arts and sciences senator violated the Student Governing Association's Constitution and By-Laws.

The committee is supposed to decide if there are grounds for impeachment of a senator — nothing more.

The Operations Committee only collects the evidence; it is not supposed to rule on evidence.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, has received three unexcused absences from Senate meetings.

As stated in SGA's By-Laws in Section five C, "Any student senator who misses three Student Senate meetings during one term of office will automatically be considered for impeachment by Student

Senate, unless excused by the Chairperson of Student Senate."

This is where the wrong turn was made by the committee in the process of impeachment.

The only body intended to rule on any evidence is Student Tribunal.

The committee's out-of-order decision has also weakened the absence policy of Senate.

Granted, not every senator will now start skipping meetings, but anything that jeopardizes students' representation in Senate is wrong.

If the attendance policy can not be enforced and senators do not attend meetings, students are not being represented.

To be fair and just to the process and the K-State students, a bill of impeachment needs to be written by a senator and sent to the Operations Committee.

This time, the committee needs to stay within its responsibilities for the sake of due process.

## toles



## Spoon-fed entertainment overshadows literacy

**Reading is both a pleasure and privilege. When one reads good writing, whatever of the genre, the mind is expanded in regards to human nature, history and countless aspects of life, both present and past.**

To read, as well as to comprehend, is one of the great privileges to members of an educated society.

Regardless of ethnic heritage and social class, writing expresses issues of race and everyday strife on a basis of equality by conveying life from a human standpoint.

There are two types of literate people.

The first is the definition accepted by society, as it appears in the Second College Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary: Someone who can read and write.

The second, which isn't considered in statistics, is as follows: A well-informed, educated person.

Our literature reflects our society. We have two sides of the coin — literature that is remembered and studied for content, and that which endures as entertainment.

Just as authors like John Grisham exist today, 100 years ago there was a type of story labeled as a Penny-dreadful, which exploited, not to mention fictionalized, the lives of Western heroes.

When it comes to reading for pleasure, the common excuse many people cite is they don't have the time to read for enjoyment or enlightenment.

This is particularly true in college, when a class load, activities and work take the majority of the day and night.

This is where Hollywood enters. Often, when a book hits the bestseller list, people wait for the movie to be released.

It is ironic that when books are made into movies, the most frequent complaint is the movie wasn't like the book at all, nor was it as good. When a true novel is translated onto screen, it loses much of the meaning in its message.

Roland Joffé, the man behind the movie "The Scarlet Letter," is one such individual who has taken a piece of literature and attempted to turn it into a story an audience of the 1990s can appreciate.

In doing so, however, he has taken Nathaniel Hawthorne's masterpiece and statement of Puritan society and left it devoid of any message.

Granted, the first reading of "The Scarlet Letter" is a little slow, but that doesn't give anyone the creative license to spice it up.

Joffé does so anyway, putting in a hot sex scene on a grain pile between the main character, Hester Prynne, and the Reverend Dimmesdale.

He even adds an attempted rape on Prynne by a colonist.

There's also plenty of violence, with scalping and a rescue by the Iroquois in the end.

In short, Joffé broke a literary rule, which is to show, not tell.

The significance within the actual book is that it was a statement of the ills of Puritan society and its taboos, not a marketing vehicle.

The book has a working perception of sin; the movie disregards any notion of sin and goes straight for what appeals to a society hooked on overnight bestsellers, that being a quick sensory fix of skin and blood.

It is obvious from movies such as "The Scarlet Letter" that various individuals in Hollywood wish to make a statement upon the current standing of society's morals.

It also attempts to illustrate the ills of the Puritans' lifestyles.

Joffé didn't accomplish this, but he did make a rather accurate statement about the state of our cinema as well as our literacy rate.

We are caught between two standards — being shown something and having the satisfaction of interpreting literature and cinema for ourselves.

The cinematic edition of "The Scarlet Letter" sacrifices everything literary about the story and gives the audience something simple, which is sex and violence, and leaves little to discover for one's self.

The message and statement within the novel lets the reader soak in the writing and have the thrill of discovery.

Becoming truly literate means taking the time to figure things out.

Relying on spoon-fed entertainment slows the pace of discovering, or in some cases rediscovering, our true intellects.

Instead of buying the Cliff's Notes when reading an assignment in any humanities and literature elective, read it yourself and try putting the puzzle together.

We discover things by teaching ourselves, and the quick-paced action and writing that has a standard once prevalent in society has left us artistically blind.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► POSITIVE ROLE MODELS

Editor,

The sports media has been hard at work lately.

Have they been covering games and press conferences?

No.

Rather, they have been covering court proceedings, brawls and police reports.

However, among the O.J. Simpsons, Lawrence Phillips' and Warren Moons of the world, there are intelligent, caring athletes who will take time to help people and do what they can to make our society a little better place to live.

On Oct. 19, the students of Junction City High School were

given the opportunity to interact with some of K-State's finest athletes and exchange concerns and advice about their futures.

Tyson Schwiager, Monty Spiller, Mike Lawrence, "Toie" Young, Belinda Hope and Deke Gibson attended an assembly organized by student teacher Kristi Depew, a collegiate volleyball player at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The event was intended to make the high school students aware of the choices they have in their lives. Also, for a change, they heard this advice from people who faced the same struggles many of the students in attendance face, instead of a psychologist from White Picket Fence, America.

Gibson, a former member of a

gang in his hometown of Denver, spoke straightforwardly about what gangs do to young lives.

He told students about three of his friends who are now dead due to gang violence and how education gave him a way out of that lifestyle.

Lawrence followed suit by actually bringing kids to the front of the auditorium where the students spoke about their problems on a one-on-one basis with Schwiager and Gibson.

At times, the conversation about gangs became a little (not very), but in the end, it appeared to be constructive.

Young and Hope then addressed the female students in the audience, telling them of the obstacles they were forced to overcome as athletes as well as students.

Some of the female students expressed concerns and questions about the problems women face today, such as teen pregnancy and sexism. The questions were addressed quickly and with compassion.

Although some of the students

seemed indifferent about the whole thing, several students with serious problems — both at home and at school — were reached with an important message delivered by all of the student athletes at the program.

If you can believe in yourself and are willing to work hard, no one — no matter how hard they try — can keep you from your goals.

Only time will tell if this assembly was truly effective; however, it does prove that K-State has outstanding student athletes in its midst. If it weren't for this letter, they would go unrecognized.

The strangest absences from this assembly were not students, teachers or administrators — but the media.

While the media has time to camp out at the Riley County Police Department, waiting for the next wheelbarrow full of dirt to be emptied, apparently they don't have time to cover athletes doing positive things off the field.

Wess Hudelson  
student teacher/journalism  
senior in secondary education

## Don't fear aging —

## Acceptance breeds rewarding attitude

A woman in one of my classes told me the other day she was turning 20 this weekend.

I congratulated her on the event, and she told me she was kind of upset and sad because her youth was through and it was all downhill from here.

I waited for her to smile and say she was kidding, but she never did.

Good Lord, is this what we've become? If 20 is downhill, does that make 15 middle-aged?

I know society at large says women should be eternally young and perky, but the reality is that it just doesn't happen in everyone without surgical help. There's a certain beauty people attain when they get older I would compare it to a road map, but I'd offend someone.

Men get distinguished, and women get character — I'd take Lauren Bacall over Kate Moss any day. Kate is a blank canvas; Lauren is the finished portrait.

What's wrong with getting older and growing up? Is achieving wisdom and life knowledge such a bad thing?

Apparently, if it involves wrinkles, it is. We can't all be young forever, but it shouldn't be a curse and the end of life as we know it.

After much thought, I decided I don't want to be a teen-ager again. I don't really want to be a child again. The thought of peaking at 17 really bothers me.

As my mother will tell you, I spent my whole childhood trying to grow up. I'm here, and I plan to enjoy it now.

Adulthood is where we spend the majority of our lives. We should learn to deal with the fact of getting older. I'm kind of looking forward to it. I remember my parents in their 20s, and they were a mess. Once everyone got a little older, life was much easier.

I do not pine for the days of high school. To be honest, I didn't really enjoy it that much. I wasn't homecoming queen, I wasn't head cheerleader, I wasn't even the most popular (I did win weirdest wardrobe at Grad Night). On the whole, there's not a whole heck of a lot in that time for me to go back to.

Just to make sure I wasn't the only one who thought high school was a crock, socially, I polled a few people. Some mentioned they can't drink

all night and still function like they used to. A couple mentioned they had more money back then, and a few missed having someone else to cook for them. But, on the whole, no one missed the day-to-day basis of high school.

"I want to go back and tell off my prom date, but other than that, no, I don't miss high school," one woman said.

Are there any good things about getting older?

According to a married friend of mine in his mid-30s, the sex gets better as you get older.

If that's not incentive, I don't know what is.

He also said giving advice to punk kids who won't understand it until much later is a lot of fun.

I learned about getting older from the best. My grandmother was the goddess of aging gracefully. She had five kids and died at the ripe old age of 79 with all five of those kids with her. She survived four wars and one husband, and she could yell in two different languages.

She also had a zillion grand and great-grandchildren, and I was the lucky one who got to live with her for two months before she passed away. Gram taught me more about life than Forrest Gump's mama on her best day.

The big one — age happens, use plenty of moisturizer and live with it. Not earth-shattering, but it works for me.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



**It is obvious from movies such as 'The Scarlet Letter' that various individuals in Hollywood wish to make statement upon the current standing of society's morals.**

JUSTIN WILD



ADRIAN FLEMING





## Needless suffering

An average of 85 percent of men and 68 percent of women who reported having one or more headaches in the prior year had never consulted a physician about their headaches. These facts are consistent with the results of a recent national survey of physicians that showed the typical migraine sufferer waits an average of 3 1/2 years before consulting a doctor for treatment of the headaches.



## Life

# More than an average headache

When two aspirin don't fix it, you might suffer from migraines

text by Sera L. Tank  
and Sarah Kallenbach  
art by Matt Hawkins



**P**ersistent and severe head pain could be a sign of more than just your average headache. You could be suffering from migraines.

A recent study done by the National Headache Foundation showed that college-age people are the ones who are most likely to suffer from migraines.

Art Rathbun, counselor at University Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center, said he has seen an increase in the number of students who have been diagnosed with migraines during the past six or seven years.

Migraines are characterized by severe, recurrent pain, usually on one side of the head and usually accompanied by nausea, vomiting or sensitivity to sight and sound. On average, they can last from four to 72 hours.

Doctors aren't sure exactly what causes a migraine.

There is speculation that there are several causes, Brenda Rowe, a registered nurse at Memorial Hospital, said.

Such causes could be caffeine, stress, hormonal problems, certain medications and some foods.

"They can't know what causes migraines, but they have good ideas," Rowe said.

Rowe said it is known that women are more likely than men to suffer from migraines. Heredity also plays a big factor.

"If there is a family history, you can count on seeing it in the children," she said.

Rathbun helps migraine sufferers by using bio feedback.

Rathbun said bio feedback assists people in stress management.

"It's usually only one component in helping people deal with migraines," he said.

While physicians are the ones who prescribe medications, Rathbun focuses on the patient's diet, relaxation training and coping skills.

"We try to help people learn how to manage the stressors in their lives and kind of smooth out the wrinkles in life," he said.

Migraines are most likely to happen after someone has already dealt with something stressful in their lives.

"Migraines are more likely to happen after a big test," he said.

Some of the methods of relaxation training Rathbun said he uses in bio feedback are guided imagery, developing your own internal images and meditation.

But he said there really is no clear-cut way to treat every person's migraine.

"People can have very severe symptoms, but the symptoms are very people-specific," he said.

Rathbun said he deals with preventing migraines, but people should talk to a physician if they have one.

"By the time you're getting the migraine, medication is the way to go," he said.

Dr. Joseph M. Stein, a board-certified neurologist at the Cotton-O'Neil Clinic in Topeka, also said bio feedback is helpful.

"You have to have people to know how to do it," he said.

Stein said to treat people for migraines, you have to know what's going on in their lives.

"We look at the whole person — their stress or use of alcohol," he said. "Not all treatments merit medication."

There are two types of treatments: symptomatic, which treats the actual migraine, and prophylactic, which helps to prevent the migraine.

The biggest advance on the side of symptomatic treatment is Imitrex, an

injection that doctors can teach patients to give themselves, Stein said.

"It's useful for about 70 percent of people with migraines," he said. "It was a big advancement when it works. It's wonderful."

One drawback to the shot, Stein said, is the cost. It's about \$35 per shot.

But, he said, if you need it once a month, it's cheaper than going to the emergency room at the hospital.

Another positive aspect of this particular drug, he said, is that it is not a narcotic, so it does not make the user drowsy.

"The main thing to avoid is the excessive use of narcotics," he said.

Stein said prophylactic treatments involve taking medicine every day.

"They cut down on the frequency and severity of the migraines," he said.

In this type of treatment, there are Beta Blockers, which work on the sympathetic nervous system.

Propranolol is the most common of these types, he said.

Imitrex has recently become available in pill form, but Stein said it does not work as fast as the injection.

Billie Reuss, junior in architectural engineering, said her migraines are at their worst during allergy season. "It creeps up on you," Reuss said. "It will start with a slight headache through the temples and then just get worse."

Reuss said she has traced her migraines to allergic reactions of certain foods.

"It took a little while to figure out what causes them. I developed an allergy for food that I've been eating all my life," she said.

"Finally, after three or four complete meltdowns, we figured out what foods it was. Now I avoid them."

Reuss said her migraines can last anywhere from six hours to two days.

"There is not much of anything I can do about them," she said. "I curl up and sleep."

Stein said migraines are a tremendous health problem in the United States. "Seventeen percent of women and nine percent of men will suffer from a migraine sometime in their lifetime," he said.

The majority of people who get headaches treat it themselves, Stein said.

"That can be good, and it can be bad," he said. "But if a person has a headache problem, it is a good idea to see some kind of specialist."

Everyone should understand the severity of the problem with migraines, because it could potentially affect everyone, Stein said.

"There has to be an understanding that money used in treatment of migraines is money well-invested."

## Common migraine triggers

- ★ Environmental changes, including changes in atmospheric pressure or temperature as well as cigarette smoke, bright lights, and loud noises — even music.
- ★ Hormonal changes, associated with birth-control pills or menstrual cycles.
- ★ Motion from riding bikes or cars, eyestrain, irregular workouts or even a lack of exercise.
- ★ Certain medications, including over-the-counter pain relievers and analgesics, such as aspirin. (Many of these medications also contain caffeine, a known migraine trigger.)
- ★ Irregular sleep or insufficient sleep.
- ★ Dietary factors, such as skipping meals, dieting and consuming foods and beverages with caffeine, alcohol, MSG or nitrates.

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian



## FOGLE EXPECTED TO PLAY SATURDAY

K-State junior linebacker DeShawn Fogle is expected to play Saturday against No. 6 KU on Saturday, Coach Snyder said at his Tuesday press conference. Fogle was carried off the field on a stretcher in the fourth quarter of the Wildcats' 49-25 loss to Nebraska on Saturday with neck pain.

collegian  
Sports

## THURSDAY

Read the Collegian for results of the K-State volleyball team's match in Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State.



## K-State should follow example set by Huskers

I want what they have. I want to be like a Nebraska Cornhusker.

The football atmosphere here at K-State is good; so are the players and the program.

But at Nebraska, the atmosphere is great, and so are the players, and so is the program.

So, at K-State, let's stand up and take notice of where Nebraska has gone right and just how K-State can learn from that example.

Let's start with the atmosphere. No other town is as devoted and

focused on one sport and one goal. Each and every thing that takes place on a Lincoln game-day Saturday revolves around the mighty Cornhusker football team, all of which carries over into the stands.

Nebraska's Memorial Stadium has been called a "Sea of Red," and rightfully so. With 76,000 Cornhusker fans faithfully packed into Memorial Stadium for each and every Nebraska game, the Cornhuskers have a decided advantage each and every game. No one leaves early, no one sits, and no one is quiet. Imagine Arrowhead Stadium filled with college students, and that's pretty much Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

But Nebraska could not have all of this if it weren't for its players. On Saturday, the Cornhuskers proved to K-State fans across the country why they are the defending national champions and the No. 2-ranked team in the country. The Nebraska players were bigger, stronger and quicker than their K-State counterparts, and they beat K-State in every aspect of the game.

The second-string Cornhuskers were at least as good as the K-State first-stringers, and no number of injuries or losses can hurt Nebraska's chances.

Success breeds more success, and because of this, Nebraska will not only continue to win this year, but for years to come. This is the idea K-State needs to instill.

It took Nebraska a long time to build up its program to this point, so K-State fans must be patient. But they shouldn't settle and must instead set lofty goals. Nebraska has all this because it wins, has always won and will continue to win, all with the help of its fans.

Sure, there is only one Lincoln, but there is no reason Manhattan cannot make a name for itself. Imagine a purple-packed KSU Stadium, with 40,000 screaming Wildcat faithful. That alone will help the recruitment process and building the Wildcat program up to where it should be.

Besides, if Lincoln can build its "Sea of Red," why can't Manhattan be a "Purple Paradise?"

Send your KU game prediction along with any comments to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).



TODD STEWART

## Cats set their sights on the Big 8 title

Dan Lowerenz  
sports editor

If you're looking for a sure-fire prediction on how the K-State women's basketball team will fare this year, Coach Brian Agler may not be the best source.

"I'll tell you what I told our team," Agler said. "I said 'We have the capability to finish first in the conference this year. We could also finish last.' It's just up to the team to do it."

But if preseason drills and practices are any indication, the Wildcats have come a long way.

"We've got a new rule this year where we're allowed to work the ladies two hours a week in groups of three or less, so we've had a chance to see everybody on the court," Agler said.

"This has been a big advantage for us. On defense, it's helped us with the help defense we play, and certainly with the motion offense. Our first week or two of practice, we used to spend a lot of time going 2-on-0, 3-on-0, and we've had the ability to get a lot of these fundamentals in before practice. So we're going to be somewhat ahead."

Sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain said that the summer and fall sessions have helped the team gel better now that the regular practice season has started.

"With that new rule where over the summer the coach can work with three people at a time, we're leaps and bounds ahead of last year," Chamberlain said. "We're all thinking about things so much more that we're coming together sooner."

"It's great," she said.

No matter how hard the Cats practice, they will have to replace their top scorer and rebounder, Shanelle Stires. But Agler said that he expects several players to step in and fill the void.

"I don't expect any one person to replace Shanelle," Agler said.

"But I really think our new people will

branch out for us, and I look for people like Brit Jacobson and Missy Decker to really step forward for us.

"I think we're going to be more balanced in our scoring. And we'll probably be a little taller than last year. But we're still not as big as what we'll be playing in the conference. But at the same time, we're going to have an added quickness among our post players."

Among the players Agler said he expects to contribute early are community college transfers Carrie Ragar and Jenny Koester from Moberly Community College in Missouri and Kayla Hester from Seward County Community College.

"Carrie Ragar was an all-American in junior college, and she's a really aggressive offensive player. Kayla Hester was first-team all-conference and is a lot like Shanelle, with that same versatility — she can spot up and score from the 3-point line and she can score in the post. Jenny Koester ranks up there with Brit and Amanda as one of our top athletes with her quickness and her ability at 3-point range."

And with the Cats' pre-conference schedule, they may need contributions from their newcomers early.

The Cats play several teams who received postseason invitations last year, including recent Final Four contender Southwest Missouri State.

"We've got Ohio University coming in, Memphis, Grambling, Southwest Missouri in the first round in Puerto Rico, Northwestern. I just think that to get really good, you have to play the best," Agler said.

With four returning starters, productive returners and a tough per-conference schedule, Agler said he thinks the Cats will be prepared for a run at the Big 8 title in the conference's final year.

"I don't think there's any question. We put ourselves in position to finish third in the conference last year — if we had finished the



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kristy Thomas and Missy Decker work on an offensive play for the K-State women's basketball team. Play starts for the team next month.

season by beating Missouri and Colorado, we'd have finished third. We just have to get things done," Agler said.

Decker said K-State's personnel may not be the best on paper, but they have the tools to surprise some people in the conference.

"We're obviously not the tallest team in the Big 8," Decker said, "and we're probably not

the most talented. But we have the tools, and I think we'll show that we can play with the teams that are the tallest and most talented."

Chamberlain said players will step up and make a difference.

"We're going to have to have people step up. But that's going to happen, because we have some real competitors on this team."

## Pass protection worked on heading into KU game

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

The sight of quarterback Matt Miller scrambling right, left, ahead and back became quite familiar last Saturday at Nebraska. Whether it was the senior throwing the ball away, throwing on the run or scrambling for his welfare, it was a long afternoon for Miller.

Coach Bill Snyder said the sacks can be attributed to many things.

"Obviously, it's an issue, but it's a general issue because they're created in different ways, and not all nine of those were created the same way," Snyder said at yesterday's weekly press conference.

Before the OSU game Oct. 14, K-State quarterbacks had only been sacked 14 times, or an average of less than three times a game. But when the level of competition got better, so did the opponent's pass rush.

"There's a lot of things you have to address," Snyder said. "It isn't always the pass protection."

Snyder said many of the things other than pass rush that Nebraska did deserve credit.

"A sack can be created by something other than faulty pass protection or other than the mechanics of

an individual blocking another individual," Snyder said. "There's a variety of different things, and all of them don't relate to whether an offensive tackle can block a defen-

I don't know what anybody would have done.

BILL SNYDER  
K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

sive end.

"We had some breakdowns, but not how it might have appeared."

Snyder said Miller and he have discussed the breakdowns.

"I would have liked for him to get out of the pocket against Nebraska on several occasions, but he was just trapped, and there wasn't any way to get out — he couldn't throw and couldn't bring it down and get out," Snyder said. "I don't know what anybody would have done."

The juggling of the offensive line without starting center Jason Johnson made it more difficult to defend against Nebraska.

Kendyl Jacox was moved to cen-

ter for the game, and Snyder said Johnson will return for Saturday's 12:10 p.m. game against Kansas at KSU Stadium, but was practicing behind Jacox Monday. Johnson, a six-foot-three, 273-pound junior, suffered an elbow injury against OSU.

"Jason is better than he was a week ago," Snyder said. "It's my anticipation that he'll be ready to play."

In the sixth-ranked Jayhawks (7-0), K-State faces another top-ranked opponent.

Kansas stifled Oklahoma in the second half last week, holding the Sooners to three second-half points in the 38-17 win.

The KU defense, under new coordinator Mike Hankwitz, who came to Lawrence after several seasons in the same capacity at Colorado, ranks sixth in the Big 8 in total defense, but second and 12th in the nation in turnover margin with a plus-eight.

"It's far different from what they've done in the past," Snyder said of the Kansas attack. "They have a different approach and a different philosophy, and anytime you have a change, there's enthusiasm and excitement."

## Volleyball team to rematch Cyclones after earlier loss

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The last time the Wildcats and the Cyclones faced off on the volleyball court, it was a showdown. Iowa State defeated the Cats in five games. The Cyclones rallied back from a two-game deficit to win, 15-5, 15-9, 5-15, 14-16, 12-15.

Since then, the Wildcats have dropped two more Big 8 matches against Oklahoma and Nebraska and have defeated Kansas and Missouri.

With five more Big 8 matches still to play, and two additional matches against district foe Oral Roberts University, Coach Jim Moore continues to take one day at a time.

"We're going to worry about playing well and not worry about the past or the future," Moore said.

Ranked fifth in the district, Moore said that the team is not feeling any undue pressure to win against Iowa State.

"This is not a make-or-break match," Moore said. "It is not a do-or-die match. We just need to be the best we can be."

Hitting the road again after a brief home stint resulting in a Missouri defeat, the Wildcats are 16-5 overall

and 3-3 in the Big 8.

The Cats go to Ames to take on Iowa State in Hilton Coliseum tonight for a 7:30 match. The Cyclones have a 14-7 overall record and are 5-1 in the Big 8.

"Success breeds confidence," Moore said. "As long as we're playing well, that's what we're going to worry about."

Moore said he does not attach any importance to tonight's match.

"Of course I'd like to win and play well, but if we're going to lose the match, it doesn't mean anything," Moore said. "It doesn't mean anything if we win, either. We just need to play well."

Leading the K-State team will be senior hitter Jill Dugan, junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young, sophomore setter Devon Rynning and junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk.

Dugan is hitting .205, averaging three kills a game. She has 222 kills on the season and 23 service aces. Dugan also leads the team in digs and solo blocks with 248 and 12, respectively.

Young has 217 kills, hitting .277, and she has 25 service aces for the squad.

## Phillips returns to practice, should play Nov. 4 game against Iowa State

## Tailback who has not practiced since Sept. 10 returned to team yesterday

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Six weeks after he was dismissed from the team for hitting a former girlfriend, Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips returned to practice Tuesday and is expected to play Nov. 4 against Iowa State.

Phillips, a junior from West Covina, Calif., had not practiced since Sept. 10, when he was arrested for hitting Kate McEwen at the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost. Police said McEwen, a 20-year-old Nebraska basketball player, was dragged down a flight of stairs.

"He (Phillips) looked like a guy who hadn't practiced for six weeks," Coach Tom Osborne said after prac-

tice. "He told us he was out of shape, and he was."

Phillips did not speak to reporters, but the university released a statement from him.

"I'm sorry that this happened," Phillips said. "I know I can't undo the situation, but I'm trying to learn from it."

"I haven't run from the problem, but I am facing it head on. I have taken all the necessary steps toward returning to the team and will continue my counseling and will follow the sanctions determined by the university."

McEwen, in a statement read by her coach, Angela Beck, said: "Nothing can be done to change what has happened to me. I'm glad this situation is finally coming to an end, and I'm anxious to get on with my life and basketball."

Osborne, who initially dismissed Phillips from the team but later called it an indefinite suspension, said Phillips would not travel with No. 2

Nebraska for Saturday's game at No. 7 Colorado. But Osborne said Phillips would suit up against Iowa State next week.

Osborne said university officials tried to treat Phillips as they would any other student with the same offense.

"The easy thing would have been to dismiss him, probably permanently — probably the most popular thing would have been to do that," Osborne said. "But basically after examining all of the factors involved — many of which you will never be privy to and shouldn't be — we simply didn't feel it was the right thing to do."

"So we tried to do the right thing, the best thing for Lawrence Phillips, the victim and other people Lawrence

Phillips will come into contact with throughout his lifetime."

Phillips awaits sentencing Dec. 1 after being convicted of misdemeanor assault and trespassing. Prosecutors have said they will recommend probation.

Phillips sees a Lincoln counselor and a psychiatrist each week. Based on their evaluations and those made by staff at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Osborne said, Phillips is not psychotic, he does not have abnormal brain waves or a personality disorder.

"They have deemed him not dangerous to himself or others any more than most people," he said.

Athletic director Bill Byrne said McEwen remained under 24-hour protection, which she had received at the university's expense since immediate-

ly after the attack.

But her coach said McEwen no longer was receiving the round-the-clock protection.

"She feels safe," Beck said.

Contact between Phillips and McEwen is barred, but Osborne said a court order barring Phillips from having contact with Frost was modified to allow the two to practice together.

"We're glad that he's coming back," tailback Clinton Childs said. "He's part of our Husker family — every player that's here needs football. It's been part of our lives since we were little kids."

Phillips has missed five games, and Osborne called it a gamble to bring him back.

The coach said if Phillips were not allowed to return, he might make himself available to the NFL.

"I really felt if I said, 'Lawrence, the next game you'll play will be next September,' the odds would have gone to 90 percent that he would be gone at

that point," Osborne said. "I didn't feel that was what he needed to do."

Osborne said Phillips needs a structured environment.

"Football, particularly, was important because it seemed to be a major strength, a major organizing factor in his life," Osborne said.

University sanctions require Phillips to pay for damage to the apartment building and for McEwen's medical expenses not covered by insurance.

He also must attend twice-weekly counseling through the semester, perform two hours of community service on campus each week through the academic year and attend his classes.

Phillips this month was cleared by the NCAA on questions surrounding his meal a year ago with a sports agent's employee and for accepting a car, airline tickets and spending money from the owners of a California group home where he lived as a teen-ager.

He told us he was out of shape, and he was

TOM OSBORNE  
NEBRASKA FOOTBALL COACH



► SPEECH

# Captain Kangaroo addresses abuse

Nikola Zytow  
staff reporter

Television's Captain Kangaroo will address the societal attitudes toward child abuse during a speech at the 19th annual Governor's Conference for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect in Topeka Wednesday.

Robert Keeshan's speech, "Growing Up Happy," kicks off the three-day conference at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka. Keeshan will speak from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Keeshan is known to millions of fans as the star of the children's television program, "Captain Kangaroo."

He has been a long-time advocate of children's issues and has written a book titled "Growing Up Happy, Captain Kangaroo Tells Yesterday's Children How to Nurture Their Own."

His speech, which is free and open to the public, will focus on the importance of parent-child relationships and societal attitudes toward children.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies at K-State, will speak from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Friday at the Kansas Expocentre.

His speech, "Preserving the Dignity of Children in a Multicultural Society" will focus on fulfilling the needs of a constantly growing population of multicultural children.

"For 12 years, I've been engaged in the prevention of child abuse and remediation," Boyer said.

Boyer said it is important a diversity of races be recruited into the child-care profession. Black and Hispanic, as well as other minority children, need to see role models with their own heritage from an early age.

Children can also relate to someone of their own race better in certain situations, Boyer said.

Skills, such as how to understand children of different races and backgrounds, are often missing from the educational curriculum of the child-care professional, Boyer said.

If a teacher does not understand crucial things about people of other races and backgrounds, they might not knowingly violate the dignity of a child. The dignity of a child needs to be as much preserved as the physical well-being.

Boyer described not preserving the dignity of a child, yelling at a child or traumatizing them in any way as instructional violence.

Boyer said throughout his many years of involvement in children's

## SPEECH TIME

► Robert Keeshan will present his speech, "Growing Up Happy," from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the Kansas Expocentre.

issues, he has witnessed an increased awareness of child abuse in our society.

"There's been a tremendous heightening of awareness in the last decade," Boyer said.

Attorney General Carla Stovall will address "The Urgency of Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention" from 10:50 a.m. to noon Friday at the Expocentre.

Stovall is active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Kansas Child Abuse Prevention Council and Kansas Children's Service League, among others.

The student rate for the conference is \$60. Anyone else interested is charged \$75. Breakfast costs \$9.

► NATIONAL

# Toxic fumes linger after railroad tank car leak

Associated Press

BOGALUSA, La. — Shifting wind today pushed a plume of poisonous gas leaking from a railroad tank car, closing an evacuation center and keeping some 1,500 people out of their homes.

"We're dodging this cloud," Washington Parish Sheriff's Deputy Terry Smith said as emergency crews moved their command post from a city baseball field to a furniture store.

The wind shift also forced officials to shut down one evacuation center and to move the most severely ill patients from nearby Bogalusa Community Medical Center, police Capt. Denver Penton said. He did not know how many people were involved.

However, rain that accompanied the wind helped to dissipate the nitrogen tetroxide gas, he said. Crews worked to neutralize the chemical.

People up to two miles south and southeast of the Gaylord Chemical Corp. plant in the heart of Bogalusa were warned to stay inside with doors and windows shut, and to listen to emergency broadcasts, state police Sgt. Wayne Winkler said.

Hundreds of people went to hospitals Monday complaining of sore

throats, burning eyes and shortness of breath.

Roads into Bogalusa, about 60 miles north of New Orleans, were closed. So were the city's nine public schools and a Catholic school.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were headed to Bogalusa, spokesman Pat Cariseo said.

The railroad car began leaking around 4 p.m. Monday and ruptured with a bang about 45 minutes later, Washington Parish Sheriff's Deputy Chris Nicolais said.

Louis Zeelman, president of Gaylord, said today that pressure had built up inside the car.

The rupture released a pinkish-yellow cloud that hovered over the area. Crews sprayed water to dilute the chemical.

That cloud had dissipated by early today, but the fumes lingered.

"The gas is really, really bad stuff. It's fatal if inhaled," state Trooper Russell Mayfield said. Doctors went on New Orleans TV stations to advise anyone exposed to seek medical attention.

"It looks like a temporary thing for all of them," said state Rep. Jerry Thomas, a doctor at Riverside Medical

Center in Franklinton, 20 miles from Bogalusa, said of those seeking treatment. "Some are receiving oxygen; some are just taking breaths and it's going away."

The 1,500 evacuees came from a mandatory evacuation zone immediately around the plant. Outside that zone, more than half the town's 16,000 residents live in a voluntary evacuation area; many stayed home with their windows tightly closed.

The cloud that formed Monday was around 200 yards long, said Benton Lively, who lives near the plant.

"It was a big pink cloud, bright pink, like somebody took a crayon and used it over the mill. The pink later gave way to orange as the cloud grew darker, then began to diminish," Lively said.

Nitrogen tetroxide is used in rocket

fuel but it was used at Gaylord's paper mill — adjacent to the chemical plant — to make heavy brown paper for boxes and bags.

It was unclear how many people sought medical attention.

Police Capt. Ernie Wells said about 300 people were treated at Bogalusa Community Medical Center, including two admitted to intensive care, and another 100 at Washington-St. Tammany Regional Medical Center, nearly a mile from the mill.

It also was unclear when evacuees would be able to go home.

One 88-year-old woman did not evacuate willingly.

"The law brought me — they arrested me because I didn't want to leave," a flustered Erma Haik said early today at a Baptist church just outside the evacuation zone.

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## U.N.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

importance of the U.N.," she said. "We offer support and constructive criticism for a better U.N."

Patrick Chan, student from Hong Kong, said the world needs the United Nations.

"We need the United Nations to unite all nations, all races, all cultures," he said.

The United Nations is important because it promotes peace and understanding of cultures, Laura Villalba, student from Paraguay, said.

"I think it's really important to know about other cultures and compare them to your own," she said.

One man at the ceremony was once employed by the United Nations.

"I was once a staff meteorologist for the U.N. in Geneva, Switzerland," John Davies, retired meteorologist, said.

Davies said he was responsible for making plans for disaster prevention and relief coordination.

"I once spent a week coordinating international relief efforts in St. Lucia after it was wiped out by hurricanes," he said.

The local U.N. chapter has about 100 members and does many things to promote understanding of the United

Nations.

"We've had seminars and classes to help people to become better informed of the United Nations," Schwab said.

Five area elementary schools also had U.N. flag-raising ceremonies.

Peace was the theme for many of the schools celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

"We're going to share peace together through a handshake," Penny Sturr, principal of Woodrow Wilson School, said.

The children shook hands and said "peace" to each other. Some children shook hands slowly, some violently and some wouldn't stop shaking hands.

Glenn Busset, former president of the Flint Hills chapter of the United Nations, said it is the local chapter's objective to provide flags to every school that asks for them.

Woodrow Wilson School was the first school to raise a flag Tuesday. The school had its ceremony at 8:15 Tuesday morning.

The children watched as their fellow student, Nicaragua-born Isaacs Gutierrez, helped Busset raise the U.N. flag.

"We wanted a foreign-born international student to help with the U.N. flag-raising," said Bonnie Kastanek, multi-age primary teacher for first and second grades. "We felt that a foreign-born stu-

dent would represent diversity."

Gutierrez, a fifth-grade student who is an aspiring baseball player, said the United Nations is important.

"The U.N. is good because it brings peace to the world," he said.

Kastanek said the U.N. flag raising is part of the school's geography theme.

"Our focus is to promote awareness of the diversity of people throughout the world," she said. "We also want to have the children concentrate on peace throughout the world."

Roosevelt school has been flying the U.N. flag for seven years. This is its third flag-raising ceremony.

"We've had the flag-raising ceremony the longest of all the other schools," Katha Hurt, first-grade teacher, said.

"We sent letters to all the other schools to start it, and Ogden started the next year."

The students at Roosevelt school are aware of the purpose of the United Nations.

"The U.N. is working for peace, you know, no more war," said Edward Lee Jones, sixth-grade student at Roosevelt School.

Atina Hanna, representative from the local U.N. chapter, said if people want to have peace in the world, they need to look right here in Manhattan.

"The mission of peace and understanding can start right here," she said.

## UNITED NATIONS

# U.N. leaders resolve to restore budget

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — World leaders wrapped up their largest gathering in history Tuesday, promising — with few specifics — to revive the United Nations and restore its financial health. Many leaders praised the United Nations on its 50th birthday. But one president, who has seen firsthand the vast gulf between U.N. resolutions and resolve, sounded a warning.

"Let us listen to what they are saying, but let us ask them what they are doing," Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said of his counterparts. "As soon as they return home, unfortunately, they will continue their course. It is up to us to stop them."

During three days of speechmaking, national leaders took the opportunity to expound on virtually every issue facing humanity including poverty and hunger, the environment, population, terrorism, crime, the Bosnian war, Middle East peace and nuclear arms.

In a joint declaration to be approved later Tuesday at the close of the 50th anniversary ceremonies, they focused on the United Nations itself. More than 180 kings, princes, presidents and pre-

miers pledged to revitalize the organization and create new opportunities for peace, development, democracy and cooperation.

The statement also called on the United States and other countries to pay their bills. The United States, the biggest debtor in the 185-member organization, accounts for \$1.3 billion of the \$3 billion owed.

President Clinton, who addressed the opening session Sunday, promised to work with the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the U.S. debt. But he insisted the United Nations slash spending, reduce its bureaucracy and streamline overlapping agencies.

The three-day gathering was as colorful, as diverse and at times as unruly as humanity itself. Traffic in one of the world's most densely populated areas ground to a halt as police convoys sped world leaders to and from meetings

around New York.

Protesters hounded controversial figures such as Cuban President Fidel Castro and Chinese President Jiang Zemin. On Tuesday, 800 Taiwanese marched through Manhattan, New York, streets denouncing the Beijing government's rights record.

The birthday celebration was overshadowed by the United Nations' financial crisis and demands from all quarters for reform. The seven-page declaration, hammered out during months of consultations, endorsed numerous reform goals but offered few details on how to achieve them.

For example, it calls for expanding the powerful 15-seat Security Council, dominated by the five permanent members: the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China. Permanent members can veto resolutions.

## FIRE

# Dryer causes fire at Derby

Sara Edwards

staff writer

Students in the Derby Complex were awakened to the sound of sirens Tuesday morning. At about 1:20 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire in the Derby Dining Center.

The fire started in a dryer in the Derby Dining Center laundry room. The laundry room is near the dock area of Derby.

The laundry room is only used by Dining Services, said Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

The fire was apparently caused by rags and aprons left in one of the dryers in the laundry room, said Mary Molt, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

Damage to the Derby Dining Center was minimal. The fire ruined the dryer, and there was smoke in the area. There was no fire damage, Molt said.

"The biggest loss was the dryer," Molt said.

Jerry Snyder, battalion chief of the Manhattan Fire Department, said the damage estimate for the dryer was \$5,000. The smoke damage to the walls and ceilings was about \$250, and smoke and heat damage to the contents of the dryer was about \$300.

Molt said dining services at Derby were not affected. The fire was isolated to just the laundry room.

"I don't think it caused disruption to our services, and I don't expect it to," Hasan said.

Students noticed the smell of smoke at breakfast Tuesday morning.

Debi Griffiths, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said she was unaware there had been a fire, but the Derby Dining Center smelled like smoke when she went to get breakfast.

"It smelled like something was burning, but I didn't think much about it being as it was in Derby," Griffiths said.

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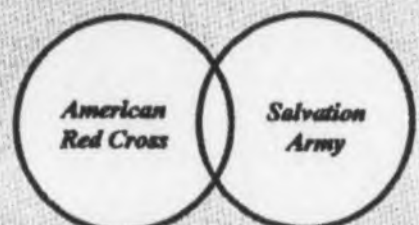
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## COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS

► The UPC Multicultural Committee is offering professionally instructed country-western dance lessons from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19 at Union Station. The beginner series will include the two step, three step, waltz and other moves. Cost is \$16 per couple and \$8 for singles. Sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union. For more information, contact Erin Parkinson at 532-6571.

# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY October 25, 1995 • 9

## CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

UPC Special Events Committee is sponsoring its fifth children's carnival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 26 in the Union Main Ballroom. There will be a variety of games suitable for grade school children, with prizes awarded at each game. Refreshments and candy will also be provided. Admission is free.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Hair gunk  
4 Succumb to gravity  
8 Approached home, one way  
12 Early birds?  
13 Catch  
14 Site of activity  
15 Lip  
16 Cause of mutation  
17 Man in a garden  
18 Bent pasta  
21 Shell-game item  
22 Nettle  
23 Blase  
26 Fill tightly  
27 Rubik's Cube, for one  
30 Tied  
31 Prot. or Cath.  
32 Soft drink favorite  
33 Ball-bearing item  
34 Foundation  
35 Macro-cosm...  
36 ...and a rendition

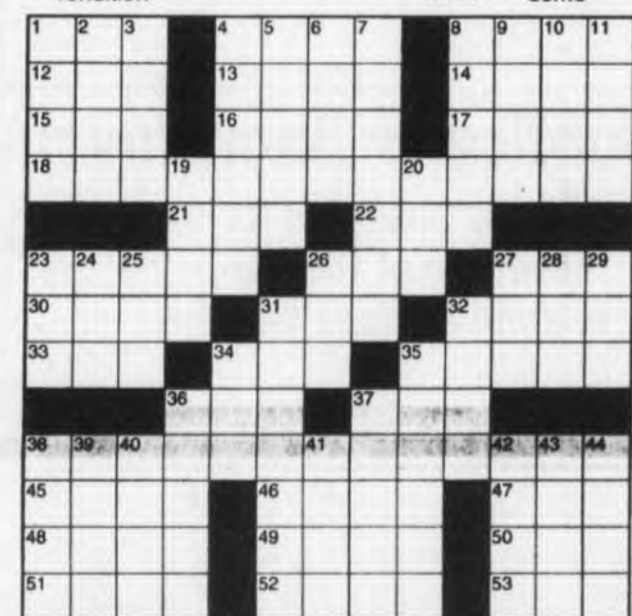
**DOWN**

37 Scenery  
38 Office furniture  
45 Capone foe  
46 Unrivaled  
47 "A Chorus Line" song  
48 Feed-bag fill  
49 On and on and on  
50 Practice pugilism  
51 Picture of health?  
52 Hideaways  
53 Farm structure  
1 Quayle's  
10 Terrible guy  
11 Bruce's Mrs.  
19 Tournament type  
20 Branch  
23 Lustrous black  
24 Rd.  
25 Actor Billy Williams  
26 Clamptt patriarch  
27 Supporting strip  
28 The whole enchilada  
29 June honoree  
31 Rested  
32 Show up  
34 Scroogean cry  
35 Water-proof garb  
36 Hardly neat  
37 Paris' abductee  
38 Kentucky fort  
39 Approach  
40 "¿Cómo estás?"  
41 Lyricist's subject  
42 Weeps profusely  
43 Entanglement  
44 Attractive, and then some

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

10-21



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## 10-21 CRYPTOQUIP

C B R A D H A X C C G R  
I X J A B R I X C C B R L D Y R I  
O X Q R N Z Q L G H Y R L C  
I X Z N Z J O C B R N C R X Y N.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MOST THAT ANY ABSENT-MINDED ARTIST WILL BE LIKELY TO DRAW IS A BLANK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals X

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hlich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Acoustic art to encompass coffee shop

Page Getz  
contributing writer

Have a cappuccino and kick back tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe for the live acoustic blues, contemporary and bluegrass-roots blend of Cathy Winter.

In addition to her collection of original work, she is also known for renditions of vintage croonings of the great Billie Holiday, "Mississippi" John Hurt, Lizzie Miles and Jack Teagarden.

After touring mostly blues bars and coffee houses throughout the East Coast in the '70s, her social conscience led her to a path pursuing women's rights and other progressive issues.

As a result, Winter joined Betsy Rose, another accomplished folk and bluegrass acoustic songstress with a conscience.

The duo worked together from 1976 until 1982, when Winter branched out on her own again.

Winter has three solo albums behind her, all recorded on Chicago's Flying Fish Records, and all available in Manhattan record stores.

Her first release, "Breath On My Fire," was followed shortly after by "Traveling Home" in 1988, and later by "Next Sweet Time" in 1992.

Winter has been involved various live nationwide competitions, including her alternate role in the 1994 Northeast Regional Folk Alliance Conference, where she was one of 21 performers chosen to compete in an audition.

She was also one of six songwriters selected in April of this year for the New Jersey Folk Festival's songwriter showcase, the first of its kind, and she won first place in the Intinet Songwriting Contest for 1995.

Winter has worked with legendary blues artists Etta Baker, John Jackson and Ellen MacIlwaine at a variety of blues workshops and festivals.

Last spring, she performed in England for her first British tour of her career.

Critics from coast to coast, including the Boston Globe, the Washington Post and the Tacoma Victory Review rave about the integrity and strength in her politics, poetry, storytelling and tradition as a lyricist as well as her talent as a musician and vocalist.

The presentation will begin at 8:30 tonight at the Espresso Royale Caffe with no cover charge.

## CYBER CAFÉS

► The World Wide Web is home to many coffeehouse sites. "The Coffee Gallery," based in San Antonio, is one of the best. It features sound clips, poetry, games and e-mail. The URL is as follows:

(<http://tristero.com/usa/tx/sal/coffee/cghome.html>)



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### OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SWAP MEET

Thursday-Friday, October 26-27  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
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## Listening and waiting

Josh Longbottom, Manhattan High School student, listens to Janet Reno answer his question during the 103rd Landon Lecture Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

## RENO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

how to do arithmetic, we can teach them to resolve conflict without knives and guns and fists," she said.

Reno's own experience with child-rearing began when a friend died and left Reno as the legal guardian of her twin boy and girl.

"Being Attorney General has

been a great honor, but nothing can compare to what you can do if you reach out to children," Reno said.

Domestic violence is another family issue that needs to be addressed. Children learn violence as a way of life from watching their fathers beat their mothers, Reno said.

In addition, Reno said busy working parents tend to have less time for their children.

America can overcome the problems of youth violence and isolation if the nation bonds together as a community.

"I have no doubt that we can meet this challenge," she said.

Matt Love, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said Reno made some good points.

"I think there was a lot to be learned from what she said," Love said.

## PHELPS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

member Pat Broxterman, sophomore in speech, said Phelps was trying to grab people's attention by going to extremes.

"I think what people, such as Fred Phelps, try to do is make a statement by being ultra negative and make people mad at them," he said.

Phelps is just trying to make a spectacle of himself and get attention, Ralph Utermohlen, retired fac-

ulty of K-State, said.

"I feel it doesn't do him or society any good," he said.

Kim Truesdell, sophomore in human development and family studies, said people attending Reno's lecture would ignore Phelps and realize Reno's importance politically.

During last week's "A Purple Affair," Phelps called Reno a 24-carat lesbian, and that is why he said he protested her at the Landon Lecture.

"I just hate them here," Mindy McMillan, sophomore in horticulture, said.

ture, said.

McMillan said she just wanted Phelps and his fellow protesters to leave.

Katie Kimble, junior in life sciences, said she thinks Phelps is a hypocrite.

"God hates the sin, not the sinner," Kimble said.

Protester James Hockenberger, 18, said he cannot do anything to convince people the signs are true.

"I just hold them, and it's God almighty's job to work on their hearts," he said.

## MALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1992 commission agreed to pay the rent for five years.

The 1997 starting date for the mall owners to start paying rent was a compromise between 1996, the previous request of the commission, and 1998, the year Forest City wanted to start paying rent.

Commissioner Steve Hall opposed the motion and said he wanted rent to start being paid in 1996. Later Hall made a motion that Forest City pay back rent for the last four years. The motion failed.

Hall, who is also the owner of Office World, said by paying the mall's rent, the commission was giving an unfair advantage to the mall. He called for the playing field to be leveled between smaller retailers, such as himself, and bigger business, such as the mall.

"Nobody abates our rent, and nobody gives us any special circum-

stances," Hall said.

At Tuesday night's meeting, James Richardson, Forest City project developer, said rent repayment would move up from a No. 4 spot to a No. 2 spot on Forest City's list of financial priorities. The No. 1 priority is debt service.

Richardson urged the commission not to lose sight of the issue.

"Let's not lose focus of what the real issue is, and that's the remarketing of the bonds," Richardson said.

Lennar Northeast Partnership holds \$19 million in mall bonds. By refinancing the bonds, Forest City is looking for a lower interest rate on the bonds. Prospective buyers include FirstBank, BC Christopher Co., and Crews and Associates.

Forest City is looking to take advantage of the current low interest rate and good economy to remarket the bonds as soon as possible.

If the commission decides not to let the bonds be remarketed, Forest City could be in trouble. In 1977, Lennar could exercise the put option.

This option would allow Lennar to

force Forest City to pay the bonds off immediately.

Forest City would have the option of paying the bonds back or finding another buyer for the bonds.

If Forest City decided not to pay the bonds back, Lennar could foreclose on the mall. With no management system, the mall would be owned by the bond owner, which could potentially close the mall down.

Because of the complicated nature of the transactions and the stakes involved, the commission decided not to make any hasty decisions.

Rather, it chose to amend the conditions and have Forest City review them again. It will then be up to Forest City to decide if it wants to accept or reject the conditions.

In other business, the commission met with the boards of county commissioners of Pottawatomie and Riley counties to present them with a petition requesting Riley County be designated the disaster agency for Manhattan.

## ARRESTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wired regarding the incident.

"Nyle called me to assure me that the damage to the house would be taken care of. It was probably about the first of October," Smith said.

"He didn't admit that he was involved, but he knew the damage was done and he wanted to assure me that the damage was going to be taken care of. He said he had a friend that was in the contracting business, and would it be OK if he came over and gave us an estimate," he said.

Though Smith said he agreed to let Wren's friend provide an estimate, he had no knowledge of an estimate being given, and the damage has not been repaired.

"I don't know if the friend ever came over, and the damage has not yet

been taken care of," Smith said.

Though one of the victims and all of the individuals arrested are students, Student Governing Association Attorney General Becca Korphage said the incident lies outside the jurisdiction of the student judicial system.

"There is no cross-jurisdiction involved," Korphage said. "If it is an off-campus event, even if everyone involved is a student, we have no jurisdiction."

Pat Bosco, dean of Student Life, said there are very few instances when the campus judicial system would be expanded to events occurring off campus.

"Typically, our student judiciary addresses issues of University rules and regulations on campus. Only in extreme circumstances under the student government constitution would we extend our student judiciary constitution beyond campus," Bosco said.

"Our student judiciary does not get involved in criminal matters that occur off campus like this incident."

"That's not to say that in this instance we will not get involved."

Bosco said the status of those arrested as football players would have no bearing on any decisions the University would make.

"The football program may want to address this, but the incident did not occur at a sponsored University event. From a dean's perspective, three football players involved in an alleged assault are not different from any other students who are involved in an alleged assault incident," Bosco said.

"Just because they happen to be part of the football team is no reason for a distinction. The media is what makes the distinction between individual students," he said.

Shana Newell contributed to this story.



## The Sunflower Showdown

Look in Friday's Collegian for in-depth coverage of the KU-K-State football game

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**BLANKET FOUND** at Nebraska game, call 539-3234.

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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

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**Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester, two-bedroom apartment in Sandstone. Share bills and rent negotiable. 537-3789.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex, \$350

includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities \$275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block Room campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** wanted for Spring semester. One room available in completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0800.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted \$218. 75 plus one-fourth utilities, close to campus. 776-7765 after 5p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE, ORGANIZED,** non-smoking, pet lover seeks like roommate in two-bedroom house by zoo. 776-7836.

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**205**

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**210**

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**225**

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**255**

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**AUDIO JUNCTION** needs part-time sales help. Evenings and weekends. Experience preferred, knowledge of audio and video mandatory. Apply at Audio Junction 307 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan. 587-4646.

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**MALE EXOTIC DANCERS** needed for bachelor and bachelorette parties. Must be between 18-25 years of age. Must have pager, telephone and transportation. Experienced only. \$100/hour plus tips. Auditions, Tuesday at 8p.m. only, with costume at Dr. Love's 539-0190.

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**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers Classifieds. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director: DB 92 is seeking a student for a paid assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails rewriting stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** part-time positions available immediately for 10-15 hours per week. Excellent English communication and interpersonal skills required. \$4.75 once trained. Applicant should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library, 4th Floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through October 26, 1995.

**TECHNICAL SUPPORT** position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/accepted through Friday, October 27, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information & Educational Technology.)

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**415**

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**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geib Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

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**386 SX-16, 40MB** hard drive, 5.25" and 3.5" disk drives, modem. Colorgraphics \$500. 395-3554.

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**SPOOKY SPECIALS!** Baby Corn Snakes \$24.99! Rose Hair Tarantulas \$7.99! Bio Wheel 110 filters \$19.99! Bio Wheel 160 filters \$23.99! 55 gallon combos \$110! Check them out at Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th, 537-6111.

**YOUNG CATS** need homes. Responsible people only. Neutered/spayed. Shots, dewormed. 776-7836.

**460**

**Stereo Equipment**

**PYLE 18-INCH** subwoofer and pyle 15-inch subwoofer, \$75 each or make an offer. 587-8570 Ask for Bronson.

**465**

**Tickets to Buy/Sell**

**FOR SALE.** Two tickets to KSU vs. KU Saturday. Call 587-8919 ask for Nathan.

**FOUR KSU/ KU** tickets for sale. Call 587-8390.

**I HAVE** one K-State/ KU football ticket. Reserved seat above General Admission. 587-9317 ask for Charlie.

**KSU VS. KU** football tickets. Desperately seeking!!! (913)384-6944 or (800)387-6944.

**WANTED: TICKETS** for KSU vs. KU. Call anytime, ask for Monte 537-9411.

**500**

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**510**

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**1981 CJ-7, red,** two tops, rebuilt engine, \$2200 or best offer, 537-1559.

**1993 HONDA Civic**



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**2 for \$6****Assorted  
V-8 JUICES**  
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Prices good Oct. 25 thru 31, 1995. Limit rights reserved. 3011 Anderson, 222 N. 6th, 401 E. Poyntz.



## GROWING UP HAPPY

Bob Keeshan, better known as TV's Captain Kangaroo, presented "Growing Up Happy" at the 19th-annual Governor's Conference for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect Wednesday in Topeka.

● PAGE 8



Keeshan



kansas

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THURSDAY October 26, 199



HIGH 68  
LOW 43

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 48

## SGA

# Senate chair to sponsor impeachment bill

Cristina Janney

city-government writer

The Student Senate chair Wednesday said he intended to sponsor a bill of impeachment against a student senator.

Chair John Potter said he would sponsor a bill of impeachment against Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, for unexcused absences from Senate meetings.

Henry has two unexcused absences from Senate meetings and an unexcused absence from the Senate retreat.

The Student Governing Association Constitution and By-laws say three unexcused absences are grounds for impeachment.

The Senate chair is responsible for determining what absences are excused, and Potter determined Henry's absences were unexcused.

Potter's decision came after the Senate Operations Committee voted against a motion to sponsor a bill of

impeachment against Henry Monday night.

Senate Operations Committee is supposed to sponsor a bill of impeachment if it finds there are grounds for impeachment.

The members of the committee who voted against the motion said they did not believe there were grounds for impeachment because they thought the absence from retreat should have been excused because Henry had to work.

Potter said the job of the committee was not to try Henry's case. That was Student Tribunal's job, he said.

Impeachment is a three-step process that is set up so Senate does not sit in judgment of its members, Potter said.

If the committee decided to sponsor the legislation, the issue would have gone before Senate. If two-thirds of Senate voted to impeach, the sena-

● See SENATE Page 10

# Opinions mixed in players' arrests

Kimberly Hefling

staff reporter

Student opinion was mixed Wednesday afternoon as to what the outcome should be for the three K-State football players arrested Tuesday evening.

Starters defensive end Nyle Wren, linebacker Percell Gaskins and backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh were each charged with two counts of battery and one count of criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, conspiracy to commit battery and cruelty to animals, related to an incident that happened Aug. 20 on the 1600

block of Leavenworth Street.

All charges are misdemeanors, and a court date has been set for 1 p.m. Nov. 1.

Michael Reilly, junior in accounting, said he does not believe the players should be reprimanded by Coach Bill Snyder.

"It wasn't University-related, so it's not a big deal," Reilly said. "It's a misdemeanor. It's the same charge in court as getting a speeding ticket."

Kiffnie Holt, junior in horticulture, said she disagreed.

● See PLAYERS Page 12

## SNYDER SAYS CHARGES NOT FULLY ACCURATE

K-State football coach Bill Snyder defended arrested players Nyle Wren, Percell Gaskins and Brian Kavanagh.

"The misdemeanor charges as they pertain to these three young men are not entirely accurate," Snyder said in a statement released Wednesday.

\* "The disciplinary measures

were handled at the time of the incident are still being administered where they're appropriate."

Snyder's statement did not address whether the three would play Saturday against Kansas, and Sports Information Director Ben Boyle had no further comment.

Dan Lewerenz



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Thomas E. Atcitty, vice president of the Navajo Nation, speaks on the need for the Navajo Nation to become more self-sufficient to help in offsetting the U.S.'s national debt during his speech Wednesday afternoon in Leasure Hall. Atcitty suggested that if his tribe were to be given the mineral rights to their land, jobs could be created in the mining and supplying of power to Navajo homes.

# Cutbacks make crisis

## Navajo Nation resents government intrusion

Camille Wood

staff reporter

Problems between the Navajo Nation Indian Tribe and the federal government are a crisis, the vice president of the Navajo Nation said Wednesday.

Vice President Thomas E. Atcitty said the nation resents federal cutbacks because it feels the people have always received cuts and this is a violation of their 1868 treaty with the U.S. government.

"We feel we have a sacred agreement called a treaty," Atcitty said. "Provisions of the treaty are clear, undeniable and binding."

The Navajo Nation territory spans Arizona, Utah and Mexico. The reservation population stands at 169,000, according to a 1995 survey.

Native Americans have been consistently underfunded, and their provisions were either not totally met or violated all along, Atcitty said.

"First, we had a crisis to maintain world peace — now we're facing

another crisis — meeting the national debt," Atcitty said.

Atcitty said he understood federal cutbacks have been made because of the surmountable size of the national debt. He said because all Native Americans have always been under-funded, they should not be associated with its growth.

"We feel Native Americans have not been the cause of the size of the national debt," Atcitty said.

The nation has been working toward local empowerment and a capacity-building campaign. These goals will give their community strength, he said.

Atcitty said that of the 110 chapters within the Navajo Nation, 100 are government-run. He said with local empowerment, the people will control themselves.

"We want to give them the power to run taxes, generate revenue and write and pass laws themselves," Atcitty said.

With a capacity-building campaign, the nation would train other tribesmen to run their local governments, Atcitty said.

Gaming in casinos is another issue of concern for Indian nations. He said because of the money generated by them, many Native American communities are able to build schools on their reservations, or like Connecticut, donate \$1 million to the state.

But Navajos have voted against gaming and having casinos on reservations. He said November's election voted 104-6 against it. The nation is still exploring and investigating the effects of gaming, he said.

"We can't target our Navajo people to depend on their meager incomes," Atcitty said. "They're the poorest of the poor."

But Atcitty said they no longer want to take handouts, even though they were inadequate. Instead, the people want to work to build their nation and attract business developments, he said.

Atcitty said somewhere there is money to be made by the Navajo Nation through mining, power-plant and gas-plant jobs. He said they want to work with their natural resources.

"It's our responsibility to protect the creation — nature," Atcitty said.

"When we create an imbalance, we pay for it — we suffer."

One development in progress is a lawsuit against the government for the Navajos to receive the mineral rights to the coal on their reservation. He said the federal government refuses to relinquish these rights.

The Navajos are willing to share these ideas with other Indian tribes, he said.

"We hope to be replicated among other tribes. We've been sharing our experiences with others," Atcitty said.

Clyde Henderson, adviser of Native American Student Body, said sharing is the main reason for bringing Atcitty here from his reservation to speak.

"It's a great opportunity for him to interact with them because some never grew up on a reservation like me," Henderson said. "It was a chance for them to make a connection and maybe make a future link."

Atcitty was sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program, College of Education, College of Human Ecology, Native American Student Body and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

## ALLOCATIONS

# Organizations lack facts in budget request forms

Lisa Elliott

staff writer

Student organizations did not have all the facts when they turned their budget request forms in to Student Senate for spring allocations.

As a result, the largest student group on campus did not receive funding.

Several student organizations did not submit budget requests that met funding guidelines this fall, John Potter, Senate chairman, said.

"The calendar is normally set before funding guidelines are passed," Potter said. "That's why groups don't know what's going on."

One group was the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, which has more than 3,000 members.

On its request form, the group asked for funding for the Wildcat Walk Escort Service, a national conference and Spring Fling, Eric Keen, KSUARH president, said.

Keen said he submitted those three projects because they are the biggest expenditures made by the organization. Allocations Committee cut two

projects from the KSUARH funding bill because of their nature.

The escort service will be a special allocation sometime this semester, but it could not count as one of the projects because the request for funding was too high, Keen said.

"We wasted one project because we didn't know the conference had to be a special allocation," he said. "They neglected to tell us all the rules."

The Allocations Committee recommended a \$300 allocation for Spring Fling, but Potter ruled the event would be social at the Senate meeting Oct. 17. Funding a social event is also against funding guidelines.

In the end, KSUARH received no money from the Student Activity fee for next semester.

Keen said he met with Lach Franquemont, Allocations Committee member, before the allocations bill was presented to Senate.

"He never said Spring Fling was a social event," Keen said.

● See ALLOCATION Page 12

## Inside

A campus committee is discussing line-item fees this morning.

● Page 8

## OBITUARY

# Professor, scientist remembered for his advice



Zayas

Lisa Elliott

staff writer

One of K-State's food and nutrition professors died Tuesday morning of a heart attack.

Joseph Zayas, a meat scientist, was born in Poland on April 7, 1932. He was a member of the K-State faculty for 12 years. Zayas was 63.

"He was a wonderful person and a good friend," Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Food and Nutrition, said. "It's a very big loss for our department."

Zayas advised graduate students and taught many classes in the food and nutrition department. He was teaching the food

research techniques class this semester.

Zayas earned three food science degrees, including a master's in 1956, a Ph.D. in 1962 and a doctor of science in 1970 from the Moscow Meat and Dairy Technology Institute.

He had 18 patents and published more than 130 papers, three books, a textbook and three translated monographs, and made many presentations to scholarly magazines in the food sciences throughout Europe and the United States.

"He was a meat scientist," Bowers said. "He worked in Russia and was known all over Europe."

Zayas was known for providing both

academic and personal advice to his students.

Zayas suffered a massive heart attack Monday afternoon and died early Tuesday morning, she said.

He was visiting his son in Providence, R.I. at the time.

Zayas is survived by his wife, Inna, of the home; a son, Vladislav, a daughter-in-law and two granddaughters in Providence; and other relative in Poland.

Funeral services will be Thursday morning in Providence.

The food and nutrition department is planning a memorial service. No date has been set.



## In the news

### ► K-STATE GRADS SHARE EBOLA OUTBREAK EXPERIENCES IN LECTURE

The 1989 ebola outbreak in Reston, Va., is the focus of a current bestseller, "The Hot Zone."

Jerry and Nancy Jaax, central characters in the book, will speak today at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

During the ebola outbreak in

the Reston, monkey facility, Col. Jerry Jaax led a team of soldiers and scientists who worked to contain the outbreak. Col. Nancy Jaax played a key role in diagnosing, studying and managing the outbreak.

Jerry, a 1972 K-State graduate, and Nancy, a 1973 K-State

graduate, serve as consultants to the surgeon general for their veterinary specialties in the Department of Defense.

Their presentation, "Return of the Hot Zone: A Case Study in the Management of an Emerging Virus Outbreak," is the first Don Kelley Lecture.

### ► TRAIN HITS SCHOOL BUS; 5 DEAD

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A commuter train ripped apart a school bus stopped on the tracks Wednesday as youngsters in the back rushed forward in terror at the sight of 620 tons of steel bearing down on them. Five students were killed and about 30 injured.

Some witnesses said the bus was trying to cross the tracks about 7:20 a.m. when it was caught at a red light behind a car and couldn't make it all the way across. But others said there was no car ahead and the driver could have moved forward.

"You could see the terror in their eyes," witness Coreen Bachinsky said. "You could hear the metal, the glass flying, the screams. It was very, very scary."

The bus was taking the youngsters to 1,400-student Cary-Grove High School in Cary. The Chicago-bound express train was traveling between 50 and 60 mph and sheared the body of the bus off the chassis, spinning it around 180 degrees.

"From then on out, all you heard was scream-

ing," said Andrea Arens, 19, who was waiting for another train in this bedroom community nearly 40 miles northwest of Chicago, in a fast-growing commuter corridor at the edge of the city's suburban sprawl.

Four students were pronounced dead at the scene, and one died at a hospital. At least seven of the injured were in critical condition.

Taben Johanson, a 15-year-old who was sitting in his usual third-row seat on the bus, said the gate came down on the back of the bus and there was a car in front. Then he looked up and saw the train bearing down on them.

"I basically figured it out when all the kids were running forward, screaming," he said.

Jim Homola, a carpenter driving his children to school, said he had been stopped behind the bus and saw the approaching train. "We started screaming, 'Go! Go!'" he said. "It was over in a matter of seconds."

Homola said the bus driver was in hysterics afterward.

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

### Call to order

#### Roll call

#### Approval of Oct. 19 minutes

#### Announcements

#### Committee reports

#### Director's reports

#### Second readings

Res. 95/96/32 Support of state financial aid

Res. 95/96/33 Cuts in federal financial aid

Res. 95/96/34 Commendation of Tricia Nolfi

Bill 95/96/37 Costa Rican Student Organization Spring '96 allocation

Bill 95/96/41 Pakistan Student Association

Bill 95/96/42 Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts

Bill 95/96/43 Thai Student Association

Bill 95/96/44 The Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association

Bill 95/96/51 Special allocation to the Thai Student Association

Bill 95/96/52 Special allocation to Blue Key Honor Fraternity

Bill 95/96/53 Special allocation to National Black Pan-Hellenic Council

Bill 95/96/54 By-laws revision: defining at-large member

Bill 95/96/55 Bramlage fee continuance

#### First readings

Res. 95/96/35 Amendment to Standing Rules

Res. 95/96/36 Participation in 'Cats for Cans' food drive

Bill 95/96/56 Special Allocation to American Association of Textile, Chemists, and Colorists (AATCC)

Bill 95/96/57 1995-96 election campaign regulations

#### Held in committee

Bill 95/96/31 Secret Masters of Fandom - Allocations

Bill 95/96/49 Senator education requirements - Senate Operations

Bill 95/96/09 Allocation for addition of computers - Allocations/Senate Operations

#### Reference of legislation

#### Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

#### Adjournment



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 7:45 p.m., Ming-Hsiang Chen, 400 Jardine Terrace V-31, reported the theft of a book bag from his car parked in Lot D-2 near Kramer Food Center. Loss was \$111. He later called and reported that the bag had been turned in to

the Marlatt Hall front desk but that the contents were still missing.

At 8:44 p.m., Ben Shi, 500 Jardine Terrace, Apt. Y28, reported finding a dent in his vehicle. The dent was caused by someone jumping on the hood of the car.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 9:24 a.m., Riley County Police Department received a bomb threat to the Farrell Library construction area. Officers

responded, and the library was evacuated. Nothing suspicious was found in the area.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

At 11:46 a.m., Craig S. Sowder was arrested on a warrant for parole violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

At 3:35 p.m., an injury accident was reported at Pine Drive and Poyntz Avenue. The drivers were Melissa Nivert and Patrick Schuck.

At 5:01 p.m., Phil Spencer reported the criminal damage of his

vending machine. Loss was \$20.

At 5:41 p.m., Erica J. Devine was reported missing. She was last seen at 7:30 a.m. en route to school. A missing person report was filed.

At 8:58 p.m., Crockett L. McElhaney, 726 Thurston St., was arrested on a warrant for parole violation. Bond was set at \$367.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The KSU Bloodmobile is taking blood donations from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the K, S and U ballrooms at the Union. If you do not make an appointment, please drop in. Volunteers are appreciated also, especially Friday.

► Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American

Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► WIC healthy foods and nutrition education for women (pregnant and breast-feeding), infants and children up to 5 years are available. Call the Riley County Health Department at 776-4779 for an appointment.

► The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Douglas Goodin, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

► Ag Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

► The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

► Environmental Professionals will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2002 for the NRES spring course preview.

► Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213.

► A.S.I.A. will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.

► BACCHUS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

► The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the north side of McCain. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

► The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120. Joe Knopp will be speaking about engineering law for assembly credit.

► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Richert will be at 9:30 today in Weber 221.

► Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Justin Hall 109.

► The Business Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

► The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Call 205.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Partly cloudy with a high from 65 to 70. West wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low from 40 to 45.

### Tomorrow

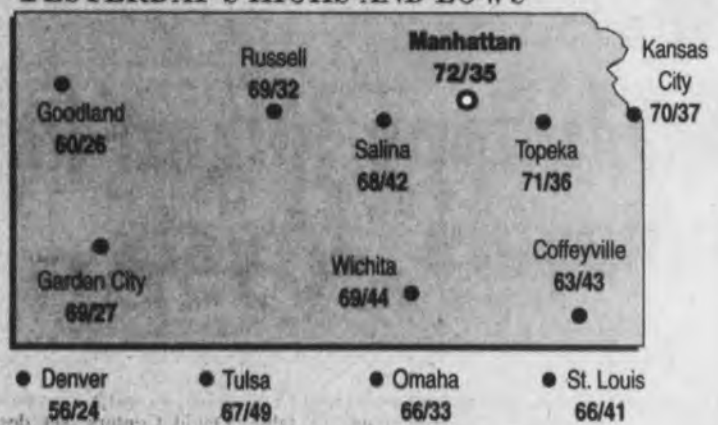


Becoming partly cloudy with a high from 65 to 70.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the north and mostly sunny in the south. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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**Zaid El-Hamoudeh** places a set of blueprints onto the floor as Centers draws an outline onto the 14-by-25-foot backdrop. The two were preparing to paint a scenic image of hills and sky on the backdrop.



**El-Hamoudeh**, graduate student in theater, listens to **David Centers**, professor of scene design, while stirring paint Tuesday afternoon at the scene shop in McCain. The two were trying to come up with the right paint color for a backdrop for the set of "The Music Man."

**CARY CONOVER**  
Collegian

## Crews strive to make deadline

**THE MUSIC MAN**



**Pre-production**

**Jeni Pruitt**  
staff reporter

The talk at the round table is so intense it would make Clinton's negotiations in Bosnia look like a birthday party.

The production crew for "The Music Man" is not asking for world peace — they just want the production to run smoothly by Nov. 16, which is opening night.

While the costume crew and the set constructors are busy sewing and building, the designers and directors are busy battling it out in weekly meetings and trying to coordinate the activities to make sure the production flows together as one piece.

"The meetings can get very intense," Jennifer Huston, junior in theater and stage manager, said. "There's been people who have walked out of these meetings. There's been people who scream and threaten to get someone fired. It's usually over something small, and then in five minutes or so, it gets resolved."

The designer of each facet of the production attends each of the meetings.

John Uthoff, lighting designer, rubs his eyes as he waits for the meeting to begin. Huston nervously twirls her pen as Luke Kahlich, director, drops his black notebook crammed shut with yellow and white papers on the table. David Centers, set designer, rushes in late and opts for a chair outside the circle. Dana Pinkston, costume designer, asks with a

sarcastic sigh, "Advil, anyone?"

The hour-long meeting begins.

The production meeting is the time the designers coordinate when to move in the set, call in the technical crew, put costumes on the actors and put together the props.

"This is the exciting part that people don't see," Kahlich said with a facetious laugh. "We do lots of non-creative things like asking questions like, 'Can we afford that?'"

The meeting heats up when the designers fill their calendars with appointments and rehearsal times, and work out the technical aspects of the show.

"People don't realize how much happens before the show opens," Huston said. "Like there's a two-second bit where someone throws a firecracker. It will probably take us two hours to get this down so that it doesn't hit or hurt someone."

Sometimes the meetings become intense when the technical aspects can't be worked out.

"Oh God, we're going to have to figure this out," Pinkston said, running her hands through her hair.

Huston reaffirmed everyone with a sigh. "It will all work."

Huston is not just saying that because she's an eternal optimist — she has to say it. If errors are made or conflicts can't be resolved, she is responsible.

"If I screw up, about 20,000 people come running

towards me with horrible looks on their faces," Huston said.

Huston's job is to coordinate and mediate everything that goes on in the production. After sitting down that each designer before the production begins, she knows every designer's schedule by memory.

Huston carries around a 6-inch black prompt book which contains, as she put it, "everything you want to know about 'The Music Man.'"

The book, which should be more fittingly called the production Bible, has the personnel schedule, the script, notes from all the meetings about the show, a calendar for the show and even medical forms about each of the performers in the production.

The medical forms are a safety measure just in case something happens to one of the performers.

"In 'Twelfth Night,' Scott Chamoff tripped on his rollerblades as he was coming off stage and fell and hit his nose," Huston said. "Blood was squirting all over the place. Had he been unconscious, we would have had to call 911 and would've needed the medical information on the sheet."

Huston also talks with each of the designers before the production meeting to work out details so

that the meeting will not last longer than an hour.

"I usually poke my head into their offices and ask if they have questions that we can take care of before the meeting," she said. "For example, today, I knew Dana had a few concerns that she didn't want to voice outright so I asked them for her. We try not to make the meetings too long because people get jumpy."

A week before the production, Huston will take over running the show.

"Come tech week, I'll basically take over the show," she said. "That's when Luke sits back and watches the show, and my job becomes figuring out how, what, when or why."

But don't think for a minute her job is all glamour. Huston usually gets handed the jobs in the production that nobody else wants.

"I get to be the punching bag," she said. "I usually get to be the one that gets to deliver the messages that no one wants to give the other designers. Sometimes I get an apology and sometimes I get an 'It's OK now.'"

"You have to be able to take it with a grain of salt and realize that it's not your fault if you get yelled at — unless, of course, it was your fault."

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LANCE HENRIKSEN and JEFF GOLDBLUM Produced by DENNIS MURPHY  
Screenplay by THOMAS R. BURMAN & BARI DREIBAND-BURMAN Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH  
Editor DENNIS M. HILL Production Designer WALDEMAR KALINOWSKI Director of Photography JERZY ZIELINSKI  
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## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Successful allocations require communication

**The committee or Senate should not have to spend unnecessary time on allocation bills that have problems or that go outside the allocations guidelines.**

Every once in a while, one little thing can bog down an entire process. Case in point — the Student Senate allocation process. Another case in point — the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and its recent problems trying to get funding.

Middle ground must be found in the allocation process. Miscommunication or no communication, although not commonplace in the process, can severely impede the Allocations Committee and Student Senate. They can also keep a student group from having a chance at receiving funds for a project.

The committee or Senate should not have to spend unnecessary time on allocation bills that have problems or that go outside of the allocations guidelines.

The Allocations Committee could possibly set aside a meeting time to sit

down with leaders of student groups requesting funds and their liaisons to simply confirm the request. It wouldn't take much time to decide whether the application falls within the allocations guidelines. Any questions the student group might have could be asked and answered at this time.

Time could be saved in future meetings of the Allocations Committee and Senate if any problems with an allocations bill are ironed out in advance.

It is the responsibility of student groups to be informed of the ins and outs of the formal and informal guidelines of the allocations process. In other words, to reap the benefits of the system, you must know the system.

But at the same time, the Allocations Committee could review the applications for allocated money in advance before the application travels any further into the system.

## toles



## Trimming budget involves compromise

**As Congress begins to take final votes on the federal budget for the next fiscal year, I have noticed something different about America and its citizens.**

On virtually every issue, from school lunch programs to llama wool subsidies, some special-interest group went to Washington to march in the streets, yell and denounce every effort by the Republicans to trim the budget on the grounds that it's going to take everyone's money away and give it to the nasty, greedy, rich people.

There is virtually no stop to this procession of people who misguidedly and incorrectly think they are saving all of humanity by ensuring their pet program doesn't get cut, in spite of the fact that there have been very few real cuts actually made.

Let me explain. For years, 40 to be exact, the Democrats controlled the House of Representatives, and every year they would make a budget and project how much spending would increase for the next year.

Thus, for the most part, when Republicans are accused of making draconian cuts, they are usually not cutting at all — they are simply reduc-

ing the amount of projected increase. This holds true for Medicare, Medicaid and even the school lunch program, among other programs.

Secondly, in the crusade to stop

Republicans from destroying all that is good and righteous in this country — in most of their minds, that is the government — many people are exhibiting behavior that is indicative of what happens when a government descends into an entitlement mentality.

From the streets of Washington to the electrical pulses of the Internet, people cry out that the evil, nasty, troll-like Republicans are taking away their programs, failing to remember that government money is taxpayer money, and a good deal of taxpayers are tired of financing everyone's pet programs.

These groups apparently believe if they make enough noise, they are rightfully entitled to their programs despite the fact that this means the

costs will get passed on to the taxpayers in the form of higher taxes.

This has nothing to do with how much good these programs do; it has to do with the concept that no one should feel intimidated or be downgraded simply because they want to keep more of what they earn rather than give it to the federal government.

However, the federal government has created a new class of people in this society, the entitlement class. This is the group of people who first turn to government to solve their problems, consciously or not.

It is the attitude that if something needs to be fixed, government should be empowered to fix it.

However, this often causes more harm than good by failing to fix the problem and creating another group that learned to be dependent on the government.

The Great Society of the 1960s is a good example. Dedicated to eradicating poverty from this country, the programs enacted as a part of this effort have transferred more than one trillion — yes, trillion — dollars from one group to another, with the result that a large number of people live on welfare, rather than support themselves, because welfare is a better deal.

Welfare provides health benefits and other programs entry-level jobs cannot match.

## COLUMN



JEREMY STEPHENS

## Canine duo grabs limelight

I receive millions of letters each week asking that I write more columns about my dogs. OK, so I have only received ONE letter asking that I write more columns about my dogs.

Nonetheless, by stating I have received millions of letters, I am simply following the first rule in the Columnist's Code of Ethics (which also happens to be the same as the Congressperson's Code of Ethics), which is — always lie. This rule is based upon the fact that people believe everything they read, so why not take advantage of it?

READER ALERT: For all you superstitious people out there, please note the words columnist and congressperson ominously begin with the letter C.

The second rule in the Columnist's Code of Ethics is, "Never turn down an enormous, unwarranted pay raise, especially when the voters have no say in the matter." This rule, of course, has nothing to do with columnists and is solely there for the protection of enormous, unwarranted congresspersons, which at last count was roughly 535.

OK. OK. So I haven't received any letters asking I write more columns about my dogs. But that still doesn't mean there aren't millions of frustrated people out there who desire to hear the best in dog humor, but simply have not been able to convince their dogs to write a letter for them. ("Please, please, please Rover, write this letter for me, and I will let you watch all the Lassie reruns you want.")

As a result of no public demand whatso-

ever, my column this week is about our two dogs, Sidney (large, female, eating/pooping machine) and Keeshan (small, male, barking hairball).

READER ALERT: YENDIS is actually Sidney spelled backwards. Just thought you might want to know that in case you see an ambulance coming at you with yendis on the front of it.

Both dogs have gone through years of rigorous, extensive training in the highly technical art of sleeping. They do this most of the day, and they are so worn out by evening they also do it most of the night. But don't be fooled if you see either one of them in Sleep Mode. They have been cunningly trained to look like they are sleeping when, in fact, they are dead.

Keeshan is about 13 years old, while Sidney is going on 3. In dog years, of course, that makes Keeshan roughly the same age as George Burns, and Sidney the same age as a Playboy bunny ... at least that is how Keeshan — The Stud Muffin — sees her.

Keeshan has never even seen another dog, let alone a female dog, until we acquired Sidney. As far as he knew, he was the

Robinson Crusoe of the dog world. However, when Sidney came on the scene, Keeshan, despite his advanced age, quickly switched from Sleep Mode to Full Mating Mode in roughly 0.5 dog seconds. He immediately became George Burns with Mick Jagger hormones.

Fortunately, Sidney has had all of her suspicious, female reproductive hardware removed; otherwise, we would now have about 50 billion furry little George Burns puppies running around the yard. Before Sidney arrived, Keeshan would only go into Mating Mode when we had visitors in the yard who unwittingly stood in one place for more than 1.37 dog seconds.

We had to keep a sign on the entrance to our fenced-in yard stating, "BEWARE: SMALL, FURRY ANIMAL THAT WILL MATE WITH ANYTHING LURKS HERE. KEEP MOVING!"

Keeshan has pretty much gotten Mating Mode out of his system, so to speak. (This is largely due to the fact that Sidney, like many human females, no longer tolerates Mating Mode.)

To be quite honest, I think Keeshan's feelings were hurt when he last tried to put the moves on her. Sidney just couldn't take it anymore and fell to the ground, rolled over onto her back, and laughed herself silly at the sight of this small hairball jumping in the air, barking, with his lower body rhythmically doing a perfect imitation of Elvis Presley.

While Keeshan is the Stud Machine,

Sidney is the Feeding Machine. Sidney is subconsciously in Feeding Mode all the time. Feeding Mode quite literally means she will eat anything, at any time, including significant structural parts of the house and any nearby, large national forests.

Notwithstanding the destruction, Keeshan and Sidney are excellent protectors of the home turf (what's left of it). I can't begin to count the number of times they have gone into Intruder Alert Mode at 3 a.m. on a windy night, barking furiously (BARK! BARK! BARK! BARK! DID YOU SEE THAT? BARK! OH MY GOD! ALERT! ALERT! BARK! BARK!) to let me know that half a dozen leaves have blown into the yard.

However, I am almost certain that if an actual human leaf were to blow into the yard at night, both dogs would immediately go into Full Reverse Thrust Mode and blow dog-shaped openings through the side of the house as they jump into bed with me.

Despite everything, Keeshan and Sidney are wonderful pets and would very much like to meet you.

Stop by and see them sometime. Bring lots of food. And whatever you do, KEEP MOVING.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain sciences and industry.



MATT HAWKINS



WELFARE

# Changes in KanWork reduce financial aid

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

Getting a four-year college degree will no longer be an option for K-State students participating in the Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services' KanWork program.

Revisions in KanWork will be officially announced Nov. 1 and will force students not graduating by December 1996 to change to a two-year degree program or they will lose their financial assistance.

For some students, this might mean dropping out of school entirely.

The KanWork Act, passed by the Kansas Legislature in 1988, was designed to help welfare recipients obtain self sufficiency.

The program pays for transportation, work tools, work clothes and day care so participants can receive skills training that will increase their chances of getting a job and becoming contributing taxpayers.

Although in the past, the program has approved clients who wish to acquire a baccalaureate degree, SRS directors will vote Friday on a final draft of a new proposal that would

limit this aid to two-year degrees.

"All students who can complete their degrees by December 1996 will continue to receive full services from KanWork," said Connie Hubbell, Commissioner of Employee Maintenance and author of the proposal. "Everyone can continue to receive full services through the Spring of 1996."

For those who cannot complete their degree by December 1996, to continue to receive KanWork services, they must transfer to another component of KanWork.

KanWork offers other programs like On the Job Training Program and the Community Work Experience Program, that also help recipients develop job skills.

Students would also have the option of entering a two-year degree program at a technical school or a community college.

But regardless of which option the recipients choose, they must complete their designated training within 30 months to continue to receive KanWork benefits.

Ivan Katzenmeier, administrator

of the Manhattan Employment Preparation Services, said the program has changed from a training program to an employment-first program. In other words, recipients will be encouraged to look for a job first to see if they need an education.

The shift is the result of the observation that 80 percent of jobs don't require college degrees, he said.

"We have Ph.D.s walking into our office and getting on welfare," Katzenmeier said. "Biology majors are saying that there are no jobs in Manhattan. So getting a college degree is not the solution."

The Kansas SRS programs are trying to encourage welfare recipients to take entry-level jobs, and if they stay on the job long enough, they might be able to get into management, depending on their skills and abilities, he said.

"If they don't have the ability to move up, they probably don't have the ability to finish college either," Katzenmeier said.

The policy change is also the result of public pressure.

"I think it's the philosophy of most people that students should have to pay for their college degree with some

of their own earnings," Hubbell said.

The revisions were not made to save money, but to shift costs, Hubbell said.

"It's not a cost-saving policy as much as it is a cost shift," Hubbell said. "The money that we're currently spending on baccalaureate will go for more men and women to receive

two-year degrees and work."

But not everyone agrees with the program's new philosophy.

Pam Bivons, junior in psychology and leader in a local movement against the reforms, said she disagrees with the new philosophy of the program.

"When Ivan told me that education is no longer a sufficient reason

to receive public

assistance, I was

pissed," she said.

"They want to educate the poor

enough so that

they still have to

strive and struggle

to survive and

work at all costs,

but don't educate

them enough so that they can go and take their job."

She also said that by the time babysitters and transportation bills are paid, a minimum-wage job is insufficient.

"The whole environment has

changed towards education — get them off public assistance and get them into a job," Bivons said.

"Whether these jobs can support them is not even considered."

Bivons said minimum wage jobs can not support a family.

"My husband and I figured out the expenses of me going back to work. It's not like we had 20 kids — we had two, and for a minimum-wage job, I would have brought home \$20 a month," she said. "I refuse to go to work and have someone else raise my kids for what wouldn't even amount to one bag of groceries."

Bivons said she will be petitioning the reforms in the back of the K-State Student Union today.

"I will take the petition in myself and hand it to Connie Hubbell directly," she said.

Hubbell said she is open to any suggestions people have about the final policy.

"We've received lots of calls," Hubbell said. "I've documented every phone call I've had. Everything up until Friday morning I will answer."

Bivons said students need to get involved and inform Hubbell about how the proposal would affect them.

**Refuse to go to work and have someone else raise my kids for what wouldn't even amount to one bag of groceries**

PAM BIVONS  
JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

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\*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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## SHAQ SIDELINED

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal will have surgery on his broken right thumb and might be sidelined until just before New Year's.

"I want to be playing by Christmas, but I'm not going to rush anything," O'Neal said Wednesday. "My team is good enough to where they can hold their own without me."

collegian  
Sports

FRIDAY

The Collegian will have the most comprehensive analysis of the upcoming K-State vs. Kansas game available.

WORLD SERIES  
BASEBALL SCORES

Atlanta ..... 5  
Cleveland ..... 2  
Atlanta leads the best-of-seven series 3-1.

## Iowa State tops Cats in 5 games

Shana Nowell  
staff writer

It was another tough loss for the K-State volleyball team last night as it dropped its sixth match of the season to Iowa State.

The evening in Iowa was a case of déjà vu for the Cats as they repeated the Oct. 4 match against Iowa State, playing five long games and emerging without a win.

The Cats began the match by roaring onto the court, winning game one easily, 15-5.

But the Cyclones refused to blow away and started to whip themselves into shape in the second game, defeating the Cats 15-10.

It appeared as though the Cats might be able to defeat Iowa State when regained their lead, winning a close one in game three, 15-12.

Needing only to win one more game, the Cats failed to rally. Instead, they died out, allowing the Iowa State squad to win games four and five with scores of 15-10 and 15-13 respectively.

It was a case of the dying attack for K-State. The Cats outhit their opponents in the first game averaging .367, and the Cyclones hit a meager .029.

But by the end of the match, the tables had turned.

K-State hit .208, .222, .041 and .136 in each of its next four games. Meanwhile, Iowa State improved its average and remained relatively steady, hitting .320, .155, .146 and .217.

K-State is now 16-6 overall, with four of its losses coming in conference play. The team is 3-4 in the Big 8.

Iowa State has improved its record to 16-7 on the season and 6-1 in the Big 8. It has now moved into second place in the conference behind No. 1 Nebraska.

The K-State offense was led by junior play-setter Yolanda "Toie" Young. Young had a team-high 20 kills, hitting .261 for the match.

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk also contributed to the Wildcat attack with 19 kills, hitting .311.

Sophomore setter Devon Ryning posted another 65 set assists.

Defensively, the Cats were led by freshman hitter Kim Zschau, freshman blocker Val Wiek and Young.

Zschau had a team-high 20 digs in the match. To stop the Cyclone attack, Wiek and Young each had a solo block and six block assists.

Coach Jim Moore was unavailable for comment.



Yolanda "Toie" Young and Kelli Luther dive for a ball in a match earlier this season.

## Arrests raise questions about game-day status

I called home Tuesday night as soon as I heard the news.

"Mom, guess what?" I said. "They've actually arrested three of our football players for beating up those guys and the dog. Listen closely so you can tell Dad and Cody. They arrested Brian Kavanagh, Nyle Wiren and Percell Gaskins."

I wasn't expecting her response to this late-breaking news flash.

"Oh, no. I hope Snyder doesn't suspend them this week. We'll need them for the KU game," she said in a desperate voice.

This from my mother, of all people, a mild-mannered substitute teacher, homemaker and mother of four. Who would have thought this woman, a woman who calmly bakes cookies while listening to K-State every Saturday, would condone these violent acts for the sake of a football game?

Then I spoke with one of my brothers at Fort Hays State. He was furious that the press uncovered this huge scandal in the first place.

"Why do you people in the press have to act like you work for the National Enquirer?" he said. "Why couldn't you just keep it quiet until after the season was over?"

These responses puzzled me. If my own normal, sane, all-American family thought these players shouldn't be punished during the season, I wondered what other K-State fans thought.

With that in mind, I did an informal survey of K-State students at the K-State Student Union, asking the question, "Should Bill Snyder suspend the players who were arrested Tuesday night?"

Needless to say, I was surprised at the responses I received.

"What happens off the playing field shouldn't affect their playing status," Todd Farrar, junior in management, said. "Snyder shouldn't do anything to them. They're already being punished by the law so they don't need to be punished twice."

This opinion proved to be the overwhelming response from people I polled.

"I'm not saying they're guilty or not guilty," Carolyn Fils-Aime, freshman in pre-health professions, said. "But Saturday is a big game, and they're star players, so I think they should play. I think Snyder should decide what to do to them after this weekend's game."

Another student also cited this weekend's KU game as one reason the athletes shouldn't be punished.

"I think they should play," Brian Jenkins, senior in construction science, said. "They did it a long time ago. And plus, I hate KU. I don't want to lose."

Others said since the players arrested haven't been proven guilty, they shouldn't be punished.

"I believe a person is innocent until proven guilty," Chauna Agosto, senior in marketing, said. "It wouldn't be fair for Snyder to take action against them if they haven't been proven guilty."

Ironically, a friend of the men who were allegedly assaulted said he still thought the athletes arrested should play.

"The guys it happened to were in my house," Chris Brigdon, junior in accounting, said. "So I want these players to hang. But I think the law should punish them, not Snyder."

**"The guys it happened to were in my house. So I want these players to hang. But I think the law should punish them, not Snyder."**

CHRIS BRIGDON  
JUNIOR IN ACCOUNTING

Out of the 10 students I polled, I found only one person who thought the players should be suspended from the team.

"If any other student on campus would have done this, they would have suffered the consequences," Aaron Towns, senior in finance, said. "They committed a crime, so they should suffer punishment. Snyder's a good coach, so I think he'll make a good decision."

As for my own feelings about this issue, I'm torn. The football fan in me doesn't want to see these players suspended. I want to see us beat KU, and I want to see us go to another bowl game. I also agree with some students I surveyed that these men are innocent until proven guilty, so I can't justify a suspension until that has been done.

On the other hand, what if the men these athletes supposedly assaulted had been my brothers? What if they had been my friends? I know I would want whomever was responsible for hurting them to be punished.

But right now, there are so many rumors circulating about the incident that we don't know exactly who is guilty and who is innocent. The law has already decided who it wants to punish, whether they're guilty or not.

Now it's Coach Snyder's turn.

## ► K-STATE VS. KANSAS FOOTBALL

## Special teams play will be big in upcoming Sunflower Showdown

Ryan O'Halloran  
staff writer

Big plays win big games, and that's why the special teams could play huge roles in Saturday's game between sixth-ranked Kansas and 14th-ranked K-State.

In last week's games, K-State ran two fake punts against Nebraska, and Kansas ran one in its 38-17 win against Oklahoma. Both teams put a high emphasis on the specialty teams, and the statistics point that out.

Kansas (7-0) ranks first in the Big 8 in net punting, punt returns, kickoff returns and punting. K-State (6-1) is in the top half of the conference in all of those categories. Last season, Kansas was first in punt and kickoff returns, and K-State was second and third in those areas respectively.

"We put a pretty high priority on it," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "We've always worked hard on special teams, and we've put a couple of different approaches to it."

"I got a guy who's a head coach of each special team. I give them a lot of latitude in that area. They get to call the shots, and that's put a little bit more fun into planning it for those individuals."

On the Kansas staff, wide receiver coach Vic Adame coaches the punt team, secondary coach David Gibbs coaches the punt return and punt block teams, running backs coach Reggie Mitchell has the kickoff team, and outside linebackers coach Tim Phillips handles the kickoff coverage unit.

"Vic has my punt team, and he's responsible for all phases of the punt team — selection of personnel, what we're doing — we all know what's going on, and we're all involved, but he calls the shots," Mason said.

Late in the third quarter against Oklahoma last week, punter Darin Simmons ran 45 yards on the fake punt to give KU the ball on the OU

15. That run led to a 26-yard field goal by Jeff McCord to give KU its first lead of the game at 17-14.

Last season, Simmons was fifth in the Big 8 with a 39.07-yard average, but this season, the senior leads the conference and is third in the nation with a 46.12 average.

"I think what makes Kansas the quality football team they are now is that they have great balance — offense, defense, kicking game, run, pass — they're balanced in all aspects," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

Against Nebraska, K-State punter James Garcia auditioned for

the quarterback position by completing two passes on fake punts for 30 yards. The freshman, who is fourth in the conference in punting, completed passes over the middle to wide open Dederick Kelly for 18 yards and Mario Smith for 12 yards.

Late in the game, K-State's Gordon Brown blocked a Nebraska punt that was picked up by Clyde Johnson for a K-State touchdown.

If the game is close, like most think it will be, field position will be key — that means the performance of the return and coverage teams will be vital.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

**Mitch Running returns a punt against Nebraska. Special teams play will be crucial in Saturday's K-State vs. Kansas game.**

## ► CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

## Big 12 delays playoff decision

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big 12 athletic directors took no action on a proposed championship football game Wednesday, saying they wanted to get more information from ABC on how much it was willing to pay to televise the game.

The athletic directors said they would meet Nov. 14 with ABC in Dallas.

"You have to keep in mind that if you're going to start this thing, you're going to have to do it right," Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell said after the meeting.

"If you're going to do this, you have to be sure the money is right, the TV is right and the planning and hoopla is right."

ABC apparently has offered \$2.5 million for a championship game between the winners of the new conference's two divisions. The league — which is being formed by the additions of Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor to the Big 8 — begins play next season.

There is an incomplete picture of the TV offer, Hatchell said. "We just need a better indication of where the money is."

"The whole issue of the rights fee is central to the discussion," Hatchell said. "Everyone is mindful of the time, but you've got to do it right."

Presidents of the new Big 12 schools are to meet Nov. 30 in Kansas City and would want to make a decision at that time. The presidents have given tentative approval to the game pending further study by the athletic directors.

The site of the game is also still to be determined.

St. Louis and Houston have been said to be the frontrunners,

but Kansas City and Dallas have also made bids.

Hatchell, and Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said there was no serious talk about the site.

The University of Nebraska, which is getting into the derby late, did make a formal presentation.

"We decided there are some issues that we need to settle with our TV people," said Frederick, who heads group of athletic directors. "We made no decisions, took no votes. We had meaningful discussions about the playoff."

Many coaches, most notably Tom Osborne of Nebraska, are opposed to the playoff. They fear the loser of the playoff will be denied a bowl game it otherwise might have gotten an invitation to.

University presidents, however, welcome the payoff the game will bring.

Frederick said the athletic directors also discussed bowl guidelines the new conference has adopted even though it does not begin play until next year.

The guidelines call for the conference champion to go to the bowl alliance, which consists of the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls.

Once the alliance fills its openings, the Big 12 requires the Cotton, Holiday, Alamo, Aloha and Copper bowls to choose the available team with the best record within one victory or one within five places in the coaches poll.

A bowl could bypass a 9-2 team, for example, for an 8-3 team or any team ranked with five places of the 9-2 team.

Frederick said the athletic directors decided to be more flexible in the guidelines, but declined to give specifics.



## Maybe the guy just had to whizz like a racehorse

The person in charge of checking racehorses for illegal drugs at the Jockey Club of Southern Africa has been suspended. The official in question created a flap when human DNA showed up in a horse's urine sample. The horse couldn't produce a sample so a groomsmen allegedly obliged. Johnnie Cochran might want to investigate whether the human DNA was actually planted in the urine sample.

## And while we're dogging on the lawyers ...

The ad shows a woman in a miniskirt played on a desk urging prospective clients to "Try this non-conforming law firm." The woman is attorney Rosalie Osias of the New York suburb of Great Neck. She came up with the ad in order to attract business in the tightly knit world of mortgage banking. "I needed something sexual to get them to notice," she said in a recent Associated Press story. Osias claimed that since her ad campaign began, her business has increased 1,000 percent. The ads don't say whether her legal services are for out-call or in-call clients, or both.

## Just because they're paranoid, doesn't mean they're not right

The United Nations celebrated 50 years of existence this week. The organization, which has done everything from help eradicate smallpox to authorize non-declared wars around the world, has come under fire from some American conservatives who view the United Nations as a threat to U.S. sovereignty. Supporters of the United Nations believe these folks are paranoid. They point to conservative conspiracy theories that, among other things, allege that Russian troops will soon be training on American soil. In other news, Russian troops will be arriving at Wichita's McConnell Air Force Base and are scheduled to begin training at Fort Riley any day now.

## Another case of 'physician, heal thyself'

An anger management counselor in Honolulu might have enraged more people than he's helped. A man was sent by a family court to seek counseling from Charles Mahuka and chose to show up to his first session drunk. Mahuka was allegedly so upset by the man's drunken behavior that he lost his temper and physically attacked him. Now the would-be client is brain dead. Mahuka will face murder charges if the man is declared legally dead. If convicted, Mahuka will probably share a prison cell with a sexual-abuse counselor who has a similar rapport with his clients.

### Pathetic Internet Site

This week's P.I.S.S. is

The Canonical Hankie Code located at (<http://www.halcyon.com/elf/hankies.html>).

Check out all the different signs that one can give using just a hankiechief.

October 26, 1996

7

# WEEKEND

## Just around the corner, lurks fame and fortune

Applying to be a cast member of MTV's "The Real World" could bring you your 15 minutes of fame. But then again, it might just be four months with no privacy.

### How could someone who really knows you describe your best traits?

- How would someone who really knows you describe your worst traits?
- Describe your most embarrassing moments in life.
- Do you have a boyfriend or girlfriend? How long have you been together? What drives you crazy about the other person? What is the best thing about the other person?
- Is there any issue, political or social, that you're passionate about?
- Describe a significant event or issue that's affected your family.
- What's the most important issue or problem facing you today?
- Do you have any habits we should know about?
- Where were you born? Where did you grow up?
- What do you do for fun?
- Describe a typical Friday or Saturday night.
- What was the last unusual, exciting or spontaneous outing you instigated for you and your friends?
- Do you smoke cigarettes?
- Do you drink alcohol? How old were you when you had your first drink? How much do you drink now? How often?
- Do you use street drugs? What drugs have you used? How often?
- Do you still know a lot of people who do drugs or not? What do you think of people who do drugs?
- Are you on any prescription medicine? If so, what, and for how long have you been taking it?
- Describe your fantasy date.

- What are your favorite musical groups and artists?
- Have you ever been arrested? If so, what were the charges, and were you convicted?
- What is your ultimate career goal? Why? Do you have a game plan as how to achieve what you want?
- Are you living alone or with a roommate?
- If you're living with a roommate, how did you hook up with them?
- How important is sex to you? Do you have it only when you're in a relationship, or do you seek it out at other times?
- How did it come about on the last occasion?
- Do you believe in God? Do you practice a religion?
- Other than a boyfriend or girlfriend, who is the most important person in your life right now?
- What are your political beliefs?
- Who have been your role models and why?
- What is your greatest fear and why?
- What are your personal goals in life?
- Describe a recent major argument you had with someone. Who usually wins arguments with you?
- Have you ever hit anyone in anger or self-defense? If so, tell us about it.
- What bothers you most about other people?
- If you could change one thing about the way you are, what would that be?
- If selected, is there any person or part of your life you would prefer not to share? If so, describe.
- Are you seeing, or have you ever seen a therapist or psychologist? If so, why?

story by  
stephanie  
fuqua

### First there was New York. Then came Los Angeles, San Francisco and London in rapid succession.

In 1996, the city of choice is Miami, and "The Real World 5" is setting up a casting call.

In the past, the show has consisted of months of living with several people and having your life taped for a docu-drama on what happens when people "stop being polite and start getting real."

The 1996 show will consist of opening and operating a small business with your roommates. The group is expected to rely on their own sources of income until the business starts to turn a profit.

Once the taping is complete, the roommates will have the opportunity to continue running the business.

MTV is asking for people who have backgrounds in business management, entrepreneurship, creativity, computers, marketing and sales to apply.

The first step in the application process is producing an interview videotape.

"They need to tell as much about themselves as possible," Cosmo Mastropolo, MTV publicity, said. "They need to pretend they're talking to their best friend and catching them up on everything that's happening to them."

After the videotape is viewed, the producers pick the tapes they like and send those people applications.

"After the videotape is reviewed, they are called, and the phone conversation is videotaped," Mastropolo said. "After that, everyone meets in a city, and the final interviews are conducted. Then they pick the cast."

MTV has recently published a book called "The Real World," and it contains an application, as well as a history of the show, biographies of cast members and excerpts from cover letters of other cast members.

Mastropolo suggested people buy the book if they want to include an application with their videotape.

If you are interested in renting a camcorder to tape your video application, Conde's Audio and Video is the only place in Manhattan or Junction City that rents camcorders.

"We have full-size VHS," Craig Claassen, Conde's employee, said. "The rental costs \$20 a day, and I need a credit card that can run a \$500 authorization for a deposit."

One K-State student said she liked the episodes set in San Francisco the best and would be rather conservative if she applied.

"I wouldn't go real far to get on it," Nicole Svanda, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "But I would like to be on it."

Another student said she also liked the show.

"I think it's very down-to-earth. It's right there all the time. It shows conflict. It shows everything isn't peachy-keen all the time," Kendra Travis, junior in criminal justice, said.

However, Travis said she definitely wouldn't want to be on the show.

"You lose all your privacy for a year. I cannot imagine having all your phone calls taped and having a camera on me all the time."

## HOW TO APPLY

- You must be between the ages of 18 and 26.
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The Real World - Miami  
Casting Office  
10 Universal City Plaza,  
33rd floor  
Universal City, Calif., 91608
- The outside of the tape should be marked with your name, address, age and telephone number. The deadline is Nov. 15.
- Call (818) 505-7795 for more information.



# Final allocations almost set

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate is finishing the final eight allocations for the spring semester next Thursday.

Student organizations receiving money from Senate have to follow guidelines and go through the allocations process to be eligible to receive funds from the student activities line-item fee.

Chris Avila, Senate Allocations Committee chairman and Senate treasurer, said groups must be registered with the University Activities Board in order to receive money from student activity line-item fees.

UAB registered groups can then fill out a Student Governing Association budget request form, Avila said.

Budget request forms for regular allocations that take place in the fall and spring semesters are due the fourth Friday in September or January by 4 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

During the fall semester, finance information workshops are planned to help student groups wade through the paperwork and to explain the allocations process.

Budget request forms include the name of the organization, a contact person and phone number and the project and money requested in each of the categories listed on the form.

"Budget requests for events that will happen the following semester go through the regular allocations process," Avila said.

Regular allocation budget requests take precedence over special allocation requests, he said. Regular allocations are made and approved before special requests because regular allocations are made the semester before the event occurs.

Groups need to explain the plan for the project or speaker and provide some information regarding who will be speaking to the Allocations Committee concerning the project.

## Informal Guidelines

These are this semester's informal guidelines for Student Senate allocations. Informal guidelines are the maximum amount of money student groups can get from student government.

- **Honorarium:** \$650 and one speaker per project. A \$1,000 cap for a special month.
- **Photocopies:** 250 maximum per project.
- **Telephone or fax:** \$5 per project.
- **Collegian ads:** one 2 column by 4 inch advertisement per speaker, two ads per week, four ads per month, four ads per project.
- **Films:** two per group.
- **Rental of equipment:** \$250 maximum per project.
- **Rental of space:** \$500 maximum per project.

When a group asks for money, the Allocations Committee may take into account the overall effect of the program, whether admission will be charged, if open to all students, if any fundraising has been done toward the cost of the project and if the group will be receiving money from another source.

\* Informal guidelines don't apply to special allocations.

Source: Senate Allocations Committee

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"If they are requesting money for the present semester or if the request is for any type of conference where travel is involved, then both of those would be considered special requests," Avila said.

Special allocations are made on a case by case basis, and the amount of money in the account determines the size of the allocation.

When a group asks for money, the Allocations Committee may take into account the overall effect of the program, whether admission will be charged, if the activity will be open to all students, if any fundraising has been done toward the cost of the project and if the group will be receiving money from another source.

Except for the academic competition teams, organizations may receive money from only one fee source. The fee sources include the Student Activity Fee, College Councils or the Fine Arts Fee.

"As a committee, we kind of obligate ourselves to follow the informal guidelines," Avila said. "Informals change

from semester to semester."

The SGA funding regulations are also a guideline for the committee and Senate. The funding regulations are available to all student organizations through the Office of Student Activities and Services.

After the committee reviews the budget request, it makes a recommendation based on the informal guidelines and the funding regulations.

"The fourth step is to forward the committee's recommendations to Student Senate for approval," Avila said.

An allocations bill is given first readings one week and is voted on during a second reading the following week, he said.

"In first readings, the bill is read the first time, and any questions about the allocation are answered," Avila said. "Then it is held over for second readings the next week."

When an allocations bill comes up for second readings, it is important for the group to have a representative present to answer questions, he said.

# Linear fee-payment implementation method to be decided by committee

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Some students might have to pay more in student fees under a linear fee-payment system next fall.

K-State administration decided to implement linear fees after the Kansas Board of Regents adopted linear tuition.

Linear tuition and linear fees are scheduled to start in fall 1996. The committee charged with determining how to implement linear fees will make its decision today.

"The whole goal of this plan is to make something that is revenue-neutral," said Mark Tomb, Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee chairman.

Tomb serves on the University committee charged with determining how the linear fees will be implemented.

The committee is looking at two options for implementing linear fees, Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"One option would be to take the amount of fees and divide by 15, and that would be the per-credit-hour charge," Krause said.

For example, the current fee level of \$216.45 would be divided by 15 credit hours, the proposed cap for determining fee rates, and students would pay \$14.43 per credit hour.

Some of the committee members expressed concern that the straight linear-fee system would let some students take one credit hour and still use all the services.

The second option would help eliminate this problem. Krause said the committee has looked at charging \$50 for the first credit hour and then a linear rate of \$16.15 up to a cap at 12 hours. The total amount paid in fees would then be \$227.65.

## MEETING TIME

► The committee that is discussing the linear fee proposal is meeting at 8 a.m. in the Anderson Hall Conference Room.

Tomb said the committee agreed to a cap at 12 hours.

The average number of credit hours a student takes at K-State is 13.7, he said. The average is 12.8 when graduate students are added in.

The committee is proposing a 3-percent increase in fees with the second option because they are expecting fewer credit hours will be taken with the linear-tuition system, Tomb said.

Although students who take 12 hours or more would be paying more in fees, some students taking fewer hours would be paying less under linear fee payment.

One issue that has not been resolved by the committee is how the fee review process will be structured for the Privilege Fee Committee once linear fees have been implemented, Tomb said.

With the linear fee system, all the fee money will go into one account and will be allocated to campus services on a percentage basis. For budgeting purposes, the percentages will be based on the enrollment figures and budget from the previous year.

Tomb said he did not know what will happen when enrollment increases. If enrollment increases, more money than was budgeted will be generated.

The organizations that receive

student money might automatically receive more funding. This is how enrollment increases are handled now.

Money from enrollment increases might stay in the privilege fee account, and privilege-fee services could ask for an increased allocation from that account.

Tomb said he thought the current system made sense because services would need more money to accommodate increased enrollment.

"Normally, money coming into the entity with increased enrollment would be kept by them," Tomb said.

Krause said linear fee payment opens up the possibility for the privilege-fee group to set expenditure limits on campus services.

Another concern raised by Matt Soldner, Senate Long Term Planning chairman, was the refund system for tuition and fees during drop/add.

Spikes occur in drop/add in the fifth and 10th weeks of class. Until the University stops giving out refunds, the money cannot be allocated from the fee account. Services could be without funds for several weeks during the semester.

Krause said he did not think the lag time would be a problem because the funds could be allocated based on what the enrollment figures were the year before.

Although a little more math will be involved, students will still be able to figure out how much money they pay for each service on campus because the allocations will be based on a percentage rate.

Krause said he did not see any disadvantages in switching systems. "No matter what you do, you'll have inequities," he said.

## ► SPEECH

# First 5 years most important in children's futures

Nikola Zytrow  
staff reporter

Empowering kids with encouragement and patience at an early age is the key to eliminating many of the problems of today's youth and tomorrow's adults, Bob Keeshan said in a speech Wednesday in Topeka.

Keeshan, who played TV's beloved character Captain Kangaroo, presented "Growing Up Happy" at the 19th-annual Governor's Conference for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.



Keeshan

He spoke about the significant effect of the first five years of children's lives on their later prospects in life.

"I've been advocating for children and their needs for about 40 years now," Keeshan told an audience of about 800 parents, professionals and volunteers who work with children every day.

Some of the biggest problems the country is facing, such as drug abuse, delinquency and violence, are the direct result of how we treat children in the first five years of their lives, Keeshan said.

This can be due to physical abuse, emotional abuse or just a neglectful style of parenting, he said. Instead of spending time with our children, we tell them to watch television, he said.

It is on television that children often first learn about adult subjects like sex. Keeshan said talk shows such as Sally

Jesse Raphael introduce kids to outrageous subjects, which gives children a distorted outlook on the world.

"It's not exactly Little Red Riding Hood, but our kids are just as fascinated," Keeshan said.

A child who is neglected or abused

might easily succumb to temptations like drugs, which promise to make them feel good, he said.

"He hears a whisper over his shoulder when he's 8 years old — 'Try this, try

See CAPTAIN Page 12



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▶ VEGETARIANS

# New menu options appeal to students

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is offering a new twist to its menu — vegetarian foods.

Vegetarian students who live in the residence halls and eat in Derby, Kramer and Van Zile dining centers can get the usual cheese pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, but now they can try something different like couscous and ratatouille.

There is also black bean casserole, tofu stir fry and garden burgers, but these are only a few of the different foods being offered to vegetarians at the centers.

"We were doing a very little bit of vegetarian food five or 10 years ago, and it has grown a lot due to student interest," said Barbara Scheule, administrative dietitian of Housing and Dining Services. "The more things we try, the more response we get."

Fern Mayfield, food service supervisor for housing and dining services, said she looks for things that will be accepted by everyone, not just vegetarians.

"The number of students who eat this kind of food is on the rise," Scheule said. "They are the ones coming to our meetings and requesting certain foods and giving us ideas."

Brigetta Sandquist, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said she has been a vegetarian for three years.

"I think they do a pretty good job of offering vegetarian food," she said. "The variety is OK, and they do offer a

lot of pasta, which I really like."

Mary Molt, assistant director of housing and dining services, said a lot of non-vegetarians eat the food, too.

"We've really developed a lot of non-meat pasta recipes that all students are eating," Molt said. "They may not be vegetarians all the time but are just looking for something a little lighter to eat."

Scheule said the cheese and pasta dishes are the most popular because everyone eats them.

Mayfield said the dietitians are also trying to develop more low-fat recipes, using more grains and beans rather than eggs and cheese.

"I think students are more exposed to the concept of wellness and are willing to try new things," Molt said, "and that is what we are giving them."

The availability and publicity of vegetarian dishes has also helped to increase awareness, Molt said.

"More meatless dishes have been promoted, and there's more access to this kind of food from suppliers," Molt said. "This availability is driven by requests."

Scheule said there are two types of vegetarians — those who don't eat meat, eggs or milk products, and those who don't eat meat but permit milk and eggs.

"We started breaking our products down into two categories to avoid confusion," Scheule said. "Our meals with no meat, eggs or milk are labeled with a V, and our meatless meals with eggs or milk are marked with an M."

▶ MILITARY

# Program benefits at-risk military children

Jennifer Burdoo  
staff writer

Civilian technicians working with a support project for at-risk youth on military bases are training this week with the help of a program designed by a K-State professor.

The project, named the USDA/Army School-age and Teen Project, will aid the children of military personnel on bases across the United States as well as in Germany and the Pacific. The program is directed by the Department of Defense.

K-State, Cornell University and the University of Arizona are a few of the schools involved in the program.

"This is a global project," said Marcia McFarland, associate professor of the School of Family Studies and Human Services and director of

the training sector of the program.

The training program, which took five months to develop, involves a two-week, 80-hour program for the involved personnel. It is funded by a \$2.8-million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, she said.

The project is designed to help students who are deprived of some educational and parental support.

"We know it is more cost-effective to prepare children to live productive lives than it is to provide remediation to halt nonproductive behaviors," McFarland said. "It will support a more active citizenry."

Melody Vance, assistant to the project director at Fort Monroe, Va., said, "We're directing them in a way that will keep them out of risk."

The project is a pilot version, and only 50 bases will be involved, but more bases might be added in the future.

Although a K-State department is helping train the civilian personnel involved in the program, K-State students are not involved in the project. The closest military base involved is Fort Leavenworth.

The project is divided into three general tasks, McFarland said.

Task one organizes the project and includes the training of personnel, establishing computer labs and gathering support materials for the project.

Tasks two and three involve the execution of the project. Task two concentrates on working with school-age children, and task three will focus on teen-agers.

The project will help kids with schoolwork and computer skills, and help families work together and support each themselves.

"All youth are at risk," Vance said.

Christy Ally, who works at Fort Leavenworth in the Supplemental Programs and Services Office, said the base has 96 children enrolled in the program.

Of those, Ally said, she expects about 70 kids to come in for the project every day.

Ally said the program's emphasis is generally on creativity rather than just homework.

"Games and clubs are going to be involved," she said.

The Fort Leavenworth program will begin in August and is planned to operate at least two years.

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tor would have gone before Tribunal. Tribunal would have heard the case and then decided whether the senator should be removed from Senate.

Potter said the by-laws and constitution were violated, and he said he believed sponsoring a bill himself was the only way to rectify the situation.

He said the committee's debate included information about Henry's personality and that discussion should have been ruled out of order.

He said if the bill made it to the Senate floor, he would rule any dis-

cussion of Henry's personality out of order.

"I would make it crystal clear that discussion of personality and things besides the issue of nonfeasance are not going to be discussed. They are not germane and would be ruled out of order," he said.

Potter said the decision set a dangerous precedent and would make enforcement of the absence policy difficult.

Henry said he believed he was being placed in double jeopardy and the chair had overstepped his bonds.

He said Potter's action was an insult to the committee.

"The members of the committee interpreted the constitution and voted their conscience and what they thought was fair," he said.

Henry said he wants to continue to be a senator.

"I'm going to fight this," Henry said. "I worked too hard for too many years to give it up."

Darcie Allen, Senate Operations Committee chair, said it was in Potter's power to sponsor the impeachment bill.

However, all legislation must be considered by the committee before it goes to the Senate floor for second readings and a vote.

The legislation would be up for first reading at next Thursday's Senate meeting. The bill would be up for consideration by the committee the following Monday.

The committee could choose to recommend the bill favorably, unfavorably or hold it in committee.

Allen said she hoped the committee would not try to hold the bill and hoped it would be debated on the Senate floor.

However, she said she did not think the committee was outside its power when it decided there were not grounds for impeachment.

Potter said he thought the committee did not understand its job when it made its decision. He said he would be requesting a constitutional interpretation from Tribunal concerning the role of Senate and the operations committee in impeachment proceedings.

Ben Clouse, Tribunal chancellor, said Tribunal would consider Potter's request the beginning of next week, provided all the members of Tribunal were able to meet.

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**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director-DB 92 is seeking a student for a paid assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails re-writing stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

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## ALLOCATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Keen said he was contacted by Franquemont after the KSUARH allocation was tabled in committee earlier in the semester. Franquemont told him the allocation was tabled because no representative from KSUARH was present, Keen said.

Franquemont told Keen that he or Chris Avila, Allocations Committee chairman, would call him and tell him about the next meeting. Keen did not get a phone call from Franquemont or Avila, he said.

"I have never been invited to one of those meetings," Keen said.

He said he was also not told about the finance workshops put on by the Allocations Committee for groups submitting budget requests to Senate.

Avila said the meetings were mandatory for anyone who will be spending student government money.

Technically, groups cannot spend the money allocated to them without attending the workshops.

"We normally go over the process itself, and we go over all the guidelines," Avila said.

The Allocations Committee will be having one last meeting for those groups that were not in attendance at the original workshops but were allocated funds by Senate, he said. The time and date for that meeting has not been set.

Keen said Avila called the KSUARH adviser in September and said the group was now eligible to receive funds from Student Governing Association.

Keen said he thought the adviser asked Avila what events the group could get money for, and she was told any of their normal programs would be fine.

"The thing that gets me is that we lost out on funding because we did not know the procedures," Keen said.

KSUARH sponsors other events that do comply with guidelines, but because the group did not know about the guidelines before submitting the budget request, the group did not ask for funding for those

projects.

"I could have asked for money for any of our other programs," Keen said.

Potter said one reason KSUARH lost funding for Spring Fling is that Senate does not have a concrete definition of what a social event is.

"The guidelines were revamped last year, but they are still very open to interpretation," he said.

Because the committee has not turned away any group that asked for funding for events that might be considered social, Potter said he has been forced to make rulings on the Senate floor.

"Instead of a committee making a ruling, it's me making a ruling," Potter said. "That's not good."

He said the definition of a social event needs to be spelled out in the funding guidelines so future Senates and Allocations Committees will not have to interpret what is or is not a social event according to the guidelines.

"We see a problem, and now we need to fix it," he said.

The social event guideline was not the only obstacle for KSUARH's allocation. Two weeks before the allocation was brought before Senate, the KSUARH general body voted to charge all non-residence hall participants in preregistered events \$3 to participate.

One of the criteria senators use in determining whether a group will receive funding for an event is whether the event will be free to all K-State students.

"We knew that was going to be an issue," Keen said.

He said Spring Fling does not have preregistered events so the charge would not apply.

"Had we known the regulations before we voted, it might have changed our opinion on charging for events," he said.

Avila said his committee has voted to send several events before Senate that were not clearly prohibited by the funding guidelines. Avila said his reason for doing this was so the body could decide whether the group would be funded or not.

"The whole idea of student government is to teach about government," Avila said.

"It's interesting to bring up an

issue and see what happens."

Although Avila said he is not trying to set precedents, many of the trial balloons sent up by the committee have passed.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said he did not like the trial balloon method of allocating money.

"We've been getting a lot of bills sent to us as trial balloons," LeDoux said. "Doing something to see if we catch it is a bad way to govern."

He said he thought the committee needed to apply the guidelines instead of asking the body or the Senate chairman to do so.

"If we need to change the guidelines, then we should do it," he said.

The funding guidelines are actually decided by the old Senate in April before the newly elected senators take office.

"That's just wrong," LeDoux said. "It ties our hands."

He said he has seen Senate fight not over funding an organization but over the funding guidelines during allocations this fall.

"The problem is our own," he said.

The funding guidelines need to be rewritten to allow funding for worthwhile events, LeDoux said. Groups that request money that does not fit the guidelines can go through the special allocation process to receive funds, he said.

LeDoux said he thought those events should either be written into the guidelines so they could be dealt with during regular allocations or the requests should be denied.

LeDoux said he did not agree with the practice of calling student groups and telling them there is free money available from Senate if they apply for it.

"We have to make them aware of all the rules," LeDoux said. "It's definitely not student groups' faults."

Somewhere along our financial chain of events, he said, telling groups what is going on has to become a top priority.

## PLAYERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"If there's enough evidence to arrest them then they should be suspended just for being involved with something like that," Holt said. "I know it's like saying that just because someone committed a crime they can't play football, but on the other hand, it's just like when the biology students got caught cheating — it made the University look bad."

Jason Duncan, sophomore in civil engineering, said he believes this incident could cause the football team to be in a bad light, but not the entire University.

"You have to look at the whole situation," Duncan said. "It doesn't help K-

State's reputation, but it's not the only black spot."

Although Beth McFadden, sophomore in early childhood education, said she does not believe the incident makes K-State look bad, she said the players should be suspended from the KU game.

"It doesn't tarnish the school's image," McFadden said. "It reflects on the individuals, not the college."

Derek Settle, junior in horticulture, said he believes the players should be dealt with in the courts and then face punishment from Snyder if they are guilty.

"I think due process should play a role here," Settle said. "They need to have a day in court before action is taken. If they're found guilty, then they should

take them off the team."

Angela DeRossi, freshman undecided, said she believes the fact that players were arrested the week of the KU game is not a coincidence.

"Timing had something to do with it," DeRossi said. "They are the most important players. This is the most controversial game. If they were going to do it, they should've done it a long time ago," she said.

Duncan said he is confused as to why the arrests happened when they did, but he said he doesn't believe the game Saturday had any influence.

"Do I think the police had an agenda to make the arrests four days before the game? No, I don't think that," Duncan said.

## CAPTAIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this," Keeshan said.

Children should be encouraged to feel good about themselves at home instead of looking to the streets and drugs. Keeshan said a parent can even do this on a trip to the supermarket by getting their child involved in this seemingly ordinary chore.

The way to deal with the problem of juvenile misbehavior is definitely not through building new prisons and hiring more lawyers and judges, Keeshan said.

"We tell ourselves that by doing this, we're solving the drug problem," Keeshan said, "but we're dealing with the symptoms rather than the underlying causes."

"There's only one solution," Keeshan said. "No users, no sellers."

If our country spent a fraction of the money it spent on the prison system, putting it into prevention efforts, the results would benefit everyone, Keeshan said.

Keeshan recalled being asked how children have changed over the last 10 years.

"Children have not changed in the last decade. They still ask the same questions: 'Who am I? Am I loved? What does the future hold?' What has changed in the last decade is the way we answer

those questions," he said.

"The reality of America is very different from the rhetoric of America," Keeshan said.

America is a country in which one of every five children lives in poverty, Keeshan said.

The situation does not improve because politicians are not interested

enough in securing the rights of children, he said.

"Children, you see, do not vote," Keeshan said.

"Politicians show little concern for children except when it comes to election time," he said. "We are the only nation in the world to do this to our children."



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## MULTICULTURISM

Multicultural roots have enabled K-State student Arleen Baiges to explore diversity in her culture, her career and at K-State. Baiges brought the diversity of the Puerto Rican culture to K-State when she transferred from the Universidad de Puerto Rico in Mayaguez.



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INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 49



Michelle LeFort, manager of Wildcat Spirit, carves into a pumpkin Tuesday afternoon at their Aggieville store. The store will also have the Catbacker bus at the store giving tours after 1 p.m. today.

MIKE WELCHANS/Collegian

## In the spirit of cooperation

Cristina Janney  
city-government editor

Except for their flags, it was difficult to distinguish between Russian and U.S. soldiers as they stood at attention at the opening ceremonies Thursday for the first ever U.S.-Russian joint training exercises on U.S. soil.

After years of Cold War, animosity between the United States and Russia, 150 soldiers from each country will be training at Fort Riley through Nov. 2 as a part of Peacekeeper 1995.

Soldiers from the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division stationed in Germany and 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley will join troops from the Russian 27th Guards Motorized Rifle Division for the training exercises.

See RILEY Page 3

### TRIAL

## Man convicted of stalking K-State student

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

A conviction was returned Wednesday in the stalking case of a K-State student.

The jury took two hours to convict Andrew Wilson, Junction City resident, in the first stalking trial in Riley County since the Kansas legislature amended the law in 1994 to upgrade the crime to a felony.

Melissa Hood, became acquainted with Hood while he was a customer at First Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., where she worked as a bank teller.

"He started calling me at home after a couple weeks," Hood said. "I almost quit school and almost quit my job. I just didn't go out and stayed out of the public eye."

A couple weeks after the initial incident, Hood reported the harassment to the Riley County Police Department.

"The police department, the investigator's office and the Riley county prosecution have been very helpful," Hood said. "I would say that if (anyone) felt they were being harassed or stalked, they should definitely report it."

Hood repeatedly told Wilson she was not interested in dating him. After Wilson was arrested and police told him to cease contact with Hood, he began sending her letters and continued going to her residence.

By legal definition, stalking is an intentional and malicious following or course of conduct as a specific person when such following or course of conduct seriously alarms, annoys or harasses the person and which serves no legitimate purpose.

Wilson was recently convicted in Geary and Pottawatomie counties for stalking other women.

## Batten down the hatches

J. Scot  
staff reporter

Snow fences and blue uniforms will be a familiar sight in Aggieville Saturday.

The Riley County Police department is collaborating with K-State and KU police and the

Kansas Highway Patrol, Capt. Allen Raynor, commander of patrol division with RCPD, said. "All we do is handle the people once they leave the Bramlage parking lots," he said. When it comes to Aggieville and Manhattan, RCPD has made

special provisions for this weekend, Raynor said.

"At halftime we will be erecting rope barriers along with snow fencing, and Moro Street and 12th Street will be blocked off," he said.

Another provision RCPD is taking is that there will be no parking in Aggieville all day on Saturday, he said.

People entering the Aggieville area will have to go through a gate entrance, and officers will be looking for alcohol or hard containers, such as Pepsi cans, beer bottles and plastic containers, Raynor said.

"We just want to make sure

things do not get out of hand," he said.

The RCPD has been enforcing these measures for the last six years during the KU-K-State games, he said.

"We are not stopping people from celebrating, just giving those who want to come to Aggieville a safe atmosphere," Raynor said.

Thursday and Friday night the RCPD will have an extra patrol out looking for Jayhawk activity,

Raynor said. "People should take precautions against their property,"

Inside  
Chance cheers on the team, and there's no room at the inn in Manhattan.

Page 8

### FOOD

## Cats for Cans asks for food

Sarah Lunday  
campus editor

Dozens of students across campus are steadily working to feed Manhattan's hungry residents during the holiday season.

"Manhattan does have problems, although it does seem like a happy-go-lucky place," Amy Bartel, senior in architectural engineering, said.

Riley County has a 21.2-percent poverty rate, Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said.

Bartel, chairperson for Cats for Cans, is helping students

raise food for the holiday season.

Each year, Cats for Cans, the Mayor's Holiday Tree and the Flint Hills Breadbasket organize hundreds of students, organizations and business across the community to help feed the hungry in the area.

Last year, K-State students raised 79,000 pounds of food through Cats for Cans, and this year the unofficial goal is to top last year's amount, Bartel said.

"Cats for Cans is what makes the Thanksgiving baskets possible," Bartel said.

During the holiday season,

school-aged children who usually receive free or reduced lunches at school might not receive adequate nutrition because they are not getting school lunches, Bramhall said.

Thirty-two percent of USD 383's students receive free and reduced lunches, according to a 1995 Mayor's Holiday Tree Report.

Students will have an opportunity to donate food to Cats for Cans throughout the next month.

At the Nov. 4 homecoming game, students can take cans of food for donation. And at every

home basketball game before Christmas, fans can donate cans of food.

Students are also organizing a wide variety of projects to help gather food for the holidays.

Projects include collecting cans of food in the residence halls and on Halloween. The College of Business will be offering extra credit in some classes for students who bring cans of food to class.

Many other projects are in the works and will take place during November and December, Bartel said.

### SPEECH

## K-State alumni discuss their efforts with Ebola



Nancy Jaax

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

The dangers of the Ebola virus were scrutinized by two experts at Forum Hall Thursday night.

"The Ebola virus is alive and well," said Nancy Jaax, Colonel in the United States Army Veterinary Corps.

Nancy and her husband, Jerry, also a Colonel in the United States Army Veterinary Corps, both worked directly with the Reston, Va., outbreak in 1989 and were central characters in Richard Preston's best-seller "The Hot Zone."

The two K-State veterinary school graduates returned to campus for the first Donald C. Kelley Lectureship to tell about their experience with the Ebola virus outbreak.

In 1967, 1976 and 1979, outbreaks of the Ebola virus claimed hundreds of human lives in African countries, Nancy Jaax said.

Although other strains of the Ebola virus have killed hundreds of people in Africa, the Reston outbreak affected only primates.

"No one got sick. No one sniffled. No one died," Jerry Jaax said. "This case really generated more questions than answers."



Jerry Jaax

See EBOLA Page 8

### LINEAR FEES

## Linear fees capped at 12 hours

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Students taking one to four credit hours or seven to 11 credit hours will be paying less in student fees next fall.

The Campus Privilege Fee Proposal Committee met Thursday morning and agreed on the flat rate for one credit hour and the linear fee rate with a cap at 12 hours.

The one-credit-hour rate will be \$50. A \$16.15 rate will be charged per credit hour from two hours to 12 hours of credit.

"We had to make sure a flat fee for one credit hour and a linear fee up to a 12 hour cap and a flat fee above that would generate enough revenue," said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice presi-

dent for administration and finance.

The linear-fee system is expected to generate \$2,000 more than the current system. It will raise more than \$7.5 million.

"We're still able to generate the amount of revenue we need based on enrollment patterns," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

Full-time students paid \$216.45 in privilege fees in fall 1995. In fall 1996, a student taking 12 or more hours will pay \$227.65.

"I think we've held true to the fee rate staying close to the current fee rate," Schellhardt said.

Beginning in fall 1996, campus services will receive a fixed amount of the total revenue gen-

erated by the linear fees. Instead of services receiving increases and decreases with enrollment, they will have set expenditure levels.

"By setting the expenditure authority, excesses are funneled into a reserve," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

To determine the conversions from the flat-rate-privilege-fee system, Schellhardt took the current fee total, \$216.45, and calculated the percentage each campus service receives from student fees and the total amount of generated revenue.

Senate was told to go ahead and make regulations for implementation for linear fees and the

See FEES Page 8

## Student fees to increase for some students

Here is chart showing the dollar amount of fees paid by a student in a given semester:

Fee rates	3 hrs.	6 hrs.	9 hrs.	12 hrs.	15 hrs.	18 hrs.
<b>Current campus privilege fees:</b>						
Flat rate from 1 to 6 hours			216.45	216.45	216.45	216.45
Flat rate after 6 hours	97.95	97.95				
<b>Proposed campus privilege fees:</b>						
Flat fee for first hour, then linear fee up to 12 hours, then flat fee.						
First hour fee			179.20	227.65	227.65	227.65
Flat fee at 12 hours	82.30	130.75				

Source: Campus Privilege Fee Proposal Committee

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



## In the news

### FITZWATER TO VISIT K-STATE, DISCUSS NEW BOOK, SPEAK TO ALUMNI

Former White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater will visit K-State Nov. 3.

Fitzwater served presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

He will be at K-State to discuss his new book, "Call the Briefing."

In the book, Fitzwater writes about his career and his school days at K-State.

Fitzwater graduated from K-State in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

His news conference is at

1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union director's conference room.

The conference will not be open to students because of space constraints, Cheryl May, director of K-State News Services, said.

However, Fitzwater will speak to the KSU Foundation Board of Trustees at its annual meeting.

More than 250 K-State alumni and friends are expected to hear Fitzwater speak about his experiences at K-State and in Washington.

He will also discuss a scholarship he established for graduates of Abilene High School where he attended.

Kirk Baughan, of KSU Foundation, said Fitzwater is a firm believer in providing educational opportunities to children. "He's one of the most notable alumni of K-State," said Baughan.

Fitzwater will be signing copies of the book at Varney's bookstore from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 3.

Jennifer Burdoo

### SIGNAL HAD HISTORY OF ERROR

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Moments before a commuter train slammed into a school bus stopped at a traffic light, killing seven students, the police chief and an engineer arrived at the crossing to inspect the balky signal, authorities said Thursday.

The light is supposed to automatically turn green and clear the tracks as trains approach, but the timing doesn't seem right, National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said.

Investigators are trying to determine why the bus carrying 35 students remained in the path of the train Wednesday. They began testing the light overnight and were seeking police phone logs to check for complaints about the signal.

Residents said they've been complaining for a long time about poor coordination between the gates and signals at the crossing and the stoplight at the intersection just beyond.

"People have been saying something's going to happen because it's just not timed right," said Jim Homola, who was in his car behind the bus when the train hit.

Truck driver Charlie Ward said he was caught in a dangerous squeeze at the same intersection only a half hour earlier.

"You do not get a green light to clear the intersection before the railroad signals and gate come down," Ward said. "You got to wait until something big happens to get these ding-dongs out here to get something done."

### WINFIELD REELS FROM CLOSING

WINFIELD (AP) — Many community officials and Winfield state hospital supporters were reduced to angry and bitter mutterings after a state commission reversed itself and marked their institution for closure Thursday.

The Hospital Closure Commission originally condemned the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

But some members were bothered because the commission also wanted to close another Topeka institution, but they reconsidered.

The Winfield hospital has the equivalent of almost 850 full-time employees and is perhaps the most important employer in the south-central Kansas community.

### Bloodmobile

K-State and the University of Kansas are competing for the most units of blood donated to the American Red Cross Blood Drive. K-State needs to collect 675 units by Friday to beat KU in the competition.

Units so far .....510

The bloodmobile will be taking blood today from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union, rooms K, S and U.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 9:24 a.m., the Riley County dispatch received a bomb threat for the library construction area. The library area was evacuated, and nothing suspicious was found in the area.

At 3:07 p.m., Jamie Vandapool

reported a window was broken out of his car parked in front of Goodnow. A report was taken.

At 5:45 p.m., Brittany Prelogar reported an aggravated battery. She was struck by a vehicle in lot A-28. A report was taken.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 2:08 p.m., Daniel High, 1006 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, reported the theft of a Specialized

bicycle between Willard and Waters halls. The loss was \$439.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

At 1:05 p.m., Allie Lousch, 904 Bertrand St., reported the loss of a men's wallet containing identification, credit cards and \$2 cash. Loss was \$26. A report was filed.

At 6:22 p.m., Crockett McElhane, 726 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a container of alcoholic beverages in a city park.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrissi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The KSU Bloodmobile is taking blood donations from 9:30 to 4:30 today in the K, S and U ballrooms at the Union. If you do not make an appointment, please drop in. Volunteers are appreciated also, especially Friday.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American

Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► WIC Healthy foods and nutrition education for women (pregnant and breast-feeding), infants and children up to 5 years are available. Call the Riley County Health Department at 776-4779 for an appointment.

► The Taiwanese Film Festival is showing "The Green Snake" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

► The Community Service Program international teams application date has been extended to 5 p.m. Oct. 31. Applications are available at 51 College Court.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again! KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. on Sundays at 1326 Fremont St.

► The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 6 Sunday night in Union 205.

► The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► Leslie Kitchenmaster will be meeting with the Young Democrats at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Union 213.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George Daniel Boone at 2:30 today in Bluemont 449.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Very windy and partly cloudy. Northwest wind from 25 to 35 mph. High from 55 to 60.

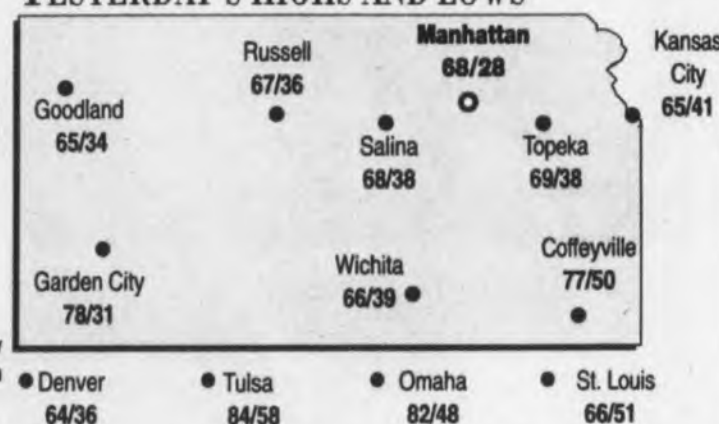


Mostly sunny with a high around 60.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the northeast and mostly sunny elsewhere. Northwest winds from 20 to 35 mph.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Krystallos

- "The Store Not To Be Missed"
- HOLD EVERYTHING!
  - Baskets
  - Candleholders (candles too!)
  - Wildlife, Stationary & Jewelry Boxes
  - Keyrings
  - Back Packs
  - Purses
  - Soap Dishes
  - Card Boxes
  - Much More!

Go Cats! Beat KU!



Engineering Students

**EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SPRING 1996**

Check the bulletin board behind the EECE office (DU 261) for details of the Early Enrollment procedures. Early enrollment will ONLY be conducted:

**SENIORS AND JUNIORS:** MON. OCT. 30 & TUES. OCT. 31, 1-4:30 P.M.

**ALL STUDENTS:** MON. NOV. 6 AND MON. NOV. 13, 1-4:30 P.M.

**EXTRA SESSION:** FRI. NOV. 17, 1-4:30 P.M.

**Sign-up sheets are in the EECE office.**

PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS

The Rivalry Continues -- The Cats are gonna have Chicken dinner this Saturday night.

Gameday K-State & KU T-Shirts & Sweatshirts

\$7.99 to \$19.99

1115 Westloop 539-9500



NO WAITING! NO INITIATION FEES!

PRO Fitness

In Aggieville Announces

AEROBICS

- Classes Daily
- Certified Instruction
- Membership Starting at \$16 per month
- Brand New Aerobics Floor

12th & Laramie in Aggieville

539-7095

## Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

100 years

A Century of Service

1895 TO 1995

kansas state Collegian

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

### Positions include:

- Collegian editor-in chief
- Collegian assistant advertising manager

Application deadline: Nov. 8

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

Then we have a job for you!



**Peacekeeper 1995's** opening ceremonies took place at Fort Riley. One hundred and fifty Russian soldiers will train alongside American soldiers through Nov. 2 to promote trust and cooperation between the two nations.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian



## RILEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is the second year for joint training exercises for U.S. and Russian troops. Peacekeeper '94 was conducted in Russia.

Both Maj. Gen. Randolph House of Fort Riley and Russian Gen.-Lt. Aleksandr Sokolov said the mission was important to the continued peace and cooperation between the United States and Russia.

"Through these exercises, we hope to foster mutual trust and

understanding between our forces and nations," House said.

He said he hoped the troops would learn from each other.

"I hope the Russian troops leave here with the best part of America having created genuine friendships," he said.

Sokolov said he and his troops were pleased to finally get an opportunity to see America first-hand.

He said he and the troops had only been able to learn about American from papers.

"You can't just read papers, you can only judge by spirit," he said.

Russian Col. Nicholas Malyshev said he was most surprised by the private property in the United States.

"There is so much land that is private property," he said. "You go a little off the highway and you breach private property. It is not like that in Russia."

Malyshev said he was surprised how much the two groups of people looked alike.

"We never hated the American people," he said.

"We see them with our own eyes, and we see that they are friendly. We

don't hate them. It was politics."

Vadim Stepanishin, a 22-year-old language specialist for the Russian Army, smoked a cigarette and talked casually with American soldiers.

Stepanishin said his country has changed much in the last two years. He said the Russian people were enjoying more freedom, but they were shocked by high inflation.

"Things are moving forward," he said. "In 10-15 years, I envision Russia will be in a better place."

Spc. Andrew Fox, a 22-year old soldier from Florida, said he felt it was a little strange training with Russian troops after so many years of being enemies.

However, he said he thought the troops had a lot to learn from each other.

"Soldiers are soldiers," he said. "They are all just people."

The troops will be simulating a combined U.N. peacekeeping effort. The troops will set up and maintain a simulated buffer zones between warring forces and practice escorting convoys and delivering humanitarian aid.

The exercises will cost an estimated \$1.3 million, all of which will be paid by the United States.

"It is not much money for peace," House said.



**Russian soldiers** carry their country's flag during the opening ceremonies of Peacekeeper 1995, celebrating their arrival at Fort Riley where they will have joint training with U.S. soldiers at the base.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

## ► BRAMLAGE COLISEUM

# Senate approves final privilege fee

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate reviewed the last privilege fee Thursday night.

The \$1 Bramlage Coliseum maintenance fee was approved for another two years.

Privilege fees will be eliminated under the linear-fee system. All the other services that receive line-item fees will have budgets reviewed instead of a fee amount.

A bill defining student-at-large members was sent back to the Senate Operations Committee. The resolution did not address whether College Councils or other campus-elected positions outside the legislative, executive and judicial branches could be considered for at-large positions.

In allocations business, an allocation bill for the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts was sent back to the Allocations Committee.

Some senators said they thought the allocation for the classical music concert should come from the fine arts fee instead of the student activity fee.

"I don't like to do this, but I still have some questions about this allocation," Bill Muir, faculty representative, said. "This body funded zero dollars last year because the committee thought it was best left to the Fine Arts Council."

The Black Pan-Hellenic Council

allocation for \$713 was withdrawn because the funds were no longer needed.

A special allocation for purchasing two Macintosh computers for the Office of Student Activities and Services was killed. The author, Chris Avila, graduate senator, took his name off the bill.

In other business, Drew Wallace, business senator, moved to change next week's meeting from Thursday to Tuesday night because of Homecoming.

"I think it's ridiculous to have a meeting when most of us are not going to be able to be here," Wallace said.

Twenty-eight members of Senate are greek, Phil Anderson, faculty representative, said.

John Potter, Senate chairman, said he had not moved the meeting because all senators knew there would be meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Potter asked senators which constituents they would be best representing if they chose to attend the Homecoming events instead of the Senate meeting.

Brian Wysocki, human ecology senator, proposed an amendment to cancel the Senate meeting next week.

On a vote of 26 - 27, the amendment failed. Senate began debating the date of next week's meeting at 10 p.m. and was still debating the issue at 11 p.m.

## Senate approves allocations

Special Allocations	Recommended	Approved
Thai Student Association	\$543	\$543
Blue Key Honor Fraternity	\$565.60	\$951.60
<b>Regular Allocations</b>		
Pakistan Student Association	\$1,893.80	\$1,893.80
Thai Student Association	\$155	\$155
Chinese and Taiwanese Student Association	\$107.50	\$141.90

**Privilege fee**  
Senate also approved continuation of the Bramlage Coliseum privilege fee at \$1.

Source: Student Senate

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# DON'T LET YOUR MEMORIES GET FUZZY!

## Last Chance at

*Rustys*



## You have one Last Chance to get your photo in the Royal Purple Yearbook.

Monday, Oct. 30  
Noon - 4 p.m.  
at Rusty's

Get into it  
**RP**  
royal purple yearbook.  
1996

Receive a free basket of fries with your yearbook purchase.

*Blaker*  
**STUDIO ROYAL**  
SINCE 1938



# collegian Opinion

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### QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

### Players involved in incident tarnish reputation

**Like it or not, football players are K-State representatives. And like it or not, playing football is a privilege — not a right.**

It doesn't matter whether you are a fan of K-State football. What matters is that students attending this University should be outraged.

On Tuesday, three football players were charged with counts of battery, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, conspiracy to commit battery and cruelty to animals, stemming from an incident that happened Aug. 20.

Tomorrow, those three players will be representing the University on the football field, and that is wrong.

Those players should be suspended from the team for at least one game.

Coach Snyder said, via press release, "The disciplinary measures were handled at the time of the incident and are still being administered where appropriate."

That statement, at least, implies Snyder believed the players were

involved in the incident and were punished.

Make no mistake. The legal system says innocent until proven guilty, and we are not saying the players are guilty. What we are saying is they are bad ambassadors for this University.

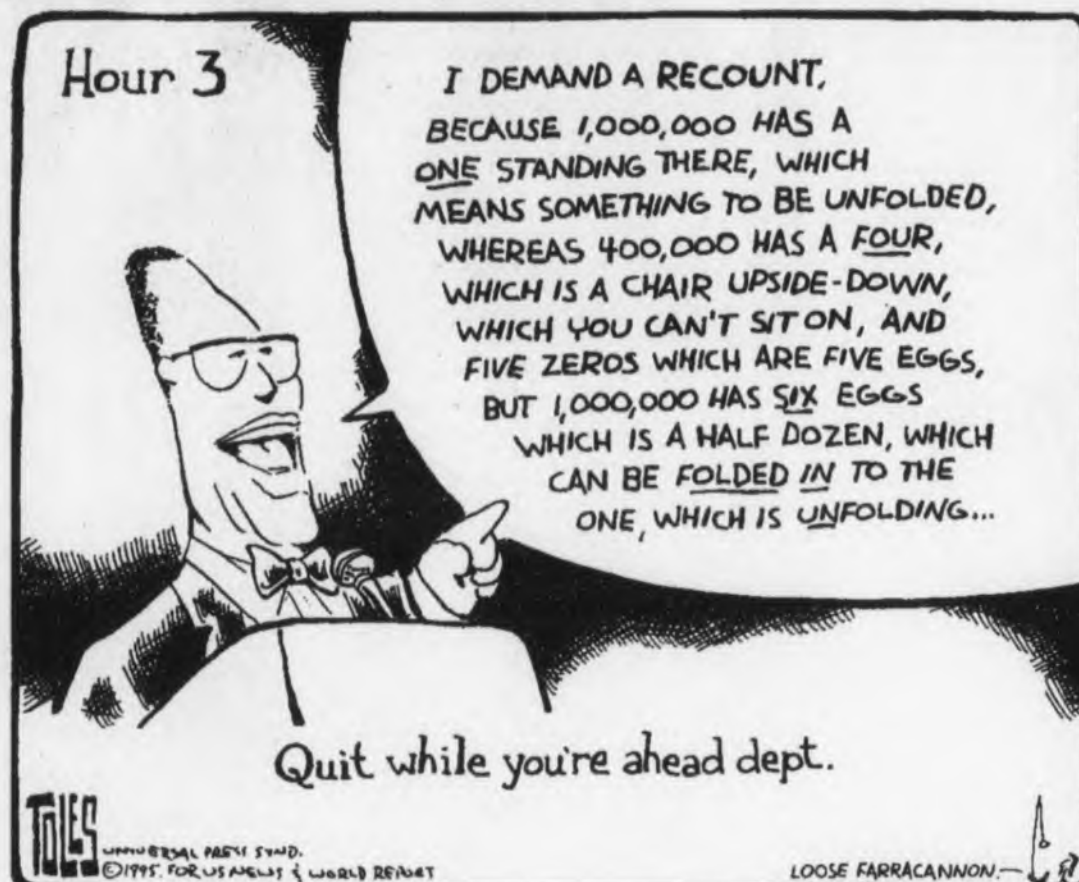
If Student Body President Jeff Peterson or other campus ambassadors were charged with similar crimes, they would be asked to step aside, resign or not represent the University until the matter is settled.

But, it seems, football players are immune to that sort of treatment.

Like it or not, football players are K-State representatives. And like it or not, playing football is a privilege — not a right.

These players have tarnished the reputation of this University, and as a result, they should not be representing this University on the playing field.

## toles



### Carrying on the tradition,

# Cats aim for hawks

It's that time of the year again when the days get shorter, the weather gets nippier, and people get grumpier.

We're nine weeks into the semester without a day off, and I think that is making everyone a little nasty all the way around.

It is especially bad in the newsroom. Ever seen feeding time at the zoo? If you have, you've seen this madhouse when deadline rolls around. I've seen prison uprisings that were tamer and went more smoothly.

And it only gets worse as the year goes on — talk about vicious and cutthroat.

At the beginning of the semester, the weaklings are quickly weeded from the herd. It's usually a fairly loud and drawn-out process. Blood and bones are everywhere.

But as the semester tramps on, people just begin disappearing. There's no warning, no hint about what is going to happen. One day someone is there, and the next day we aren't allowed to mention their name, but for some reason, there is a new smell coming from underneath the editor's office floor.

He smacks the gazpacho he had for lunch, but we're smart. We've seen X-Files. We know the truth.

The Collegian is not the only place where it seems as if everyone has grown fangs and claws. Rumor has it the

students in the architecture department have been cramped up in Seaton Hall so long they are resorting to cannibalism. I don't know if it's true, but I'm not walking through there to find out.

There is, however, one good thing about this time of the year that makes the torture of the daily grind a little less on the excruciating side.

It is the Sunflower Showdown.

Yes! It is that time of year again. At last, the weekend we've all been waiting for, when everyone from Tuttle Creek to the Lawrence River is tense anticipating the fight of the year.

For those plebes out there who have no clue what I am talking about, read carefully and remember.

This Saturday the K-State Wildcats are going head-to-head with their worst enemy. It ain't Colorado or Oklahoma State. I'd say its name, but it wouldn't be right. My mother taught me not to say bad words.



But I will say it begins with a K and ends with a U. I'll let your imagination come up with the unspeakable horror lies between those two letters.

In other words, the Wildcats are going to a turkey hunt, and I have no doubt they'll end up with more than a mouthful of pin feathers.

There are some people who think this is just a football game. Ha. What innocent and disillusioned fools they are. This is not merely a game. This is an annual event that defines autumn just as much as presidential elections, Thanksgiving and stress.

This is a tradition. This is a ritual that spans whatever racial, economic or religious boundaries we may have the rest of the year and binds us all in a common hatred.

This is the one time when there are no farmers against gangsters and no greeks against geeks. We are all K-Staters. It's us against them, and the theme is far more hideous than any one of the us ever was.

I know everyone of us wishes we could be the one carrying our school colors and a hundred pounds of uniform out there on Wagner Field. But we can't. We have to be content with sending the biggest, smartest and bravest of us to take them on.

But we are behind them all the way in spirit. Oh, yes. When those players step out on Wagner Field, they're carrying more than the ball. They are carrying the hopes, dreams and pent-up frustrations of a long-tried and perpetually-tired student body.

Wherever they are, Wildcat fans from all over the world will face the east Saturday and send silent cheers and good wishes toward Wagner Field so we may kick butt for the third year in a row.

Of course, on the off chance K-Spew finds the cojones on the field to upset our chance for a third win in a row, there is always basketball season.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

### COLLEGIAN MISQUOTES

Editor,

I'm writing this letter in regards to yesterday's misquote about the football players.

It's amazing how a small group of words can be transformed into such a damaging phrase such as, "I want them to hang."

First and foremost, I want it to be known that is not what I said. I'm as big of a K-State football fan as anyone.

The journalist who wrote this column has taken it upon herself to interpret what she believes the quotations should say, and we all know this isn't the first time someone has been misquoted by the Collegian.

When she asked me if I thought the football players should be kicked off the team or suspended for the KU game, I said no, it wasn't a football matter and it has nothing to do with Coach Bill Snyder.

I said, "Let the law take care of it."

The fact is, I don't really give a damn what happens. None of this has a bearing on me either way. I know Nyle Wren and the other guys involved, but that doesn't make it my business or anyone else's.

It was a personal incident that should be taken of by a court, not the Collegian, Snyder or the students.

I sincerely believe this whole issue has been blown out of proportion. The Collegian is asking students what they think should happen to the players when a court hasn't even ruled them guilty.

If they are found guilty and the students finally know the facts, then the students can be asked what they think. But until then, let this issue lie.

Chris Brigdon  
junior in accounting

See page 5 for more letters to the editor.

# Christ provides answers

Nestled just inside the front range of the Colorado Rockies, near Mt. Rosa, there is a rock that overlooks the western front.

The rock is called Inspiration Point One, and I climbed up to it every day during summer 1994 to meet with the most powerful man alive.

I carried my books and study materials to the rock, and he would watch me closely as I perused his writings. He listened to me complain, sigh, cry and laugh. This man had more compassion, love and patience than anyone I have ever met. He is also stronger and wiser than anyone I've ever met.

And he always knows right from wrong.

This man held me steady when I was trembling, but he also punished me if I had done wrong.

This man, who is now my best friend, is more real than this earth that we stand on. My deep, close relationship with Christ Jesus, my Lord, is a friendship everyone should have. Hundreds of other students at K-State also have Christ as their best friend, and

they will understand my joy in the relationship. But others only laugh, sigh or mock this relationship.

My close relationship with Christ often causes a rift in my other friendships. For example, last week I found several of my

closest friends calling me closed-minded and insensitive. We were discussing project Safe Zone, which is supported by the Bisexual, Lesbian and Gay Society.

Safe Zone essentially allows faculty to place an inverted pink triangle, with a superimposed Willie the Wildcat, on their doors. The sign is a symbol of someone who will be open and understanding and who will help homosexuals without being heterosexual.

My friends all loved the idea. They said it was about time homosexuals could find approving, condoning support. However, I disagree.

In fact, the idea of helping

homosexuals continue a homosexual lifestyle hurts me deep within my heart. I do not hate homosexuals, or judge them like Fred Phelps. My bisexual friend, Kevyn Jacobs, is very sweet, loving and kind. I could never hate Kevyn.

But I do hate homosexuality. My best friend, Christ, said homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God. He is not lying, and that is why homosexuality hurts me. I don't want to see any of these people that are "helped" by project Safe Zone go to hell. And I encourage you, as you read this with doubt creeping into your mind, to investigate the Bible to see if it is the truth. I have looked, investigated and questioned whether Christ actually exists, and I have found it to be true.

I encourage you to do the same. And you will discover as hard as it is to believe and admit, Christ is always right. If

He said homosexuality is wrong and immoral, then He knows what He is talking about. He has watched thousands of generations, just like ours, walk this earth. He knows what hurts us and what helps us.

As harsh as it may seem, Christ will send homosexuals to hell because of the sin, and not because He doesn't love them. And I would never wish anyone to go to hell.

If you are doubting the validity of my statements, I don't blame you. If you are angry or upset with the harshness of my statements, I don't blame you. If you are scared — good.

But please don't sit there and see the anger and idleness. Start talking to Christ, whether you believe in Him or not. Ask Him a few questions and investigate whether this amazing man is alive and knocking at your door.

He can tell you if He exists. And He can tell you if homosexuality is right or wrong.

Sarah Lunday is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

### QUEST COLUMN



SARAH LUNDAY

### SARAH LUNDAY

"As harsh as it may seem, Christ will send homosexuals to hell because of the sin, and not because He doesn't love them. And I would never wish anyone to go to hell."



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## RULES OF IMPEACHMENT

Editor,

As a response to your editorial of Oct. 25, several items concerning the consideration of impeachment for a student senator need correction or clarification:

1.) The Article V, Section 5. B. of the Student Government Association by-laws states, "Any senator with three (3) unexcused absences shall be subject to impeachment" not "Any student senator who misses three Student Senate meetings during one term of office will automatically be considered for impeachment by Student Senate, unless excused by the chairperson of Student Senate," which you quoted in your editorial.

A rather big difference between "subject to" and "automatically be considered." And I think you are trying to quote V. 5. C., which provides a senator dropping below full-time (or six graduate hours) "will automatically be considered for impeachment."

2.) Your statement that "the only body intended to rule on any evidence is Student Tribunal" is incorrect.

If that were the case, why does Article V, section 9. H. 4. required a hearing of Senate Operations Committee "on the member's possible impeachment" and for them to determine if they're on "confirmed grounds for impeachment"?

And why does it take a two-thirds vote of Student Senate to impeach a student senator?

Does it just forward the case to Tribunal without any consideration of the evidence or whether there is probable guilt or innocence?

I think not.

3.) Certain members of the Senate Operations Committee based their decision on whether retreat was a regularly called meeting of Student Senate.

If it was, then the senator had three unexcused absences.

If it was not, then the senator did not have three absences.

There was nothing out-of-order about the decision.

In fact, it followed the outlined of the by-laws in every way.

4.) The Senate Operations Committee, by majority vote, determined that "confirmed grounds for impeachment" were not present and that a bill of impeachment should not be sponsored.

You state, "the committee needs to stay within its responsibilities for the sake of due process."

I think you will conclude, as I have, that the Senate Operations Committee, as outlined above, fairly and impartially decide how to proceed — given what the by-laws outline for impeachment proceedings.

William L. Muir  
faculty representative and senator



Catch K-State vs. KU  
game coverage in  
today's special section

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OCTOBER 28

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Church**  
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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
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1st Sunday  
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2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.  
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9:30 A.M.  
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6 P.M.  
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Meeting at Northview  
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## AGASSI INJURED

ESSEN, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi re-injured a chest muscle at the Eurocard Open on Thursday, forcing a layoff that could cost him his No. 1 ranking.

Agassi said the injury, which first bothered him at the Davis Cup semifinal against Sweden a month ago, flared up again while he was serving in the first set against fellow American MaliVai Washington. Washington went on to win the match 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.



The Collegian will have a complete analysis of the K-State vs. Kansas game in addition to coverage of Wildcat cross country and volleyball action.



## Cats to face diverse Kansas attack

by  
Ryan O'Halloran  
and  
Dan Lewerenz  
JAYHAWK ATTACK

Co-defensive coordinator Jim Leavitt was asked a simple question Tuesday: What kind of problem does the Kansas offense pose?

In past weeks, the coaching staff would mention one or two players that stood out on the opposition, and that would be the end of it.

But with a unit as talented and balanced as the Jayhawks', Leavitt's answer wasn't simple or short because there's more to the KU offense than quarterback Mark Williams and running backs L. T. Levine and June Henley. "They pose a lot of problems, and I'm being honest," Leavitt said. "Their running backs are extremely good. Their offensive line is very good. Their quarterback is throwing at a 63-percent completion rate. Their wide receivers are good and their tight end is solid."

"They all present problems."

The stats show Kansas' offense is balanced. Running backs Henley and Levine have 604 and 589 yards rushing, respectively. Wide receiver Isaac Byrd has caught 31 passes, Ashaundai Smith has 28 catches and Henley has 20. "They're well-rounded," K-State co-defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops said. "They got a solid running game, and with that, they can spread the field, and they do a good job of throwing the football."

Senior Mark Williams has come into his own, throwing for more yards already than KU quarterbacks did all of last season with the same number of touchdowns at nine. "Mark's an exciting player," Kansas coach Glen Mason said. "He's the type of guy that we have not had here. He really has the ability to take a potentially bad play and turn it into a good play, and at times, he's had the ability to take a good play and make it a bad play."

Williams' main asset is that

he doesn't get rattled in tight situations, Mason said. He thrives under pressure, as he did in road wins over Colorado and Oklahoma.

"He makes things happen," Mason said. "We're pleased with the job Mark's doing. He plays with a lot of confidence. He goes out and plays, and he has fun. He doesn't get uptight about things, and he just wants to out there, snap the ball and play. We've kind of taken on that type of personality on offense."

Williams stays out of trouble by leaving the pocket, but not to the extent that he's forced to keep it.

"He does a good job of scrambling and staying alive in the pocket and finding the open receivers," Stoops said. "Even when he is pressured, he's good at avoiding it and keeping himself in an area that he can find a wide receiver instead of losing vision of the field by starting to run."

In its first two games, Kansas labored, beating Cincinnati and North Texas. But in game three against Texas Christian, the Jayhawks hit stride, winning 38-20. In the conference action, Kansas has averaged more than 37 points per game.

Smith, just five-foot-six, 160 pounds, is KU's do-everything player.

"I think, pound for pound, there's not a better football player around," Mason said. "He catches the ball, he blocks his tail off, he runs the ball on the reverse, he covers punts — we get our money's worth out of that guy."

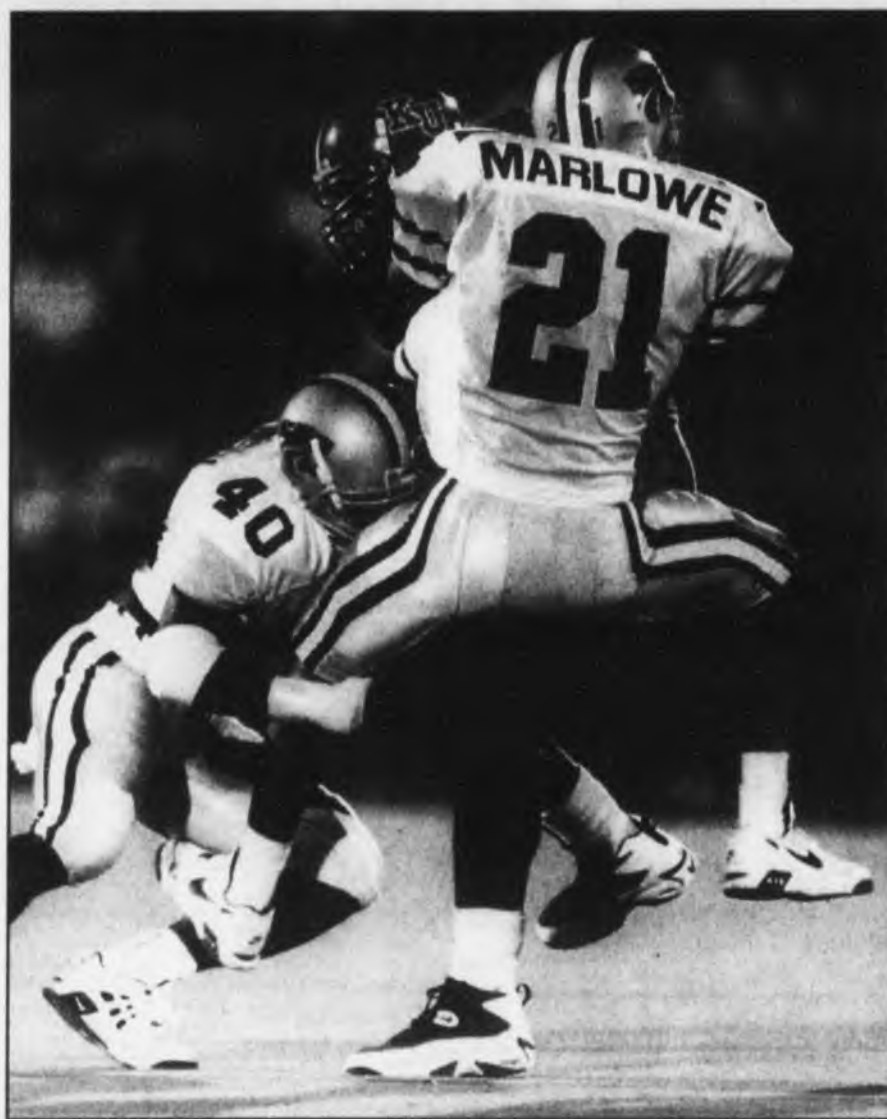
Leavitt has only one sure way of stopping the Jayhawk attack.

"Playing with 12 men might be the way," Leavitt said. "If we can sneak another guy in there..."

## WILDCAT DEFENSE

K-State brings the nation's No. 1 defense, allowing only 219 yards per game, into tomorrow's showdown against Kansas.

But the Wildcats can't take anything for granted Saturday. K-State coach Bill Snyder said this Kansas team is unlike any he has seen before.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Chuck Marlowe tackles a Kansas back during last year's game in Lawrence.

"I think what makes Kansas the quality football team they are now is that they have great balance — offense, defense, kicking game, run, pass — they're balanced in all aspects," Snyder said.

"This appears to be the best KU team I've ever coached against."

In recent years, Kansas has had a solid running game. This year, running backs L. T. Levine and June Henley have both had 100-plus yard games. Levine averages 96.3 yards per game to lead the Jayhawks, with Henley adding another 84 yards per contest.

"You always have to stop the running game, especially with a team the caliber of Kansas," Snyder said.

"We really have to tackle KU's running game. We just can't let those backs get 100

yards each."

Wildcat cornerback Chris Canty agreed, saying the entire Kansas offense contributes to the success of the run.

"They're doing great things right now — the line is blocking, and the receivers are blocking, and they're executing — just everything is going well for them right now," he said.

The success of the run, combined with a new passing quarterback and talented receivers, has made Kansas a solid passing team.

"They've improved with each and every game, and now they're a threat to pass," Canty said.

As a result, the Cats won't be able to just stuff the run like they did last year in Lawrence, K-State co-defensive coordinator Bobby Stoops said.

"You have to defend the run," Stoops said. "And when they do throw the ball, it's equally as important to have good coverage on their passing game."

"We have to shut them down early and late. With them, you've got to be able to stop the run early and throughout the game because they will never totally abandon the run. They've got two quality backs, and we've got to be able to stop them."

Linebacker Percell Gaskins said the difficulty in facing a team like Kansas is their balance.

"It's always a challenge when you have a team with such a balanced attack on offense," Gaskins said.

But Gaskins said that after the drubbing K-State received in Nebraska, the defense is ready to come back for the KU game.

"It's something we have to do," Gaskins said. "And it's something that we are going to do. I wouldn't expect anything less."

For coverage of K-State's offense and KU's defense, see the Collegian's special section.

**CORRECTION**  
In yesterday's Collegian, Chris Brigdon was misquoted as saying, "I want these players to hang." Brigdon actually said the law should take care of it, and if they hang, they hang. The Collegian regrets the error.

## CROSS COUNTRY

## Wildcats in Lawrence for Big 8 Championships

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

This could be the day for the K-State men's cross country team to get into the rankings with a good performance at the Big 8 Championships in Lawrence.

The women's race starts at 3 p.m. today at Rim Rock Farm, with the men's following at 3:45.

Even though it has performed well throughout the season, K-State has needed a telescope to see the rankings, while other teams such as Kansas, which the coaches picked to finish last today, continue to get votes.

"We've beaten four of the teams on the men's side that have gotten votes," Coach Terry Drake said. "I don't know if it's a case of we haven't been there for the last couple of years, and it's harder to get back in."

"Kansas keeps getting votes, and we beat them pretty good."

On Sept. 9 at the Jayhawk Invitational, the Wildcats finished second, soundly beating Kansas. In the race at Lawrence, the same course that will be run today, John Thorpe finished first, with Ryan Clive-Smith fifth and David Dominguez seventh.

For K-State to finish in the top four today, it will need those kind of efforts from all three. Drake said he expects Clive-Smith, who has been K-State's top finisher the last two races, to run with the leaders.

"He's running really well," Drake said. "He had a great workout last week, and he's going to be in there with the leaders."

Clive-Smith didn't run much during the summer, and Drake said that set him back at the beginning of the season.

"He took a lot of time off this summer so he got here a little bit behind, and he's just gotten better as the year has gone along," Drake said. "He's been there, he's a veteran and he gets up for this meet."

Clive-Smith finished 17th at last year's championships 25th in 1993.

In the coaches poll, No. 2 Colorado was picked to win the conference, followed by No. 4 Oklahoma State, No. 5 Iowa State, K-State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Drake said the men's team is performing up to his expectations, but even if K-State places fourth as a team today, it will be considered a solid outing.

"They're doing about as well as I expected," Drake said. "The trouble is that three of the top five teams in the country are in your conference and if we get fourth, it could be a good meet for us."

Behind top-ranked Colorado, the field is wide open on the women's side, and K-State could finish anywhere from second to fifth. The coaches voted K-State fifth, but the Cats could move up with good races from Irma Betancourt

and Charity Swartz.

"Irma's goal is to get into the top five, and I don't think that's unrealistic," Drake said. "The biggest jump that will have to be made is by Charity. As she gets more time behind her, she gets better every week."

Last week, Drake predicted K-State runners placing fifth, 16th, 21st, 22nd and 38th.

"That would be third, but only four points out of second," Drake said. "Basically, we need to have three girls in the Top 20 and one in the Top 10 and if we could get another girl under 30th, we could get second."

The women have more experience in this meet than the men, with Betancourt finishing 16th last season and Charity Swartz finishing 12th. With Kay Mannebach and Emily Diederich out for the season, Drake said the race run by Samantha McNamara will be key. In 1993, McNamara finished 48th, and she placed 33rd last year.

"She needs to run solid, and she will," Drake said. "I projected her 21st, which is a good jump for her, but I think it's well within what she's capable of doing."

While the men's field looks predictable, the women's race is wide open.

"The men's poll is pretty accurate," Drake said. "But the women's is going to be really close between second and fifth — there won't be a lot of points separating those teams."

► **Three women and two men on K-State's cross country teams** were named to the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big 8 Team.

Sophomores Charity Swartz, Ashlie Kinton and junior Ryan Clive-Smith earned first-team honors. Swartz has a 4.0 grade point average in elementary education, Kinton has a 3.77 GPA in chemical engineering and Clive-Smith, a 1993 academic all-American, has a 3.49 GPA in marketing.

Sophomore Lisa Kaul and junior Aaron Brogan were named to the academic honor roll. Kaul carries a 3.09 GPA in hotel restaurant management, and Brogan has a 3.10 GPA in marketing.

To qualify, a student athlete must be a regular competitor and have posted a minimum 3.0 GPA. A total of 73 athletes were named to the 1995 women's and men's Big 8 academic honor rolls for cross country.

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



Games	Todd Stewart 75.6%	Shane McCormick 73.1%	Dan Lewerenz 70.5%	Ryan O'Halloran 70.5%	Shana Newell 69.2%
Colorado vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska
Illinois vs. Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Iowa State vs. Oklahoma State	Iowa State	Iowa State	OSU	Iowa State	OSU
<b>K-STATE VS. KANSAS</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>
Missouri vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio State vs. Iowa	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Iowa
Washington vs. Southern Cal	USC	USC	Washington	Washington	USC
Washington St. vs. Arizona	Arizona	Washington St.	Washington St.	Arizona	Washington St.
West Virginia vs. Virginia Tech	West Virginia	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	West Virginia	Virginia Tech
Wisconsin vs. Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin

## Sports Digest

## NETTERS TO FACE OKLAHOMA SATURDAY NIGHT

The K-State volleyball team continues Big 8 play tomorrow night when Oklahoma comes to Manhattan.

The Wildcats are 16-6 overall and 3-4 in the Big 8. The Sooners are 15-7 overall and have a 3-3 conference record.

Oklahoma overcame the Cats in four games earlier this season in Norman.

Coach Moore said he hopes the team has improved since then.

"I do think we've had to deal with a lot of different obstacles, including last night, and I hope that helps us," Moore said.

With a 3-4 conference record, the Cats are halfway through the season with only five more matches against conference opponents.

Moore said the team is getting near to meeting its goals.

"We're really close. We just have to make sure we capitalize on our opportunities," he said.

Leading the Cat attack will be senior hitter Jill Dugan, junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, junior play-set-hitter Toie Young and sophomore setter Devon Rynning.

Shana Newell

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Phone: 532-5508

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7 - 8:30 p.m. Mondays  
Nov. 6, 13, 27, and Dec. 4  
No Group November 20



## ► MULTICULTURALISM

## Student promotes diversity

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Multicultural roots have enabled K-State student Arleen Baiges to explore diversity in her culture, her career and at K-State.

"I'd like to be working in something that involves engineering and being bilingual," Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Baiges brought the diversity of the Puerto Rican culture to K-State when she transferred from the Universidad de Puerto Rico in Mayaguez.

California-born Baiges was raised in Ponce, Puerto Rico, where she was schooled with a Catholic upbringing.

"I went to a Catholic school with Irish nuns from Boston," Baiges said.

But as a college student at UPR, she decided to transfer to America.

Making friends made her transition from Puerto Rico to Kansas easier, Baiges said.

"There was a Puerto Rican student organization, which we got together to meet new people and socialize," Baiges said.

Baiges later became the PRSO president.

With positions like these, Baiges said she did a lot of networking and shared her culture.

"I began getting newsletters from the KU HALO and thought, 'Why don't we form a HALO here at K-State?'" she said.



Hispanic  
Heritage  
Month

October 1995

Calendar of events

Monday, Oct. 30 through Nov. 10

Art exhibit - Featuring artwork by Alfredo Arreguin  
K-State Student Union Art Gallery

Ongoing exhibits and displays

K-State Student Union

Holton Hall

Justin Hall

Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant, Institution management and Dietetics

For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations at 532-6436.

In spring 1989, Baiges approached the Mexican-American Council of Students to introduce the idea.

"The following semester we had a HALO," she said. "We had other HALOs at other campuses, so this created a great network in Kansas."

Baiges said HALO organizations exist all over the country, and their existence enables Latin people from all countries to feel comfortable in a niche while they are in school to get their degrees.

"They feel more at ease getting together in a community that is Spanish, which is their mother-tongue," Baiges said. "Creating a camaraderie is like creating their own family."

Baiges is K-State's chair this year

for the National Hispanic Heritage month. She is also the director and a dancer of the Puerto Rican Baila, a folkloric dance group formed in 1992.

Dina Bennett, coordinator of multicultural student activities, said this month's Hispanic heritage pride makes a statement that K-State is committed to diversity and cultural differences.

"It's to demonstrate a mutual commitment to tolerance, understanding and friendship among all members of K-State and Manhattan communities," Bennett said.

Baiges said she has always been very active in her communities, and Manhattan is no exception. She was a member of the Society of Hispanic



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Arleen Baiges, senior in industrial engineering, is a native of California but spent much of her youth in Puerto Rico before attending K-State. As a bilingual student, Baiges has been active in many Hispanic issues on campus, and is the chair of October's Hispanic Heritage month.

Professional Engineers and later became president.

Baiges said manufacturing and layout are her engineering preferences. She said working in the engineering field and living in America has taught her the importance of being bilingual.

And she has worked as a simultaneous interpreter with the International Grain Science Program.

"That opened another door for me," she said. "I saw another aspect with agriculture and engineering."

Baiges said she continues to be

active with K-State's Hispanic community because she understands the importance of international communication.

"We're sharing more than our personal experiences, we're sharing our culture with K-Staters," Baiges said.



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Firefighters Association  
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# Fans cheer at Chance

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

Classy Cats, band members, radio commentators and fans roared for the Wildcats during a pep rally at Chance Thursday night.

The Cat Tracker, a large, purple-painted bus, sat outside Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon while its owner cheered the announcer on.

"That's my vehicle there, and I promise to drive it to a victory," Larry McBee, a local businessman, said.

Many of the fans in attendance were equally as optimistic.

"The outcome tomorrow: K-State's gonna win, and I'm gonna tear down the goal post, and that is all," said Tim Gentle, a former Manhattan resident from Australia.

Gentle came down from Alberta, Canada, where he's going to school, just to see the game against KU.

Many other fans thought this game was important.

"In the 90-plus-year history of this football game, this may be the most important one," Mitch Holthus, voice of the Wildcats and the Kansas City Chiefs, said.

The radio announcers, who were trying to energize the crowd, threw T-shirts out to the fans that rushed toward the stage.

Matt Walters, the representative from KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**Trombonists with the K-State Marching Band play the K-State fight song during a pep rally last night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The pep rally was sponsored by KMKF-FM 101.5, KMAN-AM 1350 and KXBZ-FM 104.7.**

FM 101.5 and KXBZ-FM 104.7, invited three of the fans onstage to spell out K-S-U the way that Willie the Wildcat does, but the man who was supposed to make the U made a K, which caused a roar of laughter from the fans.

Willie himself showed up later to lead the cheer with the correct spelling. After the pep rally, Willie sat down at the bar, but the bartender only laughed.

One fan in particular got very excited and danced in front of the stage and hugged the Classy Cats.

"She's everywhere we go. We don't know her name, but she knows us. She's the best fan," Kelli Sweeney, a Classy Cat and sophomore in kinesiology, said.

One fan made a profit from the

excitement by selling "Tastes like chicken" T-shirts and sweatshirts.

"I'm just trying to earn Christmas money," Tamie Redding, a K-State alumna, said.

The fans' predictions for the game's outcome varied, but Sweeney had no reservations.

"No doubt, K-State will definitely win," she said.

Other fans were more cautious.

"If K-State can run the football, they're gonna win. If they can't, they might be in for a tough game," Kevin Ross, senior in accounting, said.

Jason Magnison, sophomore in business, was also reserved.

"I don't know — Kansas has a good football team. They proved it earlier this year by beating the No.

4 team in the nation, but K-State has a good game too, and if they keep playing the way they have been, I think it's going to be pretty close," he said.

One member of the band agreed with Magnison.

"It'll be close, but I think we'll do pretty good. I'm pretty optimistic," Mary Jo Minor, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

The anti-KU feelings ran rampant as the announcer led the crowd in Jayhawk-taunting cheers and encouraged the fans to yell so loudly on Saturday that the Jayhawks would not be able to concentrate.

"We want to knock KU back to basketball season," David Wartell, a K-State alumnus, said.

## EBOLA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Even though the Reston Ebola strain did not harm humans, extreme safety precautions were taken.

"We thought it better to err on the side of conservatism," Jerry Jaax said.

The couple both worked for the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Md., at the time of the Reston outbreak.

"Eighty-five percent of the effort at USAMRIID is to find ways to protect soldiers against biological warfare," Jerry Jaax said. "The other 15 percent of the mission is working for virus containment."

Diseases with no known or effective treatment are classified as BL-4. This was the case with the Reston Ebola outbreak.

Jerry Jaax said when they first got to the Reston facility, they thought there was only one room with 50 monkeys infected.

"The day we got there, we got word that the disease spread and the whole

facility was infected," he said.

Scientists and personnel working in the Reston laboratory wore space suits with triple layers of gloves, clear plastic helmets and units to provide the workers with uncontaminated air.

It was believed five humans were exposed to the virus, and four of the workers tested positive with the Ebola Reston virus.

The disease, however, did not surface in any of the humans, Jerry Jaax said.

"It is a very difficult virus to study, because the outbreaks are very sporadic," Nancy said.

Nancy worked with the actual diagnosis and management of the Ebola outbreak in Reston. Jerry headed the team of scientists that went to the monkey facility in Reston to contain virus.

"Safety was No. 1 in the operation," Jerry said.

Jerry Jaax said 60 percent of the people contracting the Ebola Zaire strain died and 90 percent of the people with the Ebola Zaire strain died. The Reston Ebola strain fell in between these two, and the little piece missing is probably the link as to why this disease didn't affect humans, he said.






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## FEES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allocations from the fee account.

"Before, we have not dealt with the money," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement.

With the current review system, privilege fees have been set at a cer-

tain level, but the amount of money taken in has not been monitored by Senate.

Services had to absorb enrollment decreases and were allowed to keep money from enrollment increases.

"It will be easier to address the needs of groups between reviews with the reserves account," Bosco said.

The Student Senate Privilege Fee

Committee will be responsible for determining an expenditure authorization or spending limit for each campus service when the privilege fees are reviewed.

Services will submit a total budget and then submit the revenue they expect to get from student fees. Budget calculations by the service and the Privilege Fee Committee will be

based on enrollment figures from that year.

Although there are no set guidelines on how the reserves account will work yet, one idea is to allow services to petition for money for unexpected expenditures or projects.

The reserves may also be used to float budgets when enrollment figures decline, Schellhardt said.

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- Foolish Pleasure will play at Kickers Saloon and Grill at 9:30 tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- McCain Performance Series presents "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in McCain Auditorium. Ticket prices range from \$15 to \$30.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY october 27, 1995 • 9

## BATMAN FOREVER

UPC Feature Films Committee will show "Batman Forever" at 7 tonight and Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Also featured will be "In the Heat of the Night" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- 1 Robin Williams role
- 5 Shade source
- 8 Come in last
- 12 Arab bigwig
- 13 XVII sextupled
- 14 Mine entrance
- 15 Spent profusely
- 17 Ms. Lollobrigida
- 18 Menagerie
- 19 Misdeeds
- 21 Rec room selections
- 24 17 Across' farewell
- 25 Raw rocks
- 26 Pale blue-purple
- 30 Melody
- 31 Batwear
- 32 Author Santha Rama
- 33 Shirley's pal, et al.
- 35 Flower-shop item
- 36 Bianca's ex
- 37 Not as

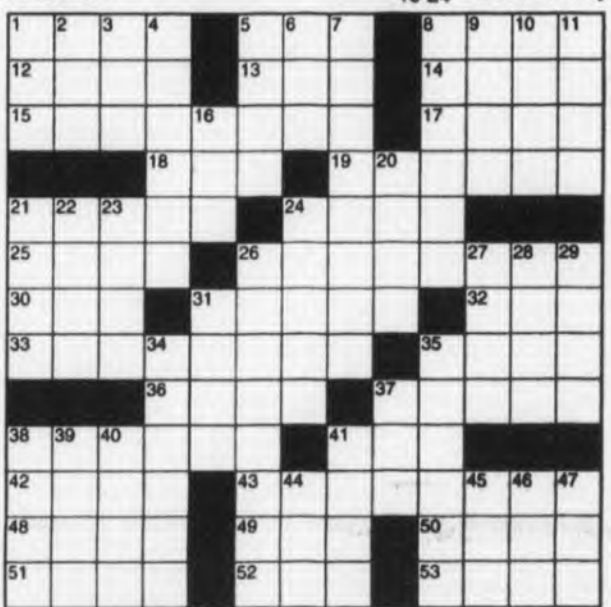
**DOWN**

- 1 Tooth-paste type
- 2 "I" — Camera
- 3 Wabash or Wac-maw: abbr.
- 4 Game show loot
- 5 Backtalk?
- 6 Recline
- 7 Whom to call for home delivery?
- 8 Shallow pond
- 9 Valhalla VIP
- 10 Emulate
- 11 Anagram for "seat"
- 16 Titanic message
- 20 Actress
- 38 Real-estate sign
- 39 Madison Avenue award
- 40 Harvest
- 41 Enthusiastic
- 44 Hail
- 45 Sapporo sash
- 46 Sartorial woe
- 47 Absolutely

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

10-24 47 Absolutely



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## CRYPTOQUIP

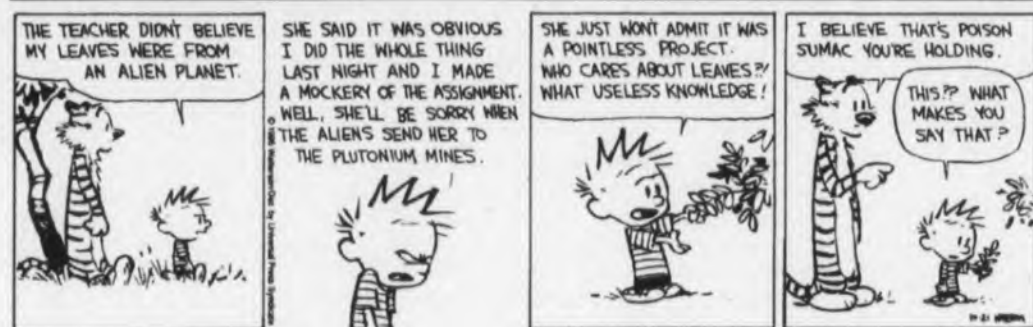
UVQ TNCGMUZZSQ FVCNU-  
FUCNJ KNZUQN KCMHG  
WCK UNJ B WCSQH  
BT TNCBIV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SO OFTEN MY WHIMSICAL GEOMETRY TEACHER WILL GO OFF ON A TANGENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



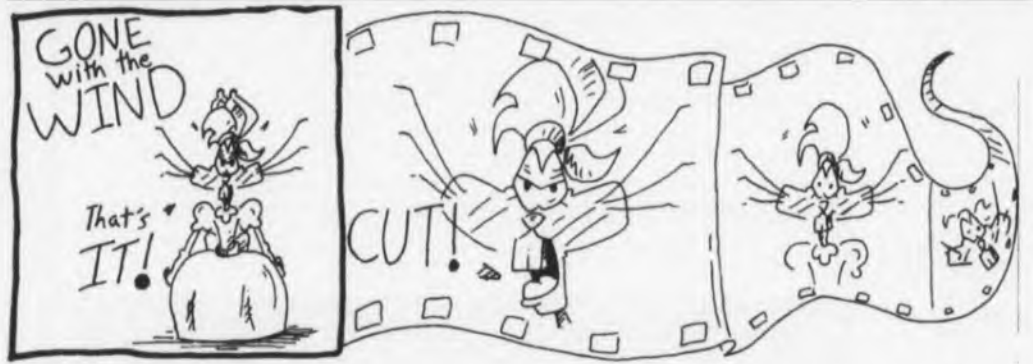
## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hieh



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

# Winter songs create unity in Espresso

Page Getz

contributing writer

Folk goddess Cathy Winter transformed the coffee-consuming, bagel-bartering Espresso Royale into a caffeinated sing along Wednesday night. Although Winter acknowledged it is always a challenge competing with the oblivious conversation and general coffee house clamor, her powerful voice and stamina demanded an undeniable spotlight.

"It's hard to focus sometimes with so much background noise," she said, "but there is always a group of people that are really paying attention."

It was hard not to notice the motivating activism that enriched the lyrics in songs like "Filter It Out," a blues song with a sense of humor about the minimal efforts in addressing water pollution.

Her message breeds a consciousness, the preservation of both the shortcomings of the past, as well as the misrepresentation of history and of the present.

Among those heeding Winter's sociopolitical messages was an audience as diverse as her style.

"Everybody can relate in some way or another," Bill Smith, sophomore in psychology, said.

"We need more people like her in Manhattan. It reminds me of the '60s, sitting around a campfire, strumming a guitar."

Winters concluded with "Looking for some long-time friends," a song popular at Girl Scout campfires, as an official American folk song that, like many of her songs, seems like a comforting combination of a bedtime story and a lullaby.

She had doubts in the beginning, but after 22 years of performing, nobody could argue she hasn't found her calling in the folk circuit.

"I knew when I got out of college this is what I wanted to do," she said.

"My mother was a frustrated musician and took it out on us, so I thought I'd rather know I was terrible and nobody liked me as opposed to spending my life never knowing whether or not I could do it."

Winters projects an eclectic tide of calm determination and a patchwork integration of politics that makes it hard to decide whether she was born before her time or after it.

"I was really impressed as a performer that she can create a community among a group of strangers," Victor Force, graduate student in theater, said. "Her music has a sense of unity that validates my own feelings that idealistic people can make a change."

"Wanting good things and wanting the world to be a better place can seem so naive, but when you have a whole coffee house singing, it makes you feel like it can happen," he said.



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## ► UPC KALEIDOSCOPE

# 'Rocky Horror' viewers to get prop bags, abuse, taste of cult-film ritual

Page Getz  
contributing writer

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," the most bizarre phenomenon of modern cult traditions, will be presented by the UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee at midnight Friday and Saturday in the K-State Student Union ballroom for \$1.75.

"It's anti-everything decent and wholesome," said Kevyn Jacobs, master of ceremonies for the event. "The attraction is that it's the ultimate in hedonistic movies. It's a hedonistic high."

"Everyone dumps their inhibitions and social roles," he said. "You get to throw things, shoot people with water guns, scream — the regulars learn the movie inside and out and know all the lines."

Much of its charm is its recognizable roots in 1970s culture.

"The movie is very '70s in its sensibilities about sex and drugs," Jacobs, sophomore in graphic design, said. "It's that whole hedonistic attitude about giving yourself over to pleasure."

Prop bags are provided for 50 cents at the door. They include rice, to be tossed at the wedding scene; toast, to be thrown when one character proposes a toast; two playing cards; and newspaper for a tradition that began in 1977 when during the rain storm scene someone screamed, "Buy an umbrella, you cheap bitch."

"It all has something to do with the whole ritual," said Jason Hamilton, chairman of UPC's Kaleidoscope Films and senior in psychology.

"We allow all sorts of things into the theater," he said. "People bring all sorts of things like water guns, and a lot of people come dressed up. There's usually some kind of costume contest before the show."

Hamilton said this is the fifth year the movie has been featured at the Union.

"It's the biggest money maker of all the feature films," he said. "We can always count on filling the ballroom. We use it to bolster the budget."

There is a universal following of "Rocky Horror" devotees that have made the movie a reoccurring trend, like Hillary Watts, a sophomore in psychology, who has been going to see the movie every year since she went to high school in Colorado.

"When I was in Fort Collins, there was a theater across from CSU. We would bring toast and spray guns, and we would just follow the college boys," she said.

Like Watts, Jacobs has been involved in the tradition long before he has been at K-State.

"The movie is so badly made, and there are so many pauses that it leaves room for the audience to inject their own dialogue," he said. "It allows people to interact with the movie, which is a lot of fun."

## Blues festival to bring readings, ensembles

Rebecca Schulz  
staff reporter

The second-annual Purple Blues Festival will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the music department and is a celebration of the blues. The purpose of it is not only to perform the blues, but to be an educational experience, Dennis Wilson, professor of jazz studies, said.

Readings and recordings of blues artists will be featured between ensembles.

"I have always thought of myself as a knowledgeable, experienced player," Sara Pomerence, sophomore in music education, said. "Now I know I have so much more to learn about music."

"Jazz music is something I've always been afraid of — Where's the beat? Who plays next, What should I play? Sunday will be a very nervous day, but it will be a day of huge musical growth," she said.

The concert will feature KSU Lab-A big band, KSU Jazz Combo, Jazz Quintet, Flute Juice and the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble.

The concert will provide its audience with classic blues tunes using instruments that usually are not used in jazz arrangements.

There will be a flute ensemble made up of a flute, alto flute, bass flute and a jazz rhythm section, Wilson said.

Mandy McNett, freshman in music education, will add a distinct

sound to the combo with her Double B-flat Contra Bass Clarinet.

Pomerence is a member of Flute Juice along with Valerie Henderson, sophomore in music education, and Laura Duncan, sophomore in music education. The ensemble will be playing "What a Wonderful World" made famous by Louis Armstrong and "Qutsie," a song written by Wilson.

"It's something that is helping us learn more about our major," Henderson said. "It makes us think a lot when were in the classroom, and it expresses our feeling and it broadens our horizons."

The concert will also feature the jazz ensemble. The ensemble is made up of the top jazz players within the music department. Last weekend, the ensemble was given an opportunity to play with Clark Terry, Wilson said.

"K-State will never be the top jazz school. I want it to be respected, and it's started," Wilson said.

Terry and his quintet came to K-State without any knowledge of the ensemble but left saying positive things about K-State, Wilson said.

Last year's event spanned over two days, Wilson said. The concert was moved to a Sunday in hopes of attracting more students and parents to the event.

"I'm no longer afraid of jazz," Pomerence said.

"It's a beautiful language that I hope everyone has a chance to be involved with."

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**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS.** Grants and scholarships available from private sectors. Billions of dollars in grants. To qualify—call 1-800-400-0209.

**COME FLY** with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

**Trick or Treat Time Again**  
Pets 'N Stuff wants to treat your pet. Bring your pet in costume to Pets 'N Stuff at 1105 Waters Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for your pet's free treat.

A \$20 gift certificate will be awarded to the pet in best costume.

Have A Safe Halloween  
**Pets 'N Stuff**  
539-9494



**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS.** Tues.-Sat., 8:30-11:30, bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**MANHATTAN VS. Washburn Rural** high school football at 7:30 tonight, only on DB92 Sports.

**WILDCAT CREEK Sports Center** is now offering: Sand Volleyball, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages. 539-PLAY.

**ZEN BUDDHIST Philosophy and Psychology.** Free public talk and open discussion period with American Soto Zen Priest Shoken Wizenoff. Fri. Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. BH 123. Shoken has extensive experience in both U.S. and Japanese monasteries.

## 020 Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**BLANKET FOUND** at Nebraska game, call 539-3234.

**FOUND NEAR Aggieville:** Set of keys returned to Campus Police Dept. found Oct. 23.

**FOUND:** NICE hoop earring, Claim 107 Farrell, bring mate.

## 030 Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**GO CATS!!!!** Don't let the Jayhawks bleed red, because they'll be so blue. Claw 'em Wildcats!!!!

**I LIKE HOT Chicken Salad,** so make mine with a fresh Jayhawk. Go CATS!!!!

**OPEN SEASON** on Jayhawks. Attack 'em CATS.

**STOP THE madness!** MAKE THEM ROAD KILL! Eat 'em up, eat 'em up! Gooooo WILDCATS!!!!

**THANKSGIVING** is just around the corner. I like my turkey smoked. Prepare the Jayhawks to be plucked!

**TO CAMPUS Squirrels,** be sure to drink your Ovaltine; tastes better than beer. W.C. Fields

## 050 Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

## 105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment available Nov. 1. \$350 a month. 537-7542 or 537-9363.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-**bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

## 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS.**

**SANDSTONE APTS.**

Large 2 Bedroom units

537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE NOW.** One-bedroom near Aggieville and KSU campus. 1222 Laramie. \$375. All utilities paid. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. 820 Osage. \$210. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset apartment. \$355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE** to campus. January lease. No pets. 539-1975.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horsehoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$400-\$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. 1005 Blue-wood. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

## 120 For Rent-Houses

## AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

**Four-bedroom,** close to campus. 776-1340.

**BRICK HOME,** spacious, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard. Close to campus. 539-1177.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TWO** and one-half bath \$600 per month plus deposit. 776-4808. 2503 Candicrest Circle. No pets.

**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house, 1507 Denon. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX.** Available now, water, trash paid. No pets. \$425. Call 537-6187.

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** very near KSU. \$495/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, carport. No pets. 537-0685.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU Campus. 1855 Platt, \$400. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

## 125 For Sale-Houses

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED** homes for pennies on \$1. Dealing Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-1915 for current listing.

## 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** by Wal-Mart \$3500. 130 McCall Rd. #211, 537-3927.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE NOV. 1,** one-bedroom in four-bedroom apartment. One-fourth utilities. Call Gare Davis. 776-1937.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-wood. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester. Two-bedroom apartment in Sandstone. Share bills and rent negotiable. 537-3789.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for nice, two-bedroom duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for furnished apartment. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. Pay one-half utilities \$275 per month. Water, trash paid. Block from campus. Call Heather at 539-5416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** wanted for Spring semester. One room available in completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0800.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted \$218. 75 plus one-fourth utilities, close to campus. 776-7765 after 5 p.m.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment with very reasonable rent. Available for Spring semester. Call 776-3212.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month, two bedrooms from campus. For details, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom, furnished basement. Own room, cable, free laundry. \$200 plus one-fifth utilities. 776-5899.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED** immediately or Spring semester to share five-bedroom house. Affordable rent. Near campus and Aggieville. 539-1226.

## 150 Sublease

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** for sublease Jan. 1. One block from Village, two from campus. \$385/month. 587-8033.

**SUBLEASE NICE** two-bedroom apartment, central heat and air, swimming pool, lease ends July 31. \$430/month. 565-0154.

**TWO-BEDROOM** for sublease Jan. 1. One block from campus. Large kitchen, fireplace. Nice. 537-0543.

## 155 Stable/Pasture

**HORSE FACILITY** with large outdoor arena, 10x15 stalls, daily turnout, etc. Has limited openings for stall and pasture board, as well as hunt seat lessons for all riding levels. 537-0780 or 537-3062.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

## 210 Resume/Typing

**MILLER PRINTING** low cost professional services

\$10 Resumes

\$3 Bus. Cards (for 50)

15¢ laser prints

Typing from 55¢ page

express services available

6¢ FULL SERVICE COPY

MUCH MORE - CALL!

106A N. 3rd 9a.m.-6p.m.

776-4266 6a.m.-midnight

5% discount with this ad.

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

## 255 Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Adress and Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**ATTENTION: STUDENT** Assistant for busy office. 8:30a.m.-10:30a.m. M.W. Noon-2p.m. T.Th. Train now for job advertisement search. Semester. Apply in Food Service Office, K-State Student Union.

**AUDIO JUNCTION** needs part-time sales help. Evenings and weekends. Experience preferred, knowledge of audio and video mandatory. Apply at Audio Junction 307 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan. 587-4646.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIANS:** Networks Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services, has openings for full-time technicians. Requirements include the ability to troubleshoot PC hardware problems, proficiency with MS Windows use and configuration, and the ability to interact with clients in a professional manner. Preference given to those with Novell™ and/or Windows NT™ experience. Send resume or deliver in person on or before October 30, 1995 to: Networks Plus, 317 Houston St., Suite A, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING:** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call

(206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

**DANCERS WANTED.** Must be 18 or over. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person after 6p.m. Malibu Club, 604 N. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—** raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**NATIONAL CO.** expanding in Manhattan looking for people who are motivated and outgoing. 539-6844.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

**PROGRAM ASSISTANT—** part-time seasonal position at Sunset Zoo. Working knowledge of education and teaching principles, techniques and methods in planning, conducting and evaluation of educational programs. Some knowledge of animals, zoos and zoo operations. Must be skilled in public speaking, problem solving and performing public relations activities. Individual held responsible and accountable for the transport of Education Animals as well as proper security into many areas. Some knowledge of materials and equipment used in audio-visual instruction needed. Flexible schedule is a necessity. Hours may vary weekly. Must hold a valid Kansas Drivers License. Salary \$4.25/hour (DOO). Apply at Dept. of Human Resources, City of Manhattan, 1101 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502 no later than 5p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 1995. EOE/M/F/D.

**REGULAR PART-TIME** Project Planner—City of Manhattan. Develops reports through research. One position involves emphasis on abstracting with some clerical duties required; background in food or grain science beneficial. Other is more clerical in scope and requires data entry skills. Apply at the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, EOE.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT—** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board. Transportation. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

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**HUNDREDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible making our clients. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ABSTRACTING AIDE** to read and interpret journal articles. Two part-time positions available (12-15 hours per week). One position involves emphasis on abstracting with some clerical duties required; background in food or grain science beneficial. Other is more clerical in scope and requires data entry skills. Apply at the American Institute of Baking, 1213 Bakers Way, EOE.

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## ► CIVIL ENGINEERING

# Donation buys laboratory

■ Anonymous gift allows department to build facility

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

An anonymous \$345,000 donation has spurred the Department of Civil Engineering to build a one-of-a-kind research laboratory.

"We started surveying it out last week," said Stuart Swartz, chair of the civil engineering department, said. "And we expect it to be finished by the first of April."

The facility, which includes two labs, will be used to study highway construction techniques and constructed in Manhattan's Industrial Park.

"The Accelerated Testing Lab is used to test highway pavement in controlled situations," he said. "Normally, we go by traffic flow, but here we can apply loads more rapidly and exceed a lifetime estimate in a matter of months."

The Accelerated Testing Lab is unique because it can test wheel loads and the effects of temperature and moisture at the same time, Swartz said.

"No other lab is able to test these at the same time," he said.

"We'll have the capacity of testing temperatures that range from 140 degrees to minus 10 degrees

Fahrenheit."

The labs will include slabs of pavement with the foundation underneath it, like normal highways, but heating and cooling coils will be placed in the foundation for testing.

Hani Melhem, assistant professor of civil engineering, said the Accelerated Testing Lab will also be used to test bridge decks, bridge piers and highway bases, as well as some equipment invented at K-State, such as X-Flex.

"X-Flex allows us to transfer wheel loads on concrete with lower stress," Swartz said.

"This is an alternative method that we believe will have lower maintenance costs and longer life of the concrete."

The Falling Weight Deflectometer State Calibration Facility is the second lab and will allow equipment to be brought in to be standardized, Mustagu Hossain, assistant professor of civil engineering, said.

"This part of the facility will provide services, mainly to the Kansas Department of Transportation and the Nebraska Department of Roads, to have their equipment calibrated," Hossain said.

Swartz said KDOT has equipment that tests pavement by recording vibrations and assessing conditions. He said because their equipment has to be calibrated and the nearest facili-

ty is in Minnesota, they are interested in using the facility.

"If we eventually open it up to the public, our calibration lab could bring in revenue," Hossain said, "but it will all go to the maintenance of the infrastructure."

There is a possibility other departments will be able to bring their equipment in to be calibrated, but nothing has been decided on yet, Hossain said.

In addition to the private donation, Kansas Technology Enterprises Corporation, Kansas Department of Transportation and Cardwell International Ltd. of El Dorado is also donating funds and equipment to the project, Swartz said.

"We're going to be conducting research, which will be attributed to the University," Melhem said. "Hopefully, we will be able to benefit from it."

## ► AIR FORCE

# ROTC visits base, uses B-1 simulator

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

During the dark, early morning hours, while most K-State students were still sleeping, a group of 25 K-State Air Force ROTC cadets set out at 5:30 to tour McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita Wednesday.

"We use the trip as a motivational tool," Capt. Susan Hill, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said. "It can dispel misconceptions and also gives the cadets a chance to interact."

During the day, the cadets were given an opportunity to try something that is usually off limits to the general public.

The cadets tried their hand at flying a B-1 Bomber simulator.

"I crashed the plane," John Gooch, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "I tried to land it, and I put the nose in the ground."

One cadet compared the simulator with actually flying a real plane.

"An actual plane is heavier, and there's more depth perception," Ross

McAfee, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "Other than that, everything else was very realistic."

One of the highlights for the cadets was watching an actual police dog demonstration. They were able to watch the dogs run through an obstacle course and work on sniffing out explosives and attacking assailants.

"I was impressed with how obedient the dogs were," Mark Williams, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. "The dog did every single thing it was told."

Cadets also had a tour of the base firefighters recreation rooms and the living quarters at the fire station.

The firefighters also demonstrated how they used the equipment on the trucks.

"We got to walk on top of the trucks

and get in the turret," Paul Kuder, junior in business management, said. "It was really pretty interesting."

The cadets day also included a trip through the newly built community center, Emerald City. The center includes a full nautilus and weight room, aerobics rooms, a bowling alley and several eating areas.

"It's the nicest facility like that I've ever been in," Joel Thompson, sophomore in computer engineering, said. "My dad was in the army, so I've seen a lot of different bases."

One of the final events of the day was a tour of a KC-135 fueling plane.

"It was my first time in one," Holly McGuire, freshman in mathematics, said. "It was a lot like I expected, except everything seemed a lot older."

# HAWK.

It's what's for Dinner.



Manhattan Civic Theatre  
Proudly Presents

# HARVEY

by Mary Chase

Directed by Beverly Faw



40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

At the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz

November 10, 16, 17, and 18, 1995 8 pm  
November 11, 1995 "Special Gala Performance" Festivities begin at 7:30pm\*

November 12 and 19, 1995 2pm

\*Special 40th Anniversary Gala (Prep): Adults \$30, Seniors \$15, & Students \$20, Children (under 12) \$10

Box Office opens Oct. 30, 1995 Monday-Saturday 11am-5pm

At The Manhattan Arts Center 1520 Poyntz Call Now 539-6000

Seating: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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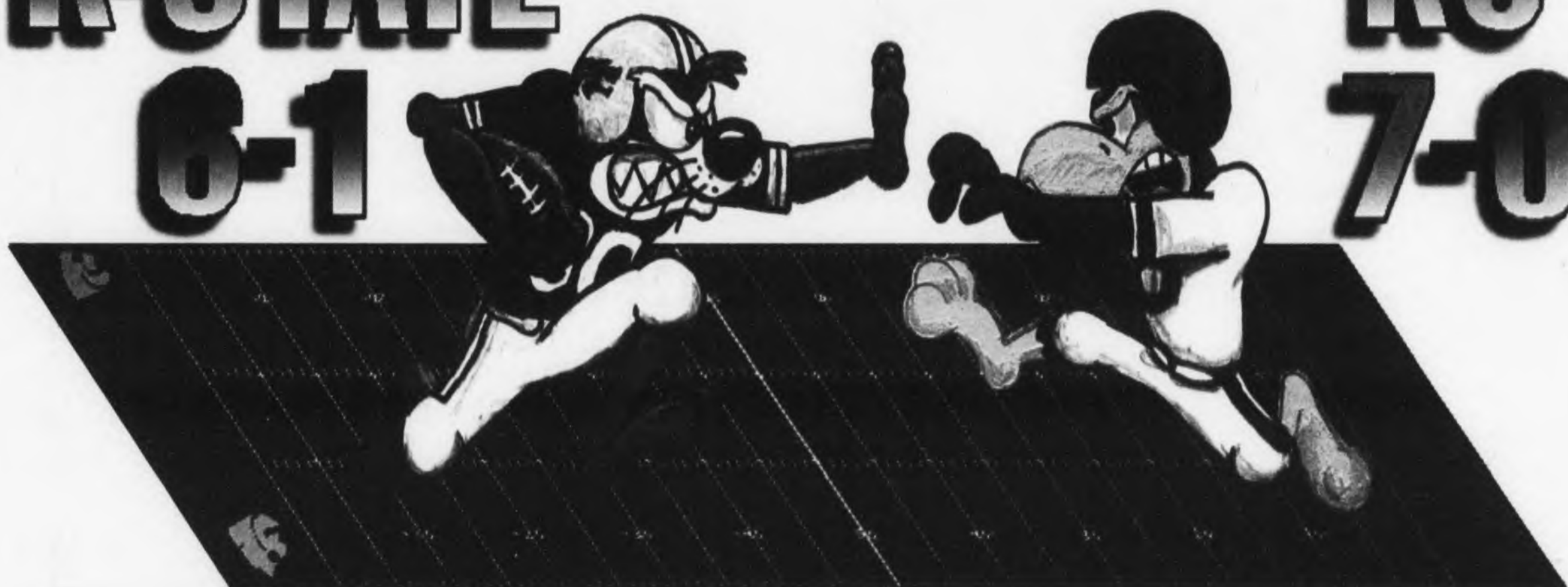


# ARE YOU READY?!

Are you ready for the biggest Sunflower Showdown in history?  
 KU will be entering Wildcat land with an unblemished record.  
 K-State will be defending a two-year winning streak against the Jayhawks.  
 Are you ready?!

**K-STATE**  
**6-1**

**KU**  
**7-0**



Graphic design by N. Stewart Anderson and Matt Hawkins

## KU vs. K-State

### GAME-DAY PREDICTIONS

Saturday, October 28

#### Weather



Seasonably warm with partly sunny skies. High around 65. Low from 40 to 45.

#### Psychic



Nick from the Psychic Samples hotline predicts KU will beat K-State, 40-29.

Can't make it to the game? Listen in on KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350 or watch the game on local TV channels KCTV, KSNT, KSNW and KOAM.



## Purple pride paraphernalia

### Don't leave home without it

Wildcat apparel, cat tattoos, face paint, hair paint and flags can be purchased at the following businesses:

Wildcat Spirit  
 716 N. Manhattan Ave.  
 776-5461

Ballard's Sporting Goods  
 1218 Moro St.  
 776-5461

K-State Place  
 Manhattan Town Center  
 539-8798

Varney's Book Store  
 623 N. Manhattan  
 776-5461

K-State Union Bookstore  
 K-State Student Union  
 532-6583

Sports Page  
 100 Manhattan Town Center  
 776-1919

It's Greek to Me Inc.  
 528 Pillsbury Drive  
 537-8822

## It's a matter of Purple pride

### Purple paraphernalia a good investment for merchants

Lisa Elliott  
 staff writer

Manhattan is getting ready for the invasion of blue and red with purple balloons, drinks, shirts and lots and lots of food.

Steve Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said he will have four different K-State vs. KU game shirt designs. He said Ballard's has also made four or five custom shirts for student groups.

"We got a special game-day shirt," he said. "And we have probably four different K-State-KU ones."

Ballard said his shirts are on the theme of the game of the century.

On Saturday, he will have the purple tents out front and purple gear and the K-State vs. KU shirts out front.

"On game days, we open at 8:30," he said. "And we stay open after the game until the last person leaves."

As usual, Ballard's will have a shirt available after the game if the Wildcats win.

"If we win the game, we'll do a special shirt," Ballard said. "We'll come up with some sort of special saying."

Ballard said he expected business to pick up Thursday and Friday because people will be buying purple shirts for the game.

"People tend to wear more purple for KU and K-State," he said.

Wildcat Spirit, a clothing store in Aggieville, will have carved pumpkins in the front window with beat KU slogans. The powercat/beat KU slogan from one of the pumpkins will also be available on a T-shirt.

"On Friday, Bob Pottroff is bringing the Catbacker bus out so people can tour it," Michelle LeFort, manager of Wildcat Spirit, said.

The Catbacker bus will be at Wildcat Spirit after 1 p.m. Friday, and tours will be given.

"It's a chance to get to look at what K-State alumni and Catbackers do in the Catbacker bus," LeFort said.

Wildcat Spirit also has K-State vs. KU shirts and a special shirt for the game.

"We're going to have a clearance sale on select items," LeFort said.

Varney's Book store will be giving away K-State T-shirts to customers who purchase \$25 worth of Carousel merchandise before the game, Steve Levin, assistant manager, said.

Varney's will also have the K-State pep band at the store.

"We've had the pep band down here for every game," he said. "It's fun for us."

A shuttle will be leaving for the game beginning at 10 a.m. from

Triangle Park across from Varney's, Levin said. There will be no parking along Moro Street all day, and Moro will be blocked off at halftime.

Lucky BrewGrille is also hoping for a visit from the pep band, Bob Leetch, Lucky's owner, said. Lucky's and the other bars in Aggieville are planning to open at 9 a.m. for the game.

"We're going to have a pregame breakfast buffet," Leetch said.

Lucky's will have a bratwurst barbecue following the game as well as dancing inside and on the patio all evening. Different game-day activities will be going on all day, Leetch said.

Scoreboard is having a barbecue in the parking lot behind the bar.

"We are roasting a hog out back," Rhett Butler, Scoreboard owner, said.

Scoreboard is selling smoked hog sandwiches and chips, and drink specials.

"We'll have the game on our eight TVs and two big screens," Butler said.

Scoreboard is also having a free shuttle to the game.

Champions is having frozen purple drink specials and T-shirts with their logo in honor of the game.

Shad Metcalf, Champions manager, said all 11 televisions will be turned on to the game as well.

See BUSINESS Page 4



## Post-game congrats

Nyle Wiren, defensive end for the K-State football team, is congratulated by rowdy fans after the Cats 23-17 victory against the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla.

STEVE HEBERT  
 Collegian

## INSIDE

Do you remember the 1991 K-State comeback drive? How about the 1992 thrashing KU gave K-State in Lawrence?

K-State alumni from around the country are gathering to cheer on the Wildcats Saturday afternoon.

Take a look at the starting offensive and defensive line-ups for Saturday's game.



## SUNFLOWER



SHANE KEYSER/file photo

## Game sparks memories

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

The football rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas has resulted in some interesting memories for K-State students.

A member of the K-State Marching Band remembered a fan tossing an object down from the stands.

Tricia Stamm, senior in early childhood and elementary education, said she was coming off the field after the pre-game ceremonies of the 1993 game when something unexpected fell in front of her.

"Out of nowhere, a live chicken spray-painted red and blue landed at my feet," Stamm said. "It was the weirdest thing."

Speaking of colors, wearing purple in Lawrence has gotten more than one student in a pinch.

When Shari Peterson, senior in animal sciences and industry, and her friends traveled to KU in 1992, they ended up sitting in one of the front rows, she said.

"A whole bunch of us had gone, and we, of course, were all in purple," she

said.

After a Wildcat touchdown, the group cheered wildly. This prompted a group of KU men in front of Peterson to pick her up and pass her up the crowd as far as they could, she said.

"I was getting pinched and yelled at because I was obviously not a KU fan," she said.

Two other K-State students got tickets at the last minute to the same 1992 game.

Eric Rapley, senior in accounting, and Mark Schneider, senior in marketing, ended up in KU's student section.

"Fortunately, I wasn't wearing purple," Rapley said.

Sitting in the student section at KSU Stadium can also prove to be a brutal experience, especially for KU students.

Limbird said two of his friends who attend KU came to Manhattan for the 1993 game.

"We all had tickets in the student section," he said.

Everything was fine until someone pointed out that one of his friends was wearing a KU hat and the crowd began to chant "Rock chalk, chicken hawk,"

he said.

At that point, his other friend took off his sweatshirt.

"He decided to wear his t-shirt, which said, 'Piss on purple pride,'" Limbird said.

Limbird said his friend got passed up on top of the crowd and was a little dazed when he finally made it back to his seat.

Also at the 1993 game, KU students somehow found seats in the ICAT section, and there wasn't enough room for everyone in the section, Ashley Broeckelman, senior in elementary education, said.

Students were climbing over the retaining wall to get on the field after the game, and Broeckelman was following to get away from the crowd.

"At the end of the game, the policeman was threatening to arrest me," she said.

Broeckelman told the officer she was either going to jump the gate and get arrested or risk getting trampled when the students rushed the field, she said.

"He let me jump the gate," she said.

## Look out KU fans — no alcohol allowed

J. Scot  
staff reporter

The football game's sold out, and a record number of fans are expected at KSU Stadium.

Add to that a record number of tailgaters and problems with drinking alcohol while tailgating crops up.

The laws are not changing for University of Kansas fans, but this will be a period of education.

"The policy, the law, will be the same for KU fans," Jim Muller, associate director of Bramlage, said.

Drinking alcohol is not allowed on state property, but the law wasn't enforced on tailgaters until this season. KU fans may not be aware of the law, so K-State police will be educating them this weekend.

Ronnie Grice, director of University police, said.

Bramlage has had good compliance from K-State fans, Muller said, and he hopes KU fans will respect the law as well.

"The message went out clearly, and we are going to continue

that message this weekend," he said.

K-State police are going to handle this game the same as the rest — No kegs, and anyone with beer will be asked to dispose of it, Grice said.

"If you got it, we will ask you to dispose of it," he said.

Both the K-State police and Bramlage staff are adding additional workers to help with the fan overload.

K-State police will be assisted by KU police officers to help enforce the law and ensure the public's safety, Grice said.

"This game may be the largest game attendance-wise for K-State. We are anticipating a crowd

of at least 44,000," Muller said.

"Last year, we had K-State police officers in Lawrence for the game, and this year, KU officers will be here. We take turns working together."

Bramlage has increased both the number of staff working and the number of facilities.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said they are adding additional seating for 3,000 fans in the north end zone.

"We are also using bleachers on the southeast and southwest areas. Also, we may put some in the north side of the stadium, which would accommodate roughly 1,500 fans," Thomas

said.

## Proud to be K-State alumni

story by Shana Newell



hen No. 14 K-State lines up on Wagner Field against No. 6 Kansas Saturday, thousands of Wildcat and Jayhawk fans will be anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Not only will the 43,500 fans crammed into KSU Stadium be watching, but many people will be tuning in via satellite to the contest that could decide the second-place slot in the Big Eight Conference.

K-State alumni clubs from around the country will be joining together to show support for their alma mater.

"There has always been an interest in basketball watch parties. They've done that for years," said John White, director of alumni clubs for the KSU Alumni Association.

"With the success of the football team, we sent out a memo that the game was going to be available by satellite, and there was a tremendous response."

There are 28 K-State alumni clubs throughout the United States, and 23 of those clubs have plans to gather and cheer the Wildcats in their quest for a third-consecutive victory against intrastate rival Kansas.

The excitement surrounding the game extends far beyond Kansas' borders and has grown immensely since last season. According to the Alumni Association, last year's contest between K-State and Nebraska had only eight alumni watch parties.

White, a 1987 graduate of K-State, said the Alumni Association has sent packages of door prizes to each alumni club. The packages contain several K-State items to be given out at the watch parties.

In Texas, the emotion is as intense, but an end to the Big 8 has more meaning in the Lone Star State. With the advent of the Big 12 in 1996, the possibility of K-State and KU showdowns with the Texas schools peaks interest.

"There's more hype this year because it's the last year of the Big 8," said Dawnlee Weber, 1982 graduate and president of the Dallas/Ft. Worth club. "With the Big 12 next year, there's going to be more rivalry down here."

The alumni crowd in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area has grown so large, they have decided to split this year, Weber said.

"This year we're doing something different with one watch party in Ft. Worth and one in Dallas," she said.

Because of a close proximity to many away games, K-State alumni living in Texas have been able to travel to

show their purple pride.

"Everyone down here is getting excited. A lot of us traveled to Stillwater to watch the Oklahoma State game, and two years ago a group even traveled to the Copper Bowl," Weber said.

But Texans are not the only ones who organize trips to K-State games in addition to watch parties.

Filza Hassan, 1992 graduate and president of the Detroit-area alumni club, said a lot of members fly back to Manhattan for games.

As far as K-State is concerned, Hassan said there has been a definite change in attitudes in Michigan.

"Before, no one around Detroit except alums knew the difference between K-State and KU," she said. "Now more people know about us, and it makes us really proud to be Wildcats."

Being a 1992 graduate, Hassan was able to witness the dawn of the Snyder era, a time when a winning season was still only a glimmer.

"When Snyder came there were a lot of expectations, hopes and desires. At that time, the only thing we had to do was get better," Hassan said. "It's great that over time, Snyder has built a good program that continues to grow and strengthen."

Everyone has a lot of respect for Snyder and what he's done for the University.

But what about those alumni who were never part of a winning K-State season?

Cory Williams, 1978 graduate and Phoenix-area alumni club president, was a student when Vince Gibson and Ellis Rainsberger directed the gridiron Cats.

"KSU football was named the worst football program in the nation two of the four years I was there," Williams said.

In fact, in those four years K-State managed a mere 10 wins while amassing 34 losses. In that time period, the Jayhawks always emerged victorious from the annual meeting.

● See ALUMNI Page 4

For those of us who lived through the bad years, we're just excited to see KSU doing well. Beating KU is usually the game we really, really want to win every year.



Cory Williams,  
1978 graduate



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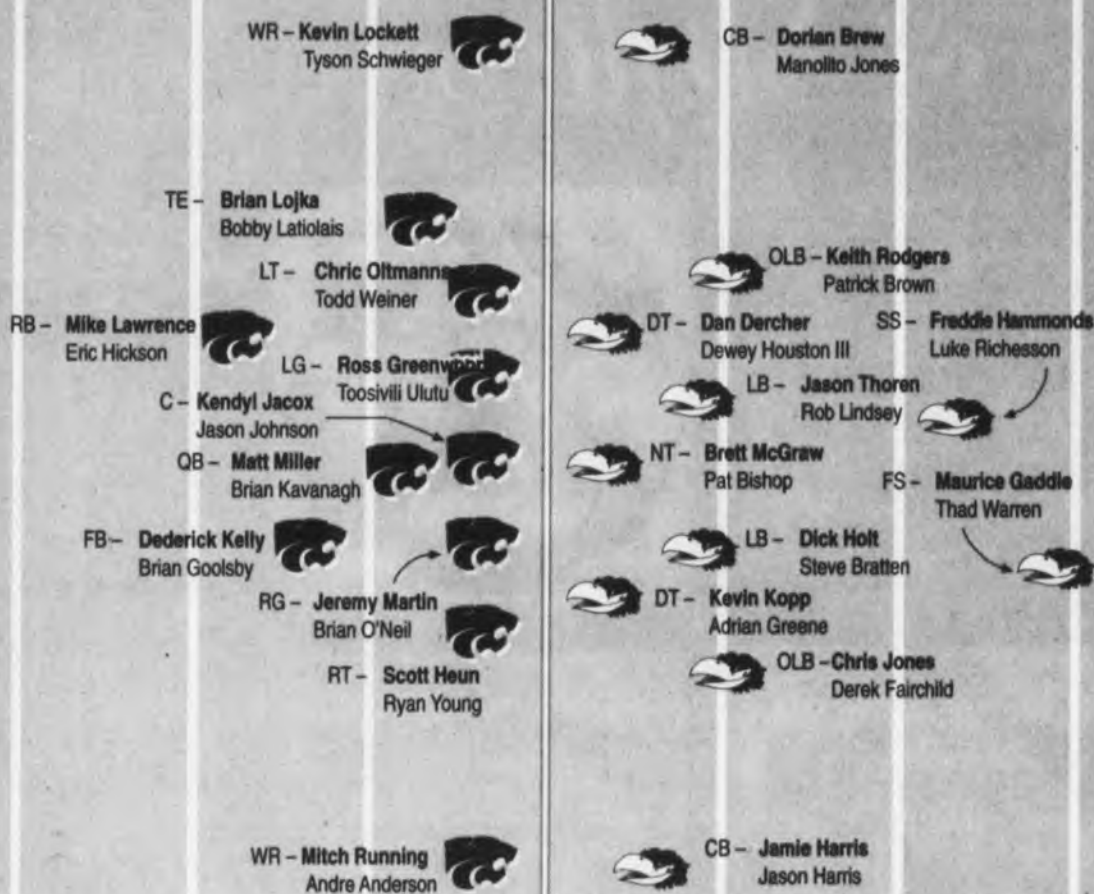


# SHOWDOWN

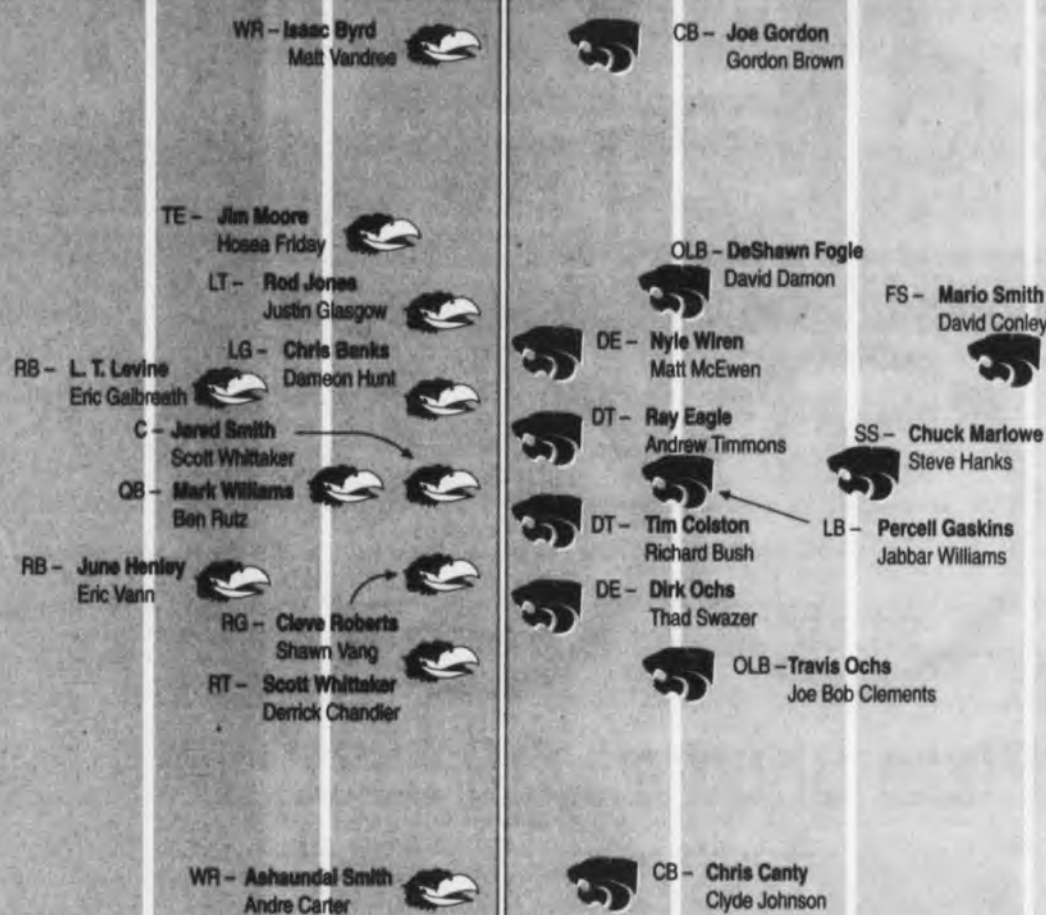
3

Kansas  
State  
Collegian  
Special  
Section

## When K-State has the ball



## When Kansas has the ball



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Go Cats

Dan Lewerenz  
Collegian sports editor

Simplicity. It's a necessity when dealing with University of Kansas types. If you don't keep things simple, they simply won't understand.

So in telling you why Kansas doesn't stand a chance Saturday, I'm going to keep it simple.

The number one (you remember, the number of credit hours KU offers for Shopping Mall Sales and Trends) is the first number you should remember. K-State has the No. 1 defense in the nation, limiting opponents to 219.6 yards per game. Even the mighty Nebraska was held to more than 100 yards under its average by the Wildcat defense.

Kansas fans will point out that they do have a consistent offensive attack. Their consistency lies in their mediocrity. Kansas ranks fourth in the Big 8 in both rushing and passing offense.

The only reason they will point out the offense is their less than mediocre defense. Kansas isn't even in the top half of NCAA Division I-A programs in total defense.

Now, I can hear all you Jayhawks (almost as well as I can smell you) whining about K-State's schedule. We played Temple (an up-and-coming Big East team which beat Pittsburgh) and Cincinnati (in Cincinnati, I might add), while Kansas played national powerhouses throughout the season.

The Hawks shut down a plucky Iowa State team with the nation's most diverse offense — run Troy Davis left, run Troy Davis right, run Troy Davis straight. There's no end to the talent the Hawks have overcome. Not to mention Kansas' talent for scheduling teams that have just joined a new division. I'm sure the Eagles down at North Texas are a truly frightening team.

But hey, at least the Hawks didn't have to resort to beating up a brand-spanking new Division I-AA team like Alabama-Birmingham again.

And speaking of beating up, how is that cab driver? Don't they give football players scholarships at Kansas? Or do the players have to resort to a life of crime to pay the bills at the Landfill on the Hill? I seem to remember a certain Jayhawk running back forgetting to pay for some merchandise before leaving a store.

And do they get course credit for that, too?

Next, the number two (you remember, the number of consecutive wins K-State has over Kansas). As in the Jayhawks will soon be the No. 2 football team in Lawrence — I think Haskell could give you guys a run.

That's because all Kansas can do is run. June Henley runs the ball. L. T. Levine runs the ball. Even the damn punter runs the ball. The Hawks are barely a step above Iowa State.

Yes, the Hawks have a better record than K-State. But has Kansas played Nebraska? If anyone on the Jayhawk offense can stop the Nebraska running game, I'll shake his hand.

I'd just better find my watch when I'm done.

Finally, the number three (you remember, the number of times they make you change your underwear in a week at KU). K-State has the No. 3 scoring defense in the nation. The Cats shut out Akron, Northern Illinois and Missouri on consecutive weekends. Can Kansas boast of a single shutout?

The mighty North Texas and Houston — with a combined two wins — both scored on Kansas.

I would count higher, but I'm afraid I might lose some of you in Douglas County (you remember, where the football players sign autographs at the courthouse).

The Cats will reassert their superiority Saturday on the football field. And when the game is over, all you Kansas fans can take your beak-waving, Toucan Sam-looking runt of an imaginary bird back to Lawrence, where he'll be appreciated.

By people who know nothing about football.



DAN LEWERENZ

# Wildcats on the ball

by  
Todd Stewart  
and  
Shana Newell

## The Cat Attack

After giving up 16 quarterback sacks in the last two weeks, pass protection is the focus of K-State heading into Saturday's game against No. 6 Kansas.

"Obviously, it's an issue," Snyder said. "But it's a general issue because they're created in different ways, and not all nine of those were created the same way."

Those nine sacks against Nebraska last Saturday in the Wildcat 49-25 loss stymied the Wildcat offensive attack. Snyder said over-emotion for the game against the defending national champion and No. 2-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers was to blame, but said emotion shouldn't be done away with altogether.

"The emotion still needs to be there," Snyder said. "What we need to learn from that experience is how to handle the emotion."

Wide receiver Tyson Schwieger said he liked that the team hung tough but said that in the end was overmatched.

"We found that the guys really hung together," Schwieger said. "We battled back a little bit, but they're a great football team."

The primary victim of the Husker sacks was starting quarterback Matt Miller, who was held to 10-for-24 passing on the game.

Snyder said Miller deserved some of the blame.

"He had a bad ballgame — that's the long and short of it," Snyder said.

Snyder said it was also

important to note that quarterback sacks happen for more than one reason.

"There's a variety of different things, and all of them don't relate to whether an offensive tackle can block a defensive end," Snyder said.

"There's a lot of things you have to address. It isn't always the pass protection."

Up next for the K-State pass protection is the undefeated, No. 6 Jayhawks.

Snyder said he was by no means surprised by KU's 7-0 start to the season.

"There's nothing in this game that surprises me," Snyder said.

Wide receiver Mitch Running said the Cats are just excited to get back on the field and prove itself again.

"KU's having a great year this year, and we're just excited to get back out there and play another ranked opponent and show people that we're better than they think we are right now," Running said.

Running also said it was important not to place too much weight on this game.

"It's important, but I wouldn't say it's a must-win."

## Hawk Defense

K-State quarterback Matt Miller and the receiving corps of Kevin Lockett, Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger will have to have an exceptional game Saturday afternoon if they expect to better the KU defense.

K-Who?

That's right, K-State fans,

the Kansas defense has enough talent to rattle Miller, outrun the receivers and even stop Wildcat running backs Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence from slipping through the line.

But as the Sunflower Showdown draws nearer, many Cat fans have found themselves asking, "Exactly who are these Jayhawks?"

Kansas defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz knows.

Hankwitz has been able to develop a defensive scheme much like K-State's. In fact, Kansas cornerback Dorian Brew is tied with K-State cornerback Chris Canty in the conference for most interceptions on the season at four. Both backs have managed one touchdown return.

The Oklahoma Sooners know.

In last weekend's Jayhawk blowout, Brew intercepted Sooners quarterback Eric Moore twice, returning one interception 25 yards for a touchdown and setting up a second touchdown at the Oklahoma 4-yard line.

Brew was named the Big 8 Conference Defensive Player of the Week following his performance in Norman, but Kansas head coach Mason thinks it is unfair to single out players for their performances against Oklahoma.

"I think it's an injustice to single out players in that game. But Dorian Brew had a tremendous game against Colorado where he had to cover some fine receivers," Mason said.

"We gave him the same responsibility in Norman, and he did a remarkable job with two interceptions."

K-State coach Bill Snyder

knows.

"We're going to play a defense that is a little different in structure. Their difference is that they're similar to ours in structure. We have great respect for them," Snyder said. "They're playing really well with a lot of confidence, and they're playing hard all the time."

"Any time you have a defense with a good scheme, a lot of confidence and players that are playing hard, it's going to be difficult to pass," he said. Brew will not be the only defensive stalwart Miller will have to break through.

The Jayhawks will be starting defensive tackles Dewey Houston and Kevin Kopp, nose tackle Brett McGraw, linebackers Keith Rodgers, Chris Jones, Jason Thoren, Dick Holt, cornerback Jamie Harris, free safety Maurice Gaddie and short safety Freddie Hammonds.

Thoren is second only to Brew on the Hawker squad in interceptions. His longest interception return went for 24 yards against North Texas.

Rodgers leads the Hawks with six sacks for a loss of 40 yards. He also has the most tackles for loss with 11 for a total of 61 yards lost.

Holt and Gaddie also have interceptions that have been returned for touchdowns against their opponents.

With an impressive 7-0 record, the defensive squad is riding high emotionally, and the head Jayhawk said he would be surprised by a Kansas loss.

"I would be the most shocked guy in the world if we have a Kansas letdown in Manhattan," Mason said.

## Go Hawks

Jenni Carlson

University Daily Kansan sports editor

My eyes locked on the green vinyl bus seat in front of me. I could have burned a hole right through it.

The intense heat inside the school bus multiplied the anger that boiled from inside my wool-lined boots up to the red-and-blue knit scarf around my neck. Even though I was only in first grade, the chant from the boy

in the K-State sweatshirt across the aisle was one I had heard many times before.

And it still made me mad.

"KU. P-U!"

Growing up in Clay Center, only 40 miles from Manhattan, I spent the first 18 years of my life practically surrounded by K-State alumni, K-State fans and that always-attractive K-State purple.

I'm feeling a little ill thinking about it right now, but I'll forge on.

A majority of my high school classmates chose K-State as the place to further their educations.

I'm sorry, guys, but I was the lucky one. I escaped.

Yeah, after two consecutive bowl trips, you and your K-State friends thought you had this football equation all figured out. Recruit some guys that like to barge into other people's apartments and injure dogs, schedule national powerhouses such as Temple and Akron at home and, shazam, national respect.

Too bad this year there was one Big Red roadblock in the way. By the way, is Matt Miller back on his feet after those hits he took last week?

It would have been even worse, though, had the Wildcats entered the Nebraska game with any record other than 6-0. But the team that some preseason polls selected as the third-best Big 8 Conference team got scares from Cincinnati and Oklahoma State.

Some of you Cat fans are probably saying, "What about dem 'Hawks? They only won by five against Cincinnati. Billy Bob and me done figured it out all by 'erselves."

First of all, Billy Bob, the five points the Jayhawks won by is still more than the two the Cats won by.

Second, can I remind you that few thought the Jayhawks would do much this year? A 6-5 record was a best-case scenario for most predictors.

I know. I was one of them.

The No. 6 — which is higher than No. 14 — Kansas football team has made believers out of almost everyone, with ESPN wins against Texas Christian and Oklahoma and the biggie — a 40-24 drubbing of Colorado in Boulder. The Jayhawks just throttled a national-championship contender.

But if you're not a believer, never fear. Late Saturday afternoon, you will be.

There are three reasons why Kansas will win 28-17: special teams, offense and defense.

The special teams unit is led by all-America candidate Darrin Simmons, who booms kicks for an average of 46.1 yards. That is, when he kicks at all. In the Oklahoma game, Simmons ran a fake punt 45 yards.

Simmons is rarely called on, though, because of a Kansas offense that packs a high-powered one-two punch that rattled Oklahoma's nationally second-ranked defense. Running backs June Henley and L. T. Levine are combining for more than 180 yards a game on the ground while quarterback Mark Williams orchestrates Kansas' air attack.

If Cat fans have the guts to look out from under their seats after the Kansas offense works its magic, they'll see the Kansas defense doing some tricks of its own. The defense has allowed only three rushing touchdowns and comes up with big plays every game.

You know, I wonder if that little boy who taunted me in first grade is still a Wildcat fan. I kind of feel sorry for him if he is.

He'll only be cheering for the second-best football team in the state tomorrow.



## BUSINESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We'll for sure have it on TV here," Metcalf said.

Rusty's Last Chance is renovating the bar for the game, Dustin Britt, assistant manager, said.

Rusty's is putting in televisions and repainting the bleachers with a Wildcat for the game.

"We have a shuttle that will leave every half hour and on the hour for the

stadium," Britt said.

Friday, Rusty's will have purple and white balloons inside and outside, he said.

Tyler Olson, owner of 12th Street Pub, said he expected most of the bars to be full Saturday.

"We put an ad in the KU paper," he said. "We'll take their money, too."

Olson said the bar will be decorated and it will have beer troughs.

"We just always run off our game day menu which is a shortened version of our regular menu," Olson said. "We

might bring in a couple of purple drinks."

Olson said there was no need for bars to run specials during the game because they would all be full anyway.

In the Bleachers will have special drinks during the game, Eric Crosier, Bleachers manager, said.

"We've got our big beer for \$2.25," he said. "I'm going to be running shot specials, too."

Bleachers will be showing the game and will have interactive football called QV-1 during the game.

## ALUMNI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

The Phoenix alumni will be gathering at a local sports bar to display their Wildcat spirit. While K-State-Colorado match-ups have traditionally received more television attention, the K-State vs. Kansas is still the more important game, Williams said.

"For those of us who lived through all the bad years, we are just excited to see KSU doing well.

Beating KU is usually the game we really, really want to win every year."

However, attire at alumni watch parties isn't purple for everyone.

"We always join KU. It is a lot more fun that way. A number of the KSU alumni have relatives who went to KU — black sheep — or — heaven forbid — married Jayhawks! So, no matter what we do, there are usually some Jayhawks," Williams said.

Just because K-Staters move out of state, there is no reason for them to lose their pride in the University

and in the teams that represent the school.

The Phoenix-area club will be unveiling new "Cactus 'Cats" alumni T-shirts at the party, Williams said.

"It is a picture of Willie the Wildcat leaning up against a cactus with the words 'Kansas State University Phoenix Area Alumni over the artwork and 'Cactus 'Cats' under the artwork. The back has the words, 'We may be 1,200 miles away, but we still have that Wildcat Spirit.'"

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After 20 years, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" remains a classic American tradition of rebellion and disregard for social grace.

● **INSIDE** **PAGE 8**  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

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**MONDAY** October 30, 1995



**HIGH** **LOW**  
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**Dan Eshleman**, sophomore in business administration, celebrates the K-State victory over Kansas on the remnants of a goalpost Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. For more game coverage, see sports, page 6.

## ► PALESTINE

### Assassin shoots Jihad leader

Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinians burned American and Israeli flags Sunday and swore revenge for the assassination of Dr. Fathi Shakaki, the leader of the radical Islamic Jihad and a top architect of terror attacks against Israel.

Students at the Islamic University in Gaza City demanded retaliation against Israel's Mossad intelligence agency, which Israeli media and Palestinian sources said carried out the killing.

"We assure the assassins of the Zionist entity ... that this ugly crime will make every Zionist on the face of the earth a target for our painful strike," said a leaflet Islamic Jihad distributed in the Gaza Strip.

Islamic Jihad and the Maltese police confirmed Sunday that Shakaki was gunned down in Malta on Thursday. A gunman on a motorbike, using a silenced pistol, shot him five times in the head outside a hotel in Valetta, Malta's capital.

The assassination threatened to renew the cycle of violence just as Israel's peace agreement with the Palestinians reaches fruition. But the removal of hard-liner Shakaki also buys time to let the agreement work.

Islamic Jihad, an Iranian-backed organization with an estimated 500-600 activists in Lebanon and Gaza, is a highly centralized group expected to be hard hit by the assassination.

"Every action was under the control of Shakaki, who was the commander, the trainer and also the man who raised money for the organization, mostly

● See **JIHAD** Page 10

## ► STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Senate cancels weekly meeting

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate voted Thursday to cancel its next meeting because of Homecoming week.

The meeting was canceled because some members of Senate wanted to attend the body building competition for Homecoming Thursday night. The final vote was 29-27.

Both greek and residence hall students participate in the Homecoming activities.

Before Senate voted to cancel the meeting, Drew Wallace, business senator, moved to change the meeting from Thursday night to Tuesday.

Wallace said moving

the meeting from Thursday to Tuesday shouldn't have been a problem because the final Tuesday allocations meeting was scheduled for Tuesday.

The allocations meeting was canceled because only four regular allocations remain. They will be voted on Nov. 9 because the Thursday meeting was canceled.

Brian Wysocki, human ecology senator, and several other senators said they could not attend a meeting on Tuesday because they had already made other plans because there

● See **SENATE** Page 10

### Paraguayan leader visits K-State

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

The president of Paraguay visited K-State for the first time Saturday during his trip to the United States.

President Juan Carlos Wasmosy came to the United States to address the United Nations and visit the World Bank and Congress, Charles Reagan, assistant to the president of K-State, said.

Wasmosy was invited to K-State because of a technical cooperative agreement between the University and Paraguay that began in 1992.

The purpose of the agreement is to train professionals in the Ministry of Agriculture, the National Development Bank and the Ministry of Public Health.

"We are happy and thankful for what K-State gives to the students. We are the ones who must establish relations," Wasmosy said.

Reagan said relations with the government of Paraguay are cordial. The cooperative agreement will continue in friendly terms, he said.

Marcial Riquelme, associate professor in social anthropology and social work, came to K-State from Paraguay in 1990 and has been involved in the

● See **VISIT** Page 10

# students rejoice

**"Rock Chalk Chicken hawk — K-Who?"**

That pretty much summed up the K-State student section on Saturday as the No. 14 Wildcats clobbered the No. 6 Kansas Jayhawks 41-7 in Manhattan.

Forget the sea of red. On Saturday, there was a sea of purple.

"The crowd is really getting into it," Jennifer Greer, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Greer said he was impressed with the student section and the other fans.

"There's nothing quite like a the atmosphere at a K-State-KU game," Greer said. "The students bring so much to it."

Chanting "overrated" to the Jayhawks was another Wildcat fan favorite during the game. Many Wildcat faithful felt KU didn't deserve to be No. 6.

"KU's overrated — that's all you can say," Aaron Wertenberger, freshman in pre-medicine, said.

Wertenberger came early to see the men's basketball team scrimmage in Bramlage Coliseum. So did his friend Jace Kohlmeier, freshman in engineering, who said he had one thing on his mind.

"We want another shot at Nebraska," Kohlmeier said.

a record number of fans — 44,284 — swarmed ksu stadium, the goalposts came down and k-state won the governor's cup for the third year in a row. president wefald declared the game the biggest win in his tenure as president. "i have been nervous all week," he said.

story by chris may



**Kansas Highway Patrol** troopers line the the sidewalk along Moro Street in Aggieville after the football game Saturday afternoon. Manhattan Avenue and Moro and 14th streets were blocked off to prevent traffic jams and allow pedestrians to roam freely.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Some fans were more concerned with concentrating on the game at hand.

Dawn Slater, senior in elementary education, has attended every K-State-KU game for the past three years.

"It's a great game, and the atmosphere is just awesome," Slater said. "It's better than in the past because our team is playing better than they have in the past."

The Wildcats have now won the last three meetings, and this game brought the largest margin of victory in those three years. The last time K-State won three games in a row was in 1953, 1954 and 1955.

In 1994, the Cats won 21-13 in Lawrence, and the Wildcat fans tore down the Jayhawk goalpost.

"I hope we leave the goal posts up this year," Jay Cavnar, senior in civil engineering, said.

They didn't. Despite pleas from the announcer, the north goal post came tumbling down.

It wasn't just the students who were happy with the outcome of the game.

"This is our biggest win here at K-State since I have been here and in Bill Snyder's seven years," K-State President Jon Wefald said. "This will give us a tremendous boost."

And, just like the students, Wefald said he was apprehensive about the game.

"I have been nervous all week," he said.

## ► RESIDENCE HALLS

### ARH passes policy to charge students fee for pre-registered events

James Dierking  
staff reporter

Students and alumni living outside the residence halls are now required to pay to attend preregistered Association of Residence Halls events.

"The majority of residents felt it was only fair," said Eric Keen, junior in mechanical engineering and president of ARH.

The new policy, which passed 19-7 at the Oct. 5 ARH meeting, requires people without residence hall contracts to pay a \$3 fee each year to participate in preregistered events.

participate in preregistered events.

"The distinction we made is for all preregistered events. Only those you enter ahead of time for will you be charged," Keen said.

The new policy was voted for a one-year trial period and is being administered this year.

"It was really done as a trial thing, and it's going to be the honors system for the most part," Keen said. "We're not going to go out of our way to police it."

Residents, who live within K-State Housing and Dining Services,

are required to pay \$3 each year in their housing contract for ARH social and educational programs.

"That's our primary source of funding," Keen said.

Many residents said it was not right to allow people who do not pay for an event to participate in it.

"We have to pay, and it's not fair to us for them having not to," said Jennifer Keeney, sophomore in parks and resource management and Goodnow Hall ARH representative.

Marlatt Hall, West Hall and Smurthwaite House were the primary

halls against the change.

"We feel that ARH activities should be campuswide events. Limiting them deters from creating the unity on campus," said Jill Hayhurst, sophomore in speech pathology and president of Smurthwaite.

Smurthwaite has traditionally teamed with Smith Scholarship House for ARH coed events because of its comparable size, and now each resident of Smith, which is not a part of ARH, must pay the \$3 fee.

Trent Schaaf, senior in architec-

tural engineering and Marlatt Hall ARH representative, said the ARH budget has and could handle expenses without the new policy.

"Our budget was large and could cover it, where Smith House was a smaller budget and would suffer a major loss," Schaaf said.

Hayhurst said the fee would probably only bring in about \$20 and could damage the relationship between certain halls and ARH.

"It's not going to give them any more money," she said. "It's going to hurt them."



## In the news

### ► K-STATE DEFEATS KU IN BLOODMOBILE, REGAINS TRAVELING TROPHY

With the completion of the K-State blood drive Friday, the Wildcats can strike up another win against the University of Kansas.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile challenged K-State to beat KU's 665 units of blood donated during their blood drive, and K-Staters responded with about 780 units.

"I thought it went great," Nancy Powell, consultant for the American Red Cross, said.

K-State grabbed the Red Cross trophy back from KU's win last year.

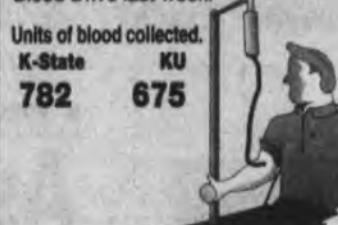
Powell said K-State's blood drive was the largest in the state, and the Red Cross wants to set up an awards ceremony to give the trophy back to K-State.

"We had great participation from our volunteers and our donors. I guess everyone wanted to beat KU," Powell said.

The drive wouldn't have been possible without the help of volunteers, she said.

### K-State beats KU

K-State beat the University of Kansas in the American Red Cross Blood Drive last week.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"Our student coordinators were a big help. They worked hard," she said.

Amy Donahy, sophomore in pre-medicine; Lisa Hofer, sophomore in life science; and Sarah Robinson, senior in life science, were the student coordinators. They helped coordinate the advertising strategy.

"We tried to get the word out as best we could," Donahy said. "We went to the greek houses and the residence halls to talk to

them about donating and to give them a sign-up sheet."

The coordinators also helped during the blood drive and had the opportunity to donate.

"I donated because I felt like it was a good cause," Hofer said.

"The area that the blood is going to is to is where I'm from. It might help someone I know," she said.

The only problem that affected the drive was the waiting time to donate.

Powell apologized for the staffing problems.

"I'd like to thank everyone for their support and their patience. We're sorry about the wait, and we should have it resolved by next semester," she said.

The next bloodmobile will take place next semester, February 19-23 in Derby Food Center and the K-State Student Union.

B.C. Campbell II

### ► GUN SHOP OWNER ARRESTED FOR SELLING WEAPONS TO CRIMINALS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weapon recovered near a sniper's ambush at Fort Bragg, N.C., was bought at a Maryland shop that federal and state officials say has provided guns connected with numerous crimes, a government source said Sunday.

A 9 mm Glock pistol found at the scene of the shootings Friday was purchased from the Freestate Arms and Munitions gun shop in Temple Hills, Md., in 1990, said the government source, who spoke on condition of not being further identified.

The name of Army Sgt. William J. Kreutzer, 26, of Clinton, Md., is listed as the purchaser of the gun, said the source. Kreutzer is the suspect in the shootings that killed one and injured 18 at the Army base.

The owner of the gun shop

was arrested Sept. 27 after an investigation by Maryland state police and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on charges of having an expired firearms license and selling weapons without having conducted background checks.

"Gun traces conducted by ATF agents have found that in the past 18 months, the last recorded point of sale for more than 100 weapons recovered in crimes was the Freestate Arms and Munitions store," said a news release issued Sept. 27 by Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening.

"The crimes include 10 homicides and three assaults, including an assault on a police officer," it said.

The ATF's special agent in charge, Margaret M. Moore, said

then that "this is a significant case because Freestate Arms is responsible for supplying firearms to criminals. These weapons have been documented through ATF's tracing program to have been recovered in violent crimes in Washington, D.C., and (adjacent) Prince George's County."

State and federal agents arrested Jay F. Brooking, 39, of Silver Spring, Md., and charged him with 10 counts of violating laws regarding the proper sale or transfer of pistols and revolvers.

The store was closed by Maryland authorities because the owner had not renewed his license.

Authorities said it had been operating without a Maryland Firearms dealers license since July 1.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

At 12:57 p.m., Mark White, 1212 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 7, reported that a car window worth \$104 had been broken.

At 2:38 p.m., at Seth Childs Road and Amherst Avenue, a minor accident took place between Judy Johnson, Alma, and Jeffrey Vanciel, 216 Redbud Estates.

At 3:38 p.m., Sheldon Mallam, 1903 Dunbar Drive, was arrested at his home for failure to appear in court. He was held on \$3,800 bond.

At 4:03 p.m., Francine Derbe, 22 Blue Valley Trailer Court, reported that her blue 1979 Ford Granada had been stolen from her home.

At 5:26 p.m., Trisha Schmitt, Riley, was arrested for an insufficient funds check on a \$1,500 bond.

At 7:11 p.m., Steven Domser was arrested for a misdemeanor check on \$175 bond.

At 7:14 p.m., Priscilla Lee was arrested on warrant for failure to

appear in Junction City Court on a \$1,000 bond.

At 9:09 p.m., Jeff Rochford, 1719 Laramie St., reported a hit-and-run to his vehicle at 1228 Westloop.

At 9:10 p.m., a minor accident occurred between Kory Zerr, Marlatt 231, and Roy Fine, 525 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 6, in front of Fine's residence.

At 10:15 p.m., Randy Gepner, 2150 Prairie Lea Place, reported harassing phone calls.

At 10:37 p.m., Shannon Walline, 811 El Paso, Apt. 1, was arrested for writing checks with insufficient funds.

At 11:36 p.m., John Romes, Wichita, was ticketed for possession of an open container of liquor in public.

At 11:42 p.m., \$75 worth of pizza and hot bags were taken from a Domino's delivery car outside 508 Sunset Ave.

### More than we can put in

All of this weekend's police reports can be found on the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>).

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are now available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health

Center.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► The Community Service Program international teams application date has been extended to 5 p.m. Oct. 31. Applications are available at 51 College Court.

► The University Activities Board is now accepting applications for UAB chairperson and UAB at-large student member. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Nov. 3.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► The Finance Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Union

207. Koch Industries will be speaking.

► Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

► The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1995

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Much cooler with an increasing chance for rain throughout the day. High around 50. Low near 40.

### Tomorrow

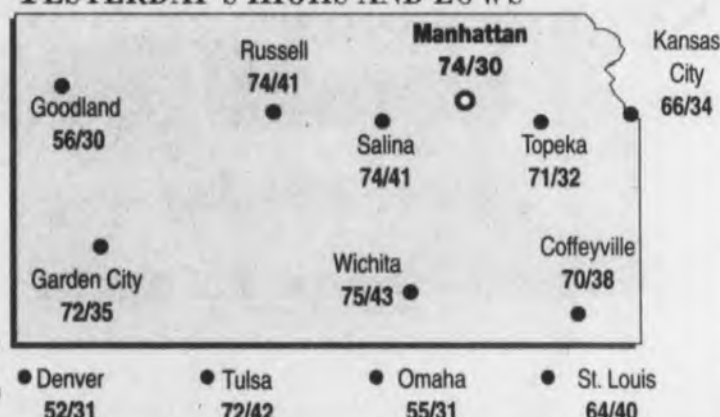


A 50-percent chance for rain and thunderstorms. High from 45 to 50.

### STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for rain statewide. Otherwise, much cooler with highs from the mid-40s in the northwest to the lower 60s in the southeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# DON'T LET YOUR MEMORIES GET FUZZY!

## Last Chance at

*Rusty's*

# LAST

# CHANCE

# SALOON

## You have one Last Chance to get your photo in the Royal Purple Yearbook.

## Monday, Oct. 30 Noon - 4 p.m. at Rusty's

Get into it  
**R**  
royal purple yearbook.  
1996

## Receive a free basket of fries with your yearbook purchase.

*Blaker*  
**STUDIO ROYAL**  
SINCE 1938



► U.S. SENATE

# Budget evokes controversy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators should avoid the political sniping between the White House and Congress and open bipartisan talks on how to balance the budget, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said Sunday.

"Pete, I'm willing to deal," responded Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., who appeared with the New Mexico Republican on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Don't negotiate with the president at the moment," Kerrey said. "Negotiate with congressional Democrats who have already demonstrated a willingness to vote for the very things you say need to occur."

But the senators also made clear they share the same divisions that

have led to President Clinton promising to veto the GOP proposal to balance the budget over seven years by reducing the pace of Medicare and Medicaid spending while affecting a \$245 billion tax cut.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., told NBC that the seven-year timetable for balancing the budget wasn't negotiable, and Domenici suggested the Republicans would give little ground on the tax cut.

"We've worked too hard to get here," Domenici said.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said it was the Republicans who have stalled budget talks by their intransigence, and Kerrey said the GOP budget-balancing plan was not realistic if there is a tax cut.

The House and Senate last week both passed their huge packages of

tax and spending cuts and are scheduled to begin talks this week on working out differences.

Clinton says he will veto the bill because of cuts in education and health care, and stressed Saturday that until the Republicans agree to compromise, there is nothing more for them to talk about.

He also vowed in his weekly radio address that he would not give in to Republican "blackmail" to reject any raise in the federal debt limit unless Clinton agrees to their plan.

"If we have serious negotiations going on that look like they are going to lead to a real solution, we might give a temporary debt extension," Nickles said.

"We anxiously await the president coming forth with something real that will get real support," Domenici

said.

Kerrey said he wasn't trying to cut the president out by backing Domenici's idea of bipartisan talks but thought working out an acceptable budget proposal was the job of legislators.

"He's given, I think, relatively clear instructions as to what he's willing to support," Kerrey said.

Kerrey said he had calmed down a lot since he sharply criticized Clinton for suggesting that his 1993 tax increase, supported by Kerrey and other Democrats at great political risk, was wrong.

But Kerrey added that when Clinton said he supported greater spending cuts, he didn't, and that the political landscape now might look different if Clinton had backed more spending cuts in 1993.

► MANUFACTURING CENTER

# New center to give students experience

Chris Oakley  
staff writer

K-State's Advanced Manufacturing Learning Center is helping Kansas companies create new products and students gain practical experience.

Gov. Bill Graves cut the ribbon to K-State's Advanced Manufacturing Learning Center Friday as the center had its grand opening this weekend.

The Manufacturing Learning Center, which has been operating since January, officially opened its doors with an open house and demonstrations Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, Graves, along with various state representatives and local business leaders, gained insight into the center's functions and mission at the open house.

Graves said education and the economic situation of the state are two of his top priorities and the center is important to both.

"The Manufacturing Learning Center will benefit our state in many ways," Graves said.

"Already, this manufacturing center has had a tremendous impact on our state," he said.

The center gives students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience while providing a service to manufacturing companies across the state.

"Students are the driving force," said Farhad Azadivar, Advanced Manufacturing Learning Center director.

"It is a full-service manufacturing plant. It solves companies' problems in parts and products using faculty, experienced staff and students from engineering and other disciplines," Azadivar said.

The center, located at 510 McCall Road, is 22,000 square-feet and contains state-of-the-art machinery and software.

The equipment includes advanced manufacturing equipment, such as a

laser cutter, robotic welder, turning center and automated assembly line, said Susan Jagerson, Advanced Manufacturing Learning Center conference manager.

A company comes up with an idea for a new product and then contacts the center, which puts a team together.

The team members will design a product and the design process necessary to manufacture it.

They then go into the factory and manufacture, assemble and test the product.

Then it is delivered to the manufacturer, Azadivar said.

The center provides small- and medium-sized companies with the opportunity to use new methods without sacrificing in-house production time, he said.

The center will benefit the state, as well as students, Azadivar said.

"It benefits the state of Kansas by helping manufacturers in the state come up with new products and processes and become more competitive nationally and internationally," he said.

The center has 25 interns, most of whom are engineering students.

"We hire students as interns. It gives them a good start working with companies. We are hoping that down the road, it will entice companies to hire the students after they have worked on their projects," Jagerson said.

The students gain experience similar to what they will encounter working with companies after graduation.

"Since students get hands-on experience, as soon as they graduate, they can serve manufacturers in the state better than fresh engineers," Azadivar said.

David Patrick, junior in mechanical engineering, has worked as an intern at the center for the past six months.

"It is an extremely well-rounded experience. It provides a bridge between designing a product and actually manufacturing it," Patrick said.

"It gives me a step ahead of competitors when applying for a job. It is a priceless experience," he said.



Graves

► POLITICS

# Dole says Powell could help

Associated Press

CARROLL, Iowa — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday he could benefit if Colin Powell seeks the GOP presidential nomination because conservatives would unite behind him as a single alternative.

"One thing about the Powell candidacy is it would certainly drive the conservatives toward one candidate,"

the Kansas senator said. "You can't have three or four horses in the race when you've got somebody else jumping in. My view is that would be helpful to me."

Questioned about the effect of a Powell candidacy after a campaign stop, Dole said it would turn the race into a two-person fight.

"If he gets in, it's going to be like it is now in the polls — Powell's ahead of Dole, or Dole's ahead of

Powell," said the Kansas Republican. "I assume there would be a lot of focus on the two of us."

Speculation is growing that Powell will seek the Republican nomination, and most polls have shown him with a relatively strong standing.

That has upset conservatives unhappy with Powell's position on issues like abortion and affirmative action.

► STUDENT AID

# Senate restores \$6 billion in financial aid cuts

Sarah Lunday  
campus editor

The U.S. Senate voted unanimously to restore \$6 billion in cuts to the federal financial aid program Thursday night.

The cuts would have cut sharply into state university budgets, costing K-State more than \$380,000 in student loan charges, said Larry Moeder, director of K-State student financial assistance.

The bill included recommendations from the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee to charge universities and colleges .85 percent on their student loans.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., originally called for a bill that allowed a 2-percent charge on universities and colleges, but the charge was reduced in to .85 percent in committee.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president in government relations, said the House had no intent to ever pass Kassebaum's bill and does not think it will be considered again.

"Most importantly, the fee, as I understand it, is no longer around," Peterson said.

K-State administrators contacted Kassebaum's office when she proposed the bill and stated their opposition to the bill, Peterson said.

President Jon Wefald said the University would

resist the bill and take avenues to deter its adoption in September.

A few alterations in the committee's bill allowed the Senate to drop the charge entirely, Peterson said.

A budget Reconciliation Act allowed university and college direct lending to be capped at 20 percent, and other alterations to the committee's bill that will eliminate the need to charge universities .85 percent for their student loans.

Peterson said she was not sure what the other alterations were but that she was happy the charge was eliminated from the bill.

"The good news is the fee is gone," she said.

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# Attention Organizations

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking group photos in McCain 324 from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## October 30

# MONDAY MANIA

BUY ONE PIZZA  
GET THE SECOND FOR  
**FREE**  
(equal or lesser value)

**Tuesday Special:**  
Large 2-Topping Pizza  
with 64ozs. of Soft Drink  
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National Residence Hall Honorary  
Finance Club  
Financial Management Association  
Costa Rican Student Organization  
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1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

**Blaker Studio Royal**  
SINCE 1938



## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Homecoming overshadows more vital priorities

**In fact, why don't we just request that absolutely nothing happen this week so there is no news to compete with Homecoming?**

Student Senate has taken the initiative on dealing with Homecoming Week conflicts with the regular campus schedule.

The Thursday night Senate meeting, which would have had campus allocations on the agenda, was canceled so that Senate members who are Greek or live in the residence halls could attend body building events for Homecoming.

Perhaps the rest of campus should take particular exceptions to its weekly activities for Homecoming.

We could restrict access to Lafene Health Center to a strictly on-call basis so its doctors could be on call at all the group dance and body building practices.

We could cancel class so studying wouldn't interfere with the late nights of practice and subsequent social activities.

Also, because there are Greeks serving as Collegian editors and Editorial Board members, we could cancel the week's editorials.

Come to think of it, let's just cancel the Collegian.

There will be no decisions made in Student Senate this week to report on. Those campus groups waiting on allocations will be too busy with Homecoming to notice.

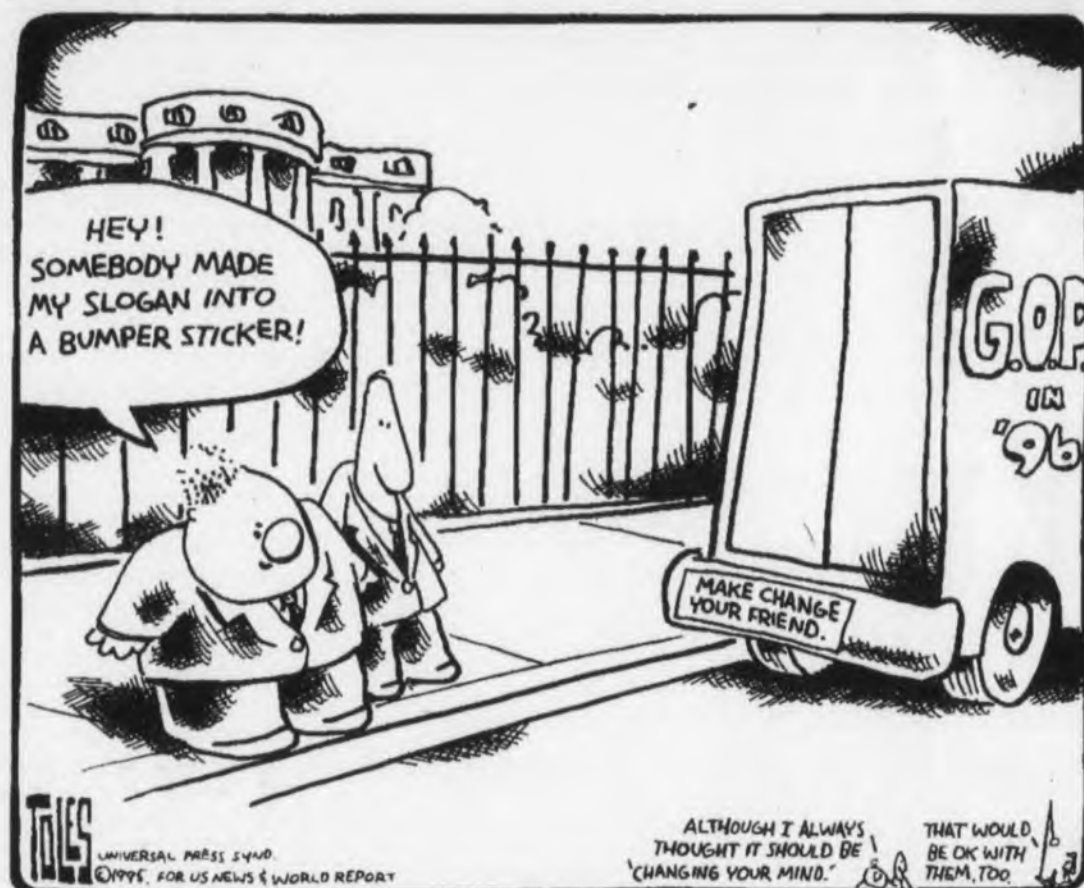
In fact, why don't we just request that nothing happen this week so there is no news to compete with Homecoming? (We would, of course, cover Homecoming events.)

These are all possibilities.

But perhaps we should just remind the senators whom they represent and ask if canceling the meeting is the best way to represent them.

And for those who squawk about fines for missing practice, we remind their organizations that the most outstanding living groups urge their members to be involved on campus year-round, rather than when it suits the living groups.

## toles



## After Christian oppression,

## Pagan beliefs make comeback

**Some of my best friends are witches.**

I've been lied to by Christians for a long time about things like evolution and homosexuality. So a while back, I decided to do some exploring and find out what was behind the hatred I see directed toward witches and pagans.

Lifting the veil of lies and fear, I was quite surprised by what I found.

And this week being Halloween, which I had always heard was a pagan holiday, I decided this was as good a time as any to tackle the subject.

To start with, I found out not all pagans are witches. "Wiccans," as adherents of the faith of witchcraft are called, are a subgroup of the neo-pagan movement. They aren't Satanists, and they aren't evil.

Basically, they are people whose spiritual beliefs are older than Christianity, are not monotheistic or patriarchal, and are Earth-based. And they have been maligned by Christian propagandists for centuries.

Being queer, I can certainly relate to that.

You see, Christian patriarchy is just as threatened by pagans as it is by queers. Paganism, and its modern incarnation, neo-paganism, is often woman-centric.

Consequently, women who have power are labeled as evil and witches, or by their more modern term, bitches.

Even more so, pagans are not monotheistic. They don't accept Jesus as a deity — in fact, pagans are very distrustful of one-true-wayisms.

Pagans are generally uncomfortable with the idea of any one religion having a lock on truth.

So when Christianity started its oppressive patriarchal march across our planet, it brutally repressed all the competing religious and spiritual systems it could.

Pagan holidays and festivals were done away with, often by supplanting them with Christian ones. This is what happened with Samhain ("summers end" in Gaelic), the festival of the dead. It became Halloween — All Hallows Eve, or the evening before the festival of all saints.

And during this superstitious age, those who refused to convert — witches — were burned at the stake.

During the Burning Times, as modern pagans call them, hundreds of thousands of pagans — mostly women — were burned at the stake, for refusing to recant their pagan beliefs.

These were strong, wise women, often healers, who were accused of being in league with the devil because of their attachment to magic and earth-based spirituality. Many were lesbians. And it is believed that a great many of the men burned were homosexuals, pagan men who would not conform.

Indeed, this is believed to be the etymology of the word faggot — it was the word used to describe bundles of twigs used to burn people at the stake. Eventually, it came to refer to the people being burned themselves.



KEVYN JACOBS

So the craft went underground for centuries. Much of the lore was forgotten. But it still lived, shrouded in a mysterious veil of myths and magic.

Today, in our post-Christian world, paganism is beginning to reassert itself, but it has evolved and molded to fit modern needs.

As Christianity has lost its stranglehold on our culture, older spiritual beliefs have started to reassert themselves.

Wiccans are starting to come out of the broom closet, and neo-pagans of all stripes are beginning to look back to the old ways to serve needs that Christianity cannot for them.

Neo-paganism is now one of the fastest-growing spiritual movements in our culture. There are a number of adherents here on the K-State campus.

And even though neo-pagans tend to shun formal structure or organization, I've heard tell that there are a few students who are pushing to form a student pagan group and seek university recognition.

I can't wait to see what kind of sparks fly when they approach the Student Senate for funding.

Next week, I'll go into detail about some of the beliefs modern pagans hold.

## Naming the Names

► Walt Whitman (1819-1892) poet, author of "Leaves of Grass"

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► RESPONSIBLE MEDIA?

Editor,

Once again, irresponsible individuals find themselves in trouble, and the media are to blame.

For some reason, the same media that air K-State football games, devote valuable front-page space to K-State football victories and bring in additional dollars for K-State activities are responsible for the actions of a dozen men on the morning of Aug. 20.

Now that three men have been arrested in connection with assault, everybody is blaming the media for blowing everything out of proportion. A quote from Pat Bosco in the Oct. 25 Collegian is typical of the response. "From a dean's perspective, three football players involved in an alleged assault are not different from any other students who are involved in an alleged assault incident."

"Just because they happen to be part of the football team is no reason for a distinction. The media is what makes the distinction between individual students," Bosco said.

I would guess two defensive starters and the backup quarterback (who sees playing time in practically every game) are attending K-State on full scholarships, lifting weights in the state-of-the-art athletic training facility and eating specially-prepared food in their own dining facilities at Derby are distinctly different than most students I encountered at K-State.

So is it the media that make the distinction?

No, it is the thousands of K-State football fans who brave all types of weather to support their team that make the distinction. It is the University and the athletic department that actively recruits these students to build outstanding teams.

Once the distinction is made, the actions of these students reflect on the University as a whole. Some are wonderful ambassadors, speaking to school children about the importance of staying away from drugs and alcohol. Some are exemplary students, making above-average grades while making above-average plays on the field. These athletes receive recognition in the very same media everyone is blaming for "uncovering" assault charges against three of their teammates.

Think about this: If the media would have refrained from reporting the assault charges, K-State football fans would have been equally outraged by the coverage when the story became public. It's time to start putting the blame where it belongs.

Michelle McClendon  
Topeka resident and  
K-State alumna

## ► FOOTBALL TERROR

Editor,

In light of all the recent attention Nebraska's football coach Tom Osborne has received for re-instating running back Lawrence Phillips, and Missouri's coach Larry Smith for re-instating player Rahsetnu Jenkins, why hasn't K-State's coach Bill Snyder received equal time in the press for his disciplinary action of three K-State football stars?

Simple — his philosophy was not to have them miss any playing time.

Why didn't Coach Osborne, who has been bitterly criticized for going too lightly on Phillips, just keep Phillips in the lineup for the last five or six weeks? It worked for Coach Snyder.

His players were recruited by their teammates, who were beaten up in a fight, to be strongmen, thugs if you will, to track down the bad guys and exact revenge.

When Percell Gaskins, Nyle Wren, Brian Kavanagh and other didn't find the guys they were looking for, they beat up a couple of other guys instead.

Then, to make sure their presence was known, one of them bashes the head of their victim's pet dog with a brick.

Where are the animal rights groups, and why aren't they protesting Coach Snyder's "light" discipline of his players? What kind of message is he sending to the students of K-State — if you beat up our players, we're gonna hunt you down, and if we don't find you, we'll beat up your friends?

It seems that everyone at K-State should be frightened, for themselves, their friends and their dogs!

Graig Nickel  
graduate student, Kansas  
University School of Medicine

## ► LUNDAY'S INFERNO

Editor,

This is in reply to the column by Sarah Lunday in the Oct. 27 Collegian.

Gee, Sarah, I'm darn glad you've found your answers. However, I seriously doubt the depth of your "questions." I'm sick and tired of some Christians and their hatred for queers, or even worse, their "sympathy" for us poor little hellbound homos.

I've got news for you, Sarah — I'm already in hell, and it's because of people like you. Look, He's your God, they're your rules ... YOU go to hell.

Sue Robinson  
K-State Student Union  
Bookstore

## Preparation solves auto repair headaches

As winter approaches, automobiles seem to begin to have problems adjusting to the change of season. Have you ever had a problem getting your vehicle fixed? If so, you are not alone.

The best way to avoid auto repair problems is to be prepared.

First and foremost is finding the right repair shop before you need one. Avoid being rushed into last-minute decisions. You might think about taking your vehicle back home if possible.

Always ask for recommendations from trusted friends and possibly faculty members. Word of mouth is often the best advertising for a good technician.

Be sure the repair shop is capable of performing the repairs needed. If your vehicle has any kind of warranty, make sure the repair shop will honor the warranty.

Look for shops that display various certifications, such as the Automotive Service Excellence seal. Certification indicates that some or all the technicians have met basic standards of knowledge and competence in specific technical areas. Make sure the certi-

fications were recently obtained. Please remember that certification alone is not an absolute guarantee of good or honest work. Always ask if the technician or repair shop has experience working on the same make of vehicle as yours.

Before you authorize any repairs, make sure to get an estimate. Always get and keep a signed written cost estimate for the work to be performed.

Make sure the estimate specifically identifies the condition to be repaired, the parts needed and the anticipated labor charges.

Make sure the estimate states that the repair shop will contact you for approval before performing any work exceeding a specified amount of time or money.



SCOTT SMITH

When you bring your vehicle to a repair shop with a specific problem and additional repairs are recommended, you might want to get a second opinion.

On expensive or complicated repairs, or if you have questions about the suggested repair work, get a second opinion or estimate. Always ask if there is a charge for diagnostic time. Some repair shops will charge for diagnostic if the repairs are performed elsewhere.

After repairs are finished, get a completed repair order describing the work done. This should list each repair, all parts supplied, the cost of each part and labor costs.

Protect your auto repair investments by having the work covered by a warranty or service contract. There is no such thing as a standard warranty on repairs. Make sure you understand what is covered under your warranty, and get it in writing.

Warranties can be subject to limitations, such as time, mileage, deductibles and businesses authorized to perform warranty work or special procedures required to obtain reimbursement.

Resolving a dispute regarding billing, quality of repairs or warranties can be the most troubling consumer problem. Be prepared to take action if something goes wrong. Be sure to keep all written materials you receive such as bills and estimates. Write down your experiences, dates, times, expenses and the names of people you dealt with.

If there is a dispute over a repair or charge, first try to settle the problem with the shop manager or owner. The next step is to seek help from the Kansas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office (1-800-432-2310) in Topeka or the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office (532-6541) in the K-State Student Union. These two organizations can try to help you resolve the dispute.

In addition, you might want to file a claim in small claims court, where you do not need a lawyer to represent you.

Don't be scared about auto repairs: Be prepared, get everything in writing, and stand up for your rights.

Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics.



# Adults must nurture children

Jonathan Yeomans  
staff reporter

The days when children were to be seen and not heard are over, a K-State professor said Friday at a child abuse conference in Topeka.

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies, spoke Friday morning at the 19th Annual Governor's Conference for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

He said that while dealing with societal problems, adults have to nurture children, provide them with dignity and make sure no other adults harm them.

"We must maintain self esteem, feelings of worth and equal existence in any given situation," Boyer said. "Children are our most precious resource."

"How are we going to provide trauma relief and a stress-free childhood in a time such as this?" he said.

He said society is in a fragile time — fractured, frightened and unfocused.

Boyer offered many solutions to the problems he addressed.

"I'm calling on you to seriously study ethnic groups in Kansas for

things we may not understand," he said.

People need more love, tenderness, caring and nonviolence than ever before, he said.

This country is still working across racial, ethnic and cultural lines, he said. For example, when a teacher is of one race, a student is of another.

Boyer encouraged everyone never to say, "I don't see color."

He said people were no longer in denial of difference. Diversity is a part of the world and needs to be recognized, Boyer said.

The majority of the audience at the speech were social workers, teachers and counselors. Boyer called on them to develop their abilities to inspire, not just teach. He said they needed to transform the experiences of children entrusted to their care.

Boyer has not always been a spokesman for children's services. He became involved with child maltreatment after a student of his wrote a paper about it. He said his life changed when he began to look at the treatment of children.

A coworker of Boyer's attended the conference. Preston Williams, social worker for Chase Middle

School in Topeka, said Boyer made a good point for people to come to terms with people of different races.

Boyer and Williams worked together at a bi-racial family conference in May 1987 and 1988.

"I didn't know that Dr. Boyer was studying child maltreatment at that time," Williams said. "From what he said today, it all makes sense."

Boyer said that with a skyrocketing divorce rate, 16 million children didn't live with their fathers.

"No matter how hard a woman tries, she cannot model a father's role," he said.

Williams said he agreed with Boyer's focus on adult males becoming reinvolved in their children's lives.

Julianna McCully, Topeka Capital-Journal editor, said society needed to do everything it can to boost self esteem in children, from providing basic needs to psychological needs.

"We're so busy taking care of business, it's easy to overlook needs," McCully said.

With three children under the age of 3 at home, McCully said, Boyer's speech was appropriate.

## KIOSK SYSTEM

# Students' curiosity piqued by Union computer display

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

After a week of sitting outside the Union Stateroom, the Kiosk information display continues to beckon students for a quick glance.

Students can find campus information on the computer system and use the two side sections to receive a variety of coupons and preview products and information.

"It's got a lot of neat things on it," Angela DeRossi, freshman undecided, said. "You can get coupons, find out concert dates and get information on famous artists."

Luis Rodriguez, sophomore in graphic design, said he likes the music samples people can listen to on the system.

"I listen to a different album every day between class," he said. "It's pretty cool."

The music selections will change periodically, said Wendi Kaplan, promotions manager for the Campus Interactions Company. There are now six national advertisers, and nine more are being added, she said. In addition, five local businesses will advertise on the system.

"It's an exciting product," Kaplan said. "We've had a great response."

Campus Interactions Company is launching the product on campuses around the United States, Kaplan said. By the end of the year, 30 schools will have the Kiosk system up and running.

There were lines in front of each of the three sections of the display early last week, Erin Henderson, a temporary worker for Campus Interactions, said.

"People have used the middle part to find classes and buildings already," Henderson said. "A lot of people are using the academic calendar."

Jane Reyes, freshman in medical technology, liked the campus calendar available on the middle portion of the Kiosk system.

"It's easy to come here and see when enrollment is instead of looking it up in a book," she said.

Reyes also said being able to print out a campus map is helpful.

"If you don't know where a building is at and you want to change your major, you can look on here instead of going to 500 different places," she said.

Natalie Anguiano, junior in animal

science, said the campus calendar will be popular with busy students to keep them up to date with campus events.

"If you are busy during the week and have lots of tests, you can get caught up on the campus activities during the week here," she said.

"We're all so busy," Anguiano said. "I think students will use it."

Although functioning, the Kiosk system is not without glitches yet.

"There are still a few technical problems, but we're confident they're going to be resolved soon," said Michael Hatch, computer and electronics coordinator for the Union.

One of the problems is that the local advertisers were not on the system for the grand opening. Jack Connaughton, associate director for the Union, said.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "Later down the road, local advertisers will see a way to get on campus. Especially since coupons can be printed."

"Overall, I wish I could say it is 100-percent great," Connaughton said. "But we're getting there."

## HALLOWEEN

# Sorority sponsors pumpkin-carving day for kids

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

Amid the black and orange streamers, and flashing pumpkin lights, 24 children gathered Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Xi Delta house to carve pumpkins and eat Halloween treats.

"It went wonderfully," said Kristy Ackerman, senior in marketing and philanthropy chairman for the Alpha Xi house. "I had a lot of parents come up and thank me, tell me they had a great time and enjoyed it."

The Alpha Xis bought 30 pumpkins for the neighborhood children and children of K-State students, faculty and staff to carve and take home.

The house also purchased stickers, markers and carving kits for the children to use, said Kristin McDonald, sophomore in kinesiology and assistant philanthropy chairman.

"Britt's Farm gave us all the pumpkins for cost," Ackerman said. "That helped us out a lot."

The Alpha Xi house usually lets children trick-or-treat at the house on Halloween, but because it falls during Homecoming week this year, it decided to try something new, Ackerman said.

"I've had a couple girls comment they like this better than the trick-or-treating," Ackerman said. "We get a better turnout and get to interact more with

the children than trick-or-treating."

Monica Mattison, junior in secondary education, said the event allowed the house members to get to know more of the children in the community.

"There is no real way to get to know kids in Manhattan," Mattison said. "This helps us get to know kids in the neighborhood and our teachers' kids."

Members of the Alpha Xi house were at each table helping the kids decorate the jack-o-lanterns.

LaCecia Goodridge, 5, said her favorite part was taking all the gooey stuff out with her hands.

"She wants to stay here and carve all these out," said Angela Vaught, junior in nursing, as she laughed and pointed to the few remaining pumpkins.

"It's fun to watch the kids," she said.

Becky Siders, a custodian at K-State, brought her two children and two of her friend's children over to the event.

"I kept it a big secret," Siders said. "When they found out what they were going to do, they were like, 'Oh, cool!'"

The children usually wait until the last minute before carving pumpkins so they do not rot as quickly, Siders said.

She said she was excited when she heard about the Alpha Xi event because they could carve pumpkins there and prevent making a mess at home.

Nine-year-old Carl, Siders's son, said he has carved pumpkins by himself before and he patterned his jack-o-lantern after a werewolf with bad teeth.

"It's fun and easy," Carl said.

Christopher Blackburn, 5, said he did not agree with Carl about the ease of carving.

"It's not easy because I cut the eyebrows, and it's hard," Blackburn said. "It's the first time I have ever been here, and it's fun."

Ackerman said she thinks the sorority will look at doing this event again in the future.

"I think this is a unique philanthropy, and no one else does it," Ackerman said. "The children can just come here, have fun, carve a pumpkin and take it home."

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## LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR

Thursday, November 2, 8 p.m.



Neil Simon's latest hit comedy goes behind-the-scenes during the Golden Age of television. Ernie Sabella (the voice of Pumbaa in Disney's *The Lion King*) and Ron Orbach (*Clueless*, *Sibling Rivalry*) stars in the show *USA Today* guarantees will leave your belly sore from laughing.

Pub/Fac \$30, \$25, \$20 Sr. Cit \$28, 23, 18 Stu/Child \$15, \$12.50, \$10

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

\*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.



	Conference				All Games		
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T
Nebraska	4	0	0	1.000	8	0	0
Colorado	3	1	0	.750	7	1	0
Kansas	3	1	0	.750	7	1	0
K-STATE	3	1	0	.750	7	1	0
Oklahoma	2	2	0	.500	5	2	1
Iowa St.	1	3	0	.250	3	5	0
Okl. St.	1	3	0	.250	2	6	0
Missouri	0	4	0	.000	2	6	0



# collegian Sports

TUESDAY

Read the Collegian for more K-State vs. Kansas analysis and coverage of this weekend's volleyball and cross country action.

WORLD SERIES  
BASEBALL SCORES

Atlanta .....1  
Cleveland .....0  
Atlanta wins the 1995 World Series four games to two.

## E-mail from KU fans shows their character

I'm sure many of you noticed the annual exchange of the columns Friday. Jenni Carlson, sports editor of the University Daily Kansan, and I both wrote somewhat informative, somewhat baiting pieces on how our team was going to stomp the other.

I don't know how you K-State fans took to Jenni's column, but I am not the most popular guy in Lawrence right now. Perhaps putting my e-mail address at the bottom was a mistake.

"The best you can hope for is a 7-4 finish," one respondent said. "Enjoy playing in the 'Daisy Bowl' in early December. We'll be heading for a warmer climate on New Year's Day!"

Yes, Kansas will go someplace warm. But so will the Wildcats. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see both teams playing the Lone Star State. I see the Cats in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl and the Jayhawks in San Antonio at the Alamo Bowl.

But Shane will talk more about that "tomorrow."

What's with the misspelled word? Read on ... Many respondents made good points.

"The Hawks put up impressive wins on the road against Oklahoma and Colorado," another said. I was consistently chastised for neglecting to mention these wins and playing up the Akron and Northern Illinois games.

OK. So I did leave out one small aspect of the Jayhawk schedule. And maybe Akron and NIU are embarrassingly weak schools that we shouldn't be playing (sorry, Coach Snyder, I had to say it).

But that is the point. I mean, what am I supposed to do? Send the Daily Kansan a column saying "Judging by their schedules, the Hawks have shown themselves to be the better team."

Heck no. Your never going to see me do that. Another misspelling?

Why, yes. It was. An explanation is soon to come ...

Much of the e-mail I received was polite, informed and to the point. I assume the vast majority of the student body at Kansas is like that. They don't like it when their team gets dissed, and they respond intelligently.

**But that is the point. I mean, what am I supposed to do? Send the Daily Kansan a column saying "... the Hawks have shown themselves to be the better team."**

But I also got e-mail from the other part of the student body — the part my seventh-grade English teacher would have called "the unwashed masses."

"(Perform an act of sexual intimacy) OFF YOU FAT PIECE OF (excrement)," one respondent wrote in all caps like a 4-year old. "I KNOW WHAT YOU LOOK LIKE AND IF I SEE YOU TOMORROW I AM GOING TO KICK YOUR FAT (bottom) ALL OVER THE STADIUM."

I have omitted the expletives in the above quote — this is a family paper. The rest is much the same. I first assumed that the misspelling was a typo, but it was consistent through all three uses of the word. I read on with an open mind.

"KU SPORTS AND EDUCATION IS SO FAR BEYOND KSU IT ISN'T EVEN FUNNY."

I began to fear that the mighty educators at Kansas had changed both spelling and grammar in the English language. That must be why they're so superior.

Especially when I got another e-mail with the same spelling.

"So, with that I bid you farewell and good luck because that is the only thing that can save K-State from a slaughter tomorrow."

More than one respondent told me that "I know you guys think your a tough team," completely oblivious to the rules regarding apostrophes.

Hey, guys — Hooked on Phonics worked for me. And I was truly frightened when I read:

"COLORADO! you forgot to write that to talk about history good bowl game last year with your drunk QB"

If you understand that one, please explain it to me at [baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

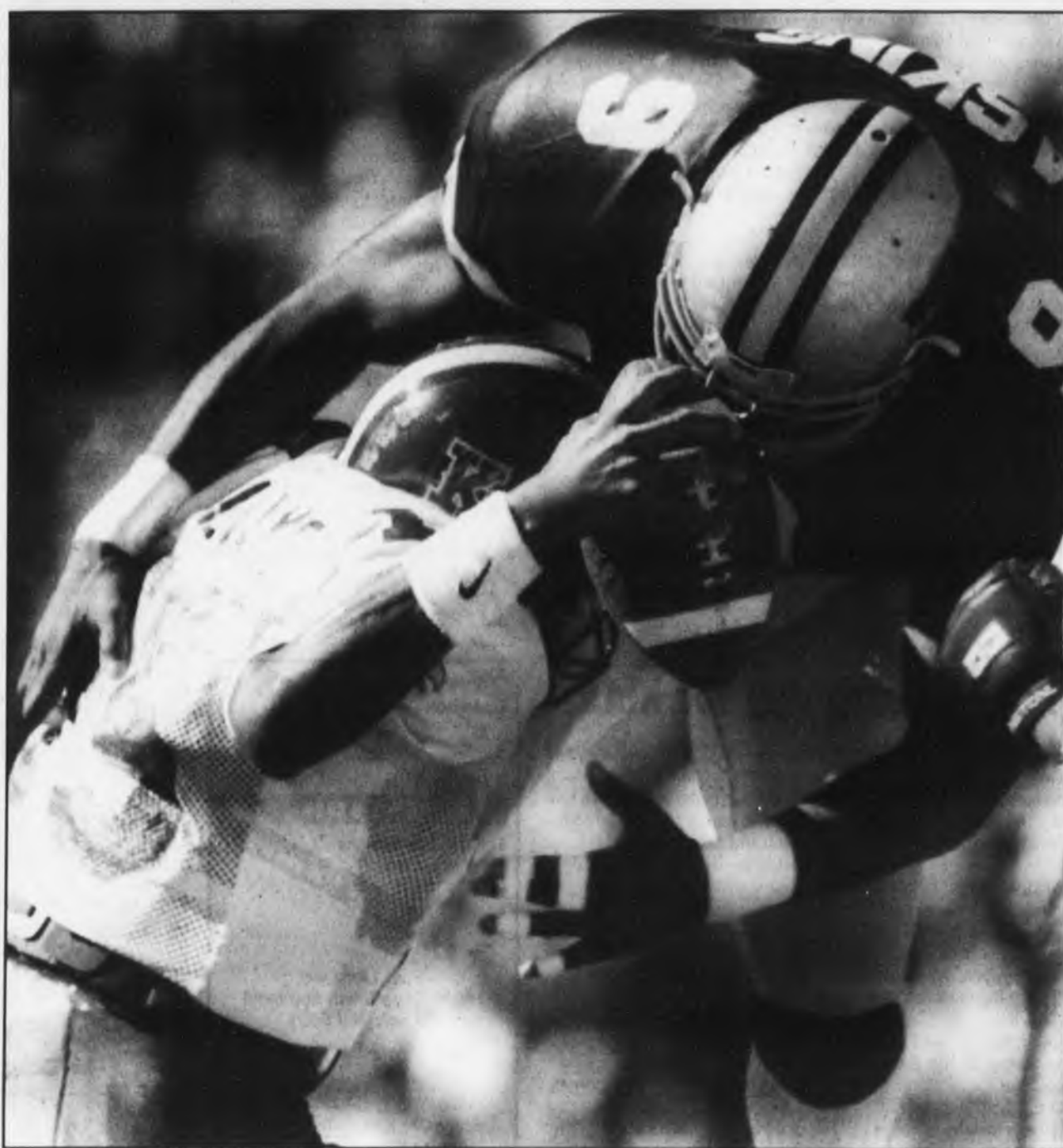
Seriously now, this whole e-mail thing has been fun, but most Jayhawks aren't like that. And although I enjoyed their ridiculous tirades, I'm glad Jenni doesn't have e-mail. I'm afraid there are a few Cat fans who have done the same.

For the record, I am more than proud of the thousands of students and fans who booed the capture of the goalposts. That might be the only thing as tasteless as threatening the opposing sports editor.

Keep Dan's e-mail in box full by responding to [baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).



DAN LEWERENZ



Perrell Gaskins crushes Kansas quarterback Mark Williams Saturday for a 7-yard sack in the first quarter.

## Wildcat offense rolls over KU

Shana Newell  
staff writer

Just keep the ball on the ground.

That was Coach Bill Snyder's rule Saturday as the K-State offense racked up 335 yards rushing in a 41-7 win. That same offense attempted to pass only 20 times. With 10 completions, the Wildcats posted a mere 119 passing yards.

During last week's Big 8 press conference, Snyder said the Kansas secondary was going to be tough against the pass.

As it turned out, quarterbacks Matt Miller and Brian Kavanagh did pass poorly, completing only 10 of their 20 attempts. A Kavanagh pass intended for running back Mike Lawrence was intercepted in the second quarter by Kansas free safety Thad Warren.

"I don't think we threw the ball really well," Snyder said.

Snyder said he used the option play to remedy the passing inefficiency.

"That's just part of the game. If you can't throw it, bring it down," Snyder said.

Though the K-State running game has been criticized, Snyder said it had been underestimated. "We're a tight knit group of guys, and we do the type of things we need to do. Nobody knows our program like we do," Snyder said. "We know our entire package, and that's what we're going to do."

For the first time since 1979, two Cat rushers ran for over 100 yards during the same game.

Running back Eric Hickson was the leading rusher with 121 yards in only 15 attempts. Lawrence was only a few steps behind as he ran for 118 yards in 20 attempts. Each found the end zone for a touchdown.

K-State almost had three players rushing for over 100 yards. Had Miller not removed himself for the majority of the second quarter after hitting his head on the turf, he might have achieved the same feat as Hickson and Lawrence. He finished the game with 78 yards.

"He's a feisty little guy — he's tough. He'll take hits," Snyder said of Miller. "He has leadership capacity and can be demanding. He takes control."

The team knew it had to work hard to pull off a victory over Kansas, co-defensive coordinator Jim Leavitt said.

"When I got here, we won one game in five years," Leavitt said. "One game is never going to do anything to a program. The guys know they have to work hard."

Lawrence credits the offensive line with protecting the run.

"I don't think a lot of people think we can run. We have a pretty good running game because of our linemen," Lawrence said. "The offensive line did a good job today. Dederick Kelly and Brian Goolsby made some key blocks."

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett said the win helped the team prove itself to potential doubters.

"I think it proved to a lot of people that we can bounce back from a tough loss," he said. "The win rejuvenates us. To be able to control the game and win by 34 gives us momentum."

Miller said he was impressed with how well the offensive line held their blocks.

"The offensive line played awesome. They dominated the front line the whole game," he said. "We have a good offense. We haven't always shown that, but we have a capable offense and good players."

Quarterback draws and option plays were essential to the Wildcat victory.

"There were a couple of quarterback draws designed for me, some options if they play the back," Miller said. "The option is a quality play. You read the front and stay with it. We played it well today."

Also essential to the win was the ability of the K-State receivers to get open against Kansas' secondary.

"Our goal was to exploit their secondary. They're good, but they're young. They've been untested all season," Lockett said.

And exploit they did, from the start.

Ten minutes into the first half, Miller connected with Lockett in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown, giving the Cats a 9-0 lead.

"They were in a man-to-man coverage," Lockett said. "I gave Dorian Brew an outside move, and he fell off me and picked up Tyson. I was wide open."

Miller praised the Kansas secondary but said K-State had receivers that can do their jobs. "They've got a pretty good

secondary. We've just got receivers that can get open," he said.

Lawrence summarized the

game, saying, "We ran the ball, Matt ran the ball, Matt threw the ball. We mixed it up and kept them off balance."



Mitch Running locks onto a touchdown pass from Brian Kavanagh in the second quarter.

## K-State moves up to No. 9 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through

Oct. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR			
1. Nebraska (23)	8-0-0	1,501	2	13. Texas	5-1-1	764
2. Florida St. (31)	7-0-0	1,498	1	14. Southern Cal	6-1-1	759
3. Florida (2)	7-0-0	1,417	3	15. Washington	5-2-1	554
4. Ohio St. (6)	8-0-0	1,412	4	16. Alabama	6-2-0	544
5. Tennessee	7-1-0	1,299	5	17. Texas A&M	5-2-0	512
6. Northwestern	7-1-0	1,216	8	18. Arkansas	6-2-0	487
7. Michigan	7-1-0	1,180	9	19. Oregon	6-2-0	457
8. Notre Dame	7-2-0	1,042	12	20. Syracuse	6-1-0	354
9. K-STATE	7-1-0	1,038	14	21. Auburn	5-3-0	330
10. Colorado	6-2-0	860	7	22. UCLA	6-2-0	328
11. Kansas	7-1-0	833	6	23. Texas Tech	5-2-0	307
12. Penn St.	6-2-0	828	16	24. Virginia	6-3-0	305
				25. Oklahoma	5-2-1	172

K-State ranks No. 8 in the USA Today/CNN coaches poll.

## Cats rock Hawks

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

Make it three in a row in the Sunflower Showdown.

Behind a season-high 335 rushing yards on 60 attempts, K-State routed No. 6 Kansas 41-7 to keep the Governor's Cup for the third year and send the Jayhawks home with their first loss of the season.

"Especially with it being KU and the Sunflower Showdown, it is great," wide receiver Kevin Lockett said.

The Wildcats started the scoring in the Showdown only 68 seconds into the game.

The Hawks were forced into a punting situation on their first possession of the game after a third-down sack by Wildcat linebacker Perrell Gaskins. Hawk punter Darrin Simmons fumbled the punt snap in the end zone and was jumped upon by the Cat special teams squad for a safety.

The Wildcat offense got its first score early in the first quarter on a 14-yard wide-open crossing pattern pass from quarterback Matt Miller to Lockett.

The Hawks would respond on their ensuing possession with a 61-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Williams to wide receiver Isaac Byrd. But that would be the only Jayhawk score of the afternoon, and the Cats would build the lead for the rest of the game in the 41-7 win.

Tight end Brian Lojka said he knew coming into the game how important a victory over KU would be for the team.

"I personally thought this was the game that was going to make or break our year," Lojka said.

Running backs Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence led the rushing attack with 121 yards and 118 yards, respectively. Miller also added 78 yards to the ground assault but said all credit belonged to the offensive line.

"They should all get a game ball," Miller said. "They did an excellent job."

Lojka said the game plan for the KU game was not any different than what the team had been doing all season.

"We played hard, got a good push, but it was real vanilla, real bland," Lojka said.

Offensive tackle Scott Heun said the team never questioned itself, even after a 49-25 loss the previous week to Nebraska.

"It felt good from the beginning," Heun said. "We never doubted ourselves."

The success of the Cats on the ground opened up the passing attack, which accounted for three scores on the game, two from Miller to Lockett.

Lockett's second touchdown came on a fourth-and-two play from the Hawk 20-yard line, when Miller lobbed a pass toward the corner of the end zone for Lockett, who was in man-to-man coverage.

Was it a risky pass on fourth down and short?

"I'll take my chances with Kevin in the end zone over a defensive back anytime," Miller said.

With the offense getting the ball in the end zone, the rest was left up to the defense, and the defense shined.

The potent Jayhawk rushing attack was held to 19 yards rushing in the game, and the Cat defensive front put pressure on the quarterback all afternoon, tallying eight sacks on the afternoon.

K-State won the total yardage battle 454-155. Safety Chuck Marlowe said defensive play was key.

"Our front seven was tremendous," Marlowe said. "They just swarmed to the ball."

Marlowe said the defense knew it had to get pressure on the quarterback.

"We knew once we got up in their face, it would be a different story," Marlowe said.

Gaskins said the record crowd of 44,284 at KSU Stadium helped the Cats to its 41-7 win.

"The crowd was real into it, and we just got after it," Gaskins said. "We didn't know if we could blow them out, but we did, and it's history."



- Green Day will play at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 at Kansas City Municipal Auditorium with special guests the Riverdales. Reserved general-admission tickets are \$15.50 through Ticketmaster.
- The K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will present their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased from the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is presenting its fifth-annual step show at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, sponsored by UPC. The event will feature Soul For Real in concert. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Proceeds from the event go to several different scholarship funds.

# collegian Diversions

MONDAY October 30, 1995 • 7

## SUNSET ZOO SPOOKTACULAR

Sunset Zoological Park is sponsoring Spooktacular, the zoo's yearly Halloween event from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight and Tuesday. Children are invited to enjoy this Halloween with safe treats, featuring more than 30 candy stations. Admission is \$3 each, and parents get in free when accompanied by a paying child.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 "Brandenburg Concertos" composer  
5 Kittenish cry  
8 Taj Mahal site  
12 Anise-flavored aperitif  
13 In the style of Burden  
14 Burden  
15 Tie  
17 Seep  
18 Visible wounds  
19 Chewy candy  
21 Dance lesson  
24 "Monty Python" opener  
25 Merely  
28 Ardor  
30 Approvals  
33 Simile center  
34 Hepburn's costar  
35 Enemy  
36 Fresh  
37 Apiece  
38 "The

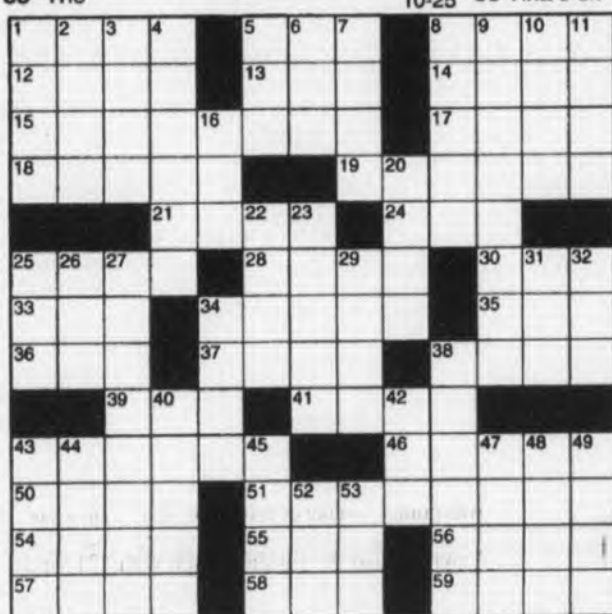
**DOWN**

1 Office honcho  
2 Gridlock ingredient  
3 Despot  
4 Square  
5 Long March leader  
6 Yuletide toymaker  
7 Float gently  
8 Soaring  
9 Takes it easy  
10 Demolish  
11 "Zip — — Doo-Dah"  
16 NYC summer hrs.  
20 Unctuous  
22 Pound of poetry  
23 Cobbler flavor  
25 A "Brady Bunch" sister  
26 Exploitation  
27 Shortened, in a way  
29 Liniment target  
31 "Kitchy —!"  
32 Utter, jocularly  
34 Criterion  
38 Arduous trial  
40 Squabble  
42 Deserter  
43 Islamic judge  
44 Chester — Arthur  
45 Booty  
47 Crazy  
48 Distant place  
49 Region of Morocco  
52 Wish otherwise  
53 Tina's ex

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**Friday's answer**

10-25



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10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

L X T X J I P D D H P F O -  
H P D D K O P Z F P M K O G  
H A G L F Z O G O D T H O I P J F O

K N O T I P K I N M D A O F ?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PRODUCTIVE SHORT-STORY WRITER WOULD NOW TRY A NOVEL APPROACH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals F

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hlich



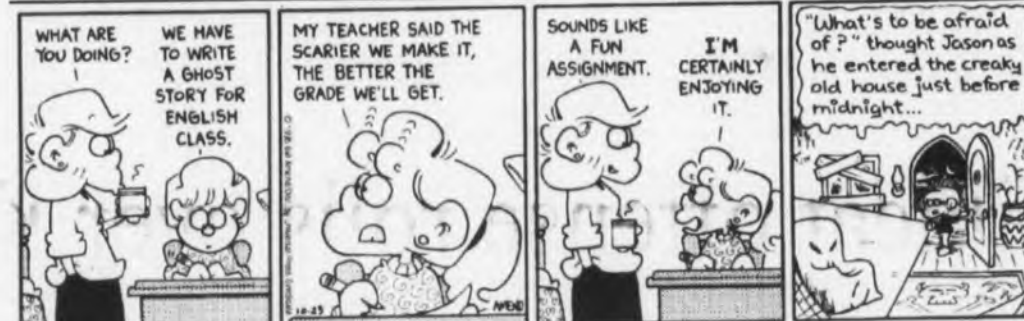
## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

## Jazz festival highlights KSU talent

Becky Schulz  
staff reporter

The K-State Music Department presented a festival of blues Sunday. And the blues were so deep they were purple.

The second-annual jazz concert at Union Forum Hall featured a variety of musical styles and surprises for its audience. The mood for the evening was set by the classic blues recordings that greeted people as they entered the auditorium.

Lab Band-A opened the concert with "Three for Twelve," composed by Mike Carubia. The song featured soloist Robert Roman on piano and a reading on the history of blues by Freeman Davis, professor of music.

"Just listen to it. This is no sit-down music. The blues is American, our history and our fate," Davis said.

The lab band's set contained a variety of bass and drum players. It closed its set with "Newton High Groove," written especially for the lab band by Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of music.

The song featured three of the band's players, including an alto sax solo by Ryane Keithley freshman in music, which received an enthusiastic response from the audience.

The concert shifted in moods when it featured four smaller ensembles. Jazz Combo-1 played "Black Orchids" and a tune by Duke Ellington.

The piece was followed by a solo by Mandy McNett, freshman in music education, on a contra B-flat bass clarinet that looked a lot like a piece of plumbing. The deep lull of the contra clarinet produces sounds as low as the lowest C on a piano.

McNett was accompanied by Roman and Wilson playing "Am I Blue?"

"It was very smooth. I never heard an instrument like that before," said Heather Emig, clarinet player and freshman in arts and sciences undecided.

The concert then shifted gears from the extreme low tones of the contra clarinet to the high tones of Flute Juice.

The soft tones of the flutes shaped the familiar tune of "What a Wonderful World," made famous by Louis Armstrong, and the impressive "Qutsie" by Wilson.

The quintet was introduced by Wilson, he said he liked this group because he could set it off on its own. The quintet choose the songs it was going to play that evening only half an hour before the performance opened.

The well-polished sounds of the quintet drew ripples of applause from the audience throughout the set. The quintet flowed in and out of solos and into group jams.

The concert ended with the big-band sounds of the Contemporary Jazz Ensemble. The band opened with "On The Road to Kansas State." Wilson said this was CJE's trademark song, written by Frank Foster, front man of the Count Basie Band.

CJE consists of the top musician within the music department. Greg Odom said the ensemble is a strong, tightly knit group that plays well together.

"Phenomenal players that are really dedicated, because they put a lot of time into their playing and rehearsal," Greg Odom, senior in music education. "CJE is a strong example of a dedication to jazz at K-State."

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**Greg Doring, freshman undecided, celebrates after winning first place in the annual Rocky Horror costume contest in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. The contest took place before the screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."**

**JILL JARSULIC**  
Collegian



# 'Virgin alert'

'Rocky Horror' brings cult fans out for midnight showing

**Page Getz**  
contributing writer

Condom wrappers, torn bits of newspapers, remnants of toast and enough rice to feed an army — or a football team — it could only be the aftermath of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

After 20 years, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" remains the unchallenged epitome of celebrated social anarchy, unadulterated exhibitionism and general pride in being a freak.

Few escaped the ritual of the "virgin auction." About 30 people experiencing their first exposure to the custom were branded with a lipstick "V" on their hands at the door.

Master of ceremonies Kevyn

Jacobs, dressed in a turquoise flowered sun dress, auctioned off both the timid and the composed for offers including O. J. Simpson's gloves, a KU Jayhawk carcass, a Menudo tape, Fred Phelps' head on a plate, used tampons, directions to the K-State sheep pen and a urinalysis sample.

One bidder offered his "ass" for one of the virgins and proceeded to give a free sample by displaying it to an enthusiastic crowd.

Following the auction was the costume contest, in which the winner, Greg Doring, freshman in arts and science undecided, stripped down to women's lingerie.

Doring began his initiation into the tradition at the Fine Arts Theater

in Kansas City, where he said virgins had to "drop their drawers and disco to 'Like a Virgin.'"

His accomplice, Russ Ringer, a Kansas City resident, drove up just to see the movie again.

"Kansas City doesn't do it anymore," Ringer said. "It wasn't selling, and it was a pain in the ass for the theater to have to clean up after, so I came here. It's the only place to see it."

"They didn't have props at the Fine Arts center, so this is kind of new to me," he said.

The low budget and cheap eccentricities of the script serve only as the backbone of inspiration for the audience, whose dedicated disciples are what originally made an otherwise box-office flop into a classic American tradition of rebellion and basic disregard for social grace.

For most of the 400 people Friday and 200 Saturday night who gathered at the Union ballroom, the attraction was not the movie, which could be rented on video any day of the week, but rather the audience participation.

"It wasn't the movie that was entertaining so much as the audience was," said Matt Thomas, sophomore in architecture and novice to the Rocky Horror experience.

"The best parts were when the

audience was most involved, like the rice scene, because it was the first time people threw anything, and there was such an explosion of rice everywhere," he said.

In addition to the props, the interjections of various audience-created distortions in the script completely overpowered the actual dialogue at times.

An example: The movie has one scene in which Tim Curry's character, dressed in drag, proclaimed that he had found the answer to the question of life, and the audience yelled, "Who gives the best blow jobs on Star Trek?"

According to most of the crew involved, most of the chaos was typical, and, if anything, restrained compared to past shows.

"In Topeka, we got a virgin to strip down to her bra and dance around the stage," Angela Jellison, junior in psychology, said. "It's pretty tame here."

Mike Bishop, junior in computer science who was searching people at the door, said he agreed.

"Once, Kevyn Jacobs just wore his trench coat and skivvies, and he showed the audience," he said.

"It's like my brother would say: It's like 'Mystery Science Theater 3000' on acid," Bishop said. "A whole bunch of acid."

## ► REC COMPLEX

# New track completed; construction nears end

**Katie Thomas**  
staff reporter

The new one-eighth-mile track at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is finished and ready for use.

"It's better than the old one because you don't have to go around as many times," Kimble Hruby, junior in horticulture, said.

The new track is elevated and has four lanes, two for walkers and two for runners.

The track is made of a 14-millimeter thick cushion pad under poured-in-place polyurethane to make a resilient and comfortable exercising surface, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

"I like it because it's squishy. It's a lot easier on your feet and knees," Stephanie Nelson, junior in anthropology, said.

There are rest areas within the track's circle that contain cardiovascular machines for Rec Complex users.

The completion of the track brings a beginning to the end of construction

at the Rec Complex, Robel said.

"We're getting toward the bottom side now," he said.

Surfacing is still being done on the lower handball courts and small gym. In addition, there are some minor projects, such as the installation of bulletin boards and cable, that need to be completed, Robel said.

"Everything should be wound up by the end of the semester if all goes well," he said.

Throughout the remodeling process, users have been understanding and patient with the fact that they have been bounced around, Robel said.

"We appreciate their understanding," he said.

The remodeling of the Rec Complex has made it a lot better because it is bigger and roomier, Nelson said.

The Rec Complex now has better equipment and more of a variety, Hruby said.

"They did a good job remodeling. I'm impressed," she said.

## Students march for day care

**Jennifer Taylor**  
staff reporter

Persistence is keeping a group of social work students going.

What began as a class project to start a day care at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has almost become a community-wide project.

The entire community can participate Nov. 1 during a march the group is organizing. The group will meet at the Union free-speech zone at 1:45 p.m. and depart at 2 p.m.

They will march through campus to the Rec Complex and back.

"This is just another way to show the council how serious we are," Michelle Mace, senior in social work, said.

The group is optimistic about the prospective turnout for the march, she said.

Raydon Robel, director of the Rec Complex, said the march is not necessary.

"This is just another way they are trying to get support," Robel said.

The group said it hopes to see as many people as possible when they go

on their march through campus, Cheryl Martin, senior in social work, said.

"I think the idea of a march is good. People will see them and get interested," Regina Greene, senior in elementary education, said.

Anyone from campus or the community is welcome to join the march, and children will be participating with their parents, Martin said.

"Every day, we get phone calls from people in the community saying you are doing a great job. We have a lot of support," Martin said.

Martin's husband Rick has jumped in to help with the project.

The husband and wife team receive phone calls from community members and interested alumni.

"The support is just beautiful," Martin said.

There are people in opposition, too, but they are not as directly vocal as the supporters, Martin said.

In addition to planning a march, the group is still petitioning. The last count on the petitions a few days ago was 651, Martin said.

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**165 Land for Sale**

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

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## JIHAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Iran," said Gideon Ezra, a former top official in Israel's Shin Bet security service.

A Palestinian source said Islamic Jihad is split between members who want to reach a compromise with Yasser Arafat's self-rule government and radicals like Shakaki, who reject anything short of a Palestinian state in all of Israel and the occupied territories.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Shakaki was the only leader who could hold the two sides together.

Alex Fishman, military correspondent for Israel's Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper, said Shakaki's assassination was likely to lead to violence. But in the short-term, he said, Islamic Jihad would fall into chaos.

"The brain is gone," Fishman said. Israeli officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they hoped the disarray lasted long enough to get them past Palestinian elections, tentatively set for January, and perhaps even the Israeli elections set for November 1996, without a terror attack that could scuttle the peace process.

Islamic Jihad — "jihad" means "holy war" in Arabic — opposes the Israel-PLO peace agreements and has claimed responsibility for attacks that have killed dozens of Israelis in the two years since the first accord was signed.

The attacks included an April suicide bombing that killed seven Israeli soldiers and an American student, and a January attack on a bus stop that killed 21 people and wounded 62.

Islamic Jihad banners in Gaza City on Sunday threatened new attacks.

"We will explode Israeli blood and travel with it to heaven," one said. The group also called for a one-hour strike today throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat, in Amman, Jordan, for an economic conference, refused to comment Sunday on the killing. But ministers in his Palestinian Authority condemned the assassination and urged Islamic Jihad not to retaliate.

"Political violence has always led to the increase of violence and counter-violence," Saeb Erekat, Palestinian minister of local governments, said.

Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said Arafat's government had been on the way to reaching an agreement with Islamic Jihad to end violence on all sides.

Shakaki was born in 1951 at the Shabura refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip. In the 1970s, he studied medicine in Egypt, where he came under the influence of the teachings of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman — the blind clergyman convicted of masterminding the World Trade Center bombing — and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran. He joined a group of Islamic militants involved in the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres,

attending the economic conference in Amman, said he didn't know whether Israel was involved in Shakaki's killing.

But he added: "The Islamic Jihad is a murderous organization, and he headed it. He was someone who killed and was proud of it, and whoever deals in murder is taking the risk of being murdered."

Shakaki had a lot of enemies, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said.

"I bet he even had Palestinian enemies," Rabin said.

An anonymous caller to the Associated Press in Amman said the elite PLO unit Force 17 assassinated Shakaki because he was disturbing the peace process. The PLO denied involvement in the killing.

Another caller, who claimed to speak for the followers of Martyr Fathi Shakaki, alleged that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi ordered the killing. Shakaki was on a trip from Libya to Syria when he was shot.

Mahmoud al Zahar, a leader of Islamic Jihad's sister militant group Hamas, called the killing of Shakaki a dangerous phenomenon.

"Israel will bear the consequences," he warned. "At the same time Israel is demanding an agreement with the Palestinians, it assassinates them."

A leaflet distributed Sunday at Islamic University in Gaza said the new leader of Islamic Jihad was Ramadan Abdullah, 42, a former business administration professor who left Gaza in 1991 and is based in

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would not be an allocations meeting.

Wysocki proposed an amendment to cancel the Senate meeting, but it failed by a vote of 26-27.

Jason Dechant, arts and sciences senator, was broadcasting "A Purple Affair" when the vote was taken. He had given his proxy to Jason Cole, arts and sciences senator. Cole voted against canceling the meeting.

"That's when Shannon Alford called me on 'A Purple Affair,'" Dechant said. Alford, an agriculture senator, told Dechant she was concerned that Cole had misused Dechant's proxy.

"Cole was doing what he thought was best," Dechant said. "Unfortunately, he didn't vote the way I would have."

Realizing they needed only one vote to have the meeting canceled, Alford urged Dechant to move to reconsider the amendment.

Dechant's first motion was ruled out of order because a roll call vote on moving the meeting to Tuesday had already been called, Michael Augustine, Senate

parliamentarian, said.

The motion to move the meeting failed by a vote of 23-26 with six senators abstaining, Augustine said.

"After the motion to move the meeting failed, Dechant then made a new motion to cancel the Senate meeting this week," Augustine said.

Dechant wasn't the only senator to reconsider. He said he thought it was good the meeting was canceled because several senators were planning to skip the meeting and take an absence.

"I personally believe the decision removes us from the ivory tower," Dechant said. "It shows we can take a week off and support K-State like everyone else."

However, not all members of Senate shared Dechant's view.

"The whole thing could have been avoided by making the motion in advance," Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, said. "I think it's bad."

Tuesday night would still have been

open if the motion to change the meeting had been made as soon as senators knew the Tuesday night meeting had been canceled.

Tomb said that although the issues that were supposed to be on Thursday's agenda probably wouldn't spark much debate, canceling the meeting will bog things down later.

"Students are the ones who end up being screwed," Tomb said.

Gip Githens, education senator, said he thought canceling the meeting made Senate look self-serving.

"I just think it was kind of selfish," he said. "I would have liked to see the meeting stay on Thursday night."

Githens said that even though he is a member of a fraternity, he would rather have seen the Senate meeting moved to Tuesday than to have it canceled.

"We have business to do," Githens said, "and I'm not compromising on that."

John Potter, Senate chairman, was unavailable for comment.

## VISIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Partnership for Paraguay, an exchange program with Paraguay.

The program has been unilateral in the past because of Paraguay's former government, he said.

"One of the problems in the past has been that we have been ruled by a military government," Riquelme said.

But since Wasmosy was elected in May of 1993, the government has not been under military rule, Riquelme said.

"Now that we have a civilian president, we can have a bilateral arrangement. Only recently are we able to send some of our people for community service projects," Riquelme said.

Wasmosy attended a legislative lunch with Jon Wefald, president of K-State, and watched the first half of

the football game between K-State and KU before leaving for Topeka.

The K-State Marching Band played Paraguay's national anthem in honor of the President's visit to the campus.

"It was excellent having the president of Paraguay here. It was unfortunate that it was a rushed visit," Wefald said.

Reagan said there will be similar visits with executives from other countries in the future.

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**ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE**

The coordinating committee for the 17th annual All-University Open House is looking for student volunteers to help with this year's biggest student recruitment day, Saturday, April 13, 1996. The only qualifications are high energy, lots of enthusiasm, and K-State pride!

Applications may be obtained in Dr. Pat Bosco's office, 122 Anderson Hall, and are due Wednesday, November 8, by 4:00 p.m. Questions may be directed to Todd Lakin, Coordinator, at 537-7772, Sara Throne, Assistant Coordinator, at 539-1061, or Dr. Bosco at 532-6237.

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**HOME COMING CONCERT**

**SATURDAY, Nov. 4, 1995**  
**8 p.m.**  
**McCain Auditorium**  
**Admission \$6**  
**Reserved seats 532-6428 or McCain Auditorium Box Office**  
**Noon to 5 p.m.**

**1995 Homecoming Schedule**

**Monday, Oct. 30**  
♦ Crazy Cat Kickoff, Weber Hall, 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 1**  
♦ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
♦ Spirit Banners hung, Union Courtyard, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.  
♦ Homecoming Pep Rally, Union Courtyard, noon to 1 p.m.

**Thursday, Nov. 2**  
♦ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
♦ Body Building Competition, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Competition starts at 7 p.m. Donations to Flint Hills Breadbasket accepted at door.

**Friday, Nov. 3**  
♦ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
♦ Float and Yard Art Judging, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
♦ Body Building Competition finals, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
♦ Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant Contest, Announcement of Body Building winners, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 9 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 4**  
♦ Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.  
♦ K-State vs. Oklahoma football game, KSU stadium, 1:10 p.m. Competition winners announced at halftime. Student Ambassador winners announced at halftime.

*Wildcats Rally for Homecoming 8 Finale!*



## GENERAL ED PROPOSAL

K-State is being urged to implement a general-education proposal that would train K-State students to think more analytically and improve communication and problem-solving skills. The proposal would require incoming freshmen to take 18 hours in general-education courses.

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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 51

TUESDAY october 31, 1995



HIGH 49  
LOW 46



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Lucas Dickson, freshman in electric and computer engineering, bites at a chocolate doughnut on a string for the Smurthwaite House team, Monday evening during the Crazy Cats competition for residence groups at Weber Arena.

K-STATE  
Wildcats Rally for a Big 8 Finale



HOME COMING  
1995

## Homecoming KICKOFF

Crazy Cat Kickoff starts festivities for week by Jennifer Taylor

A string of donuts dripping with chocolate was held over competitors' heads during Homecoming Week's first event at Weber Arena Monday.

The annual Crazy Cat Kickoff, sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls, included four different games, including the chocolate donut eating contest.

Team members for each residence hall laid on the ground while two other teammates held a string of three donuts dripping with chocolate syrup over that person's head. The team members on the ground had to eat the donut without using their hands.

Lucas Dickson, freshman in electrical and computer engineering, won the heat for the Smurthwaite Scholarship House team.

"I feel fine. I could go and eat more," Dickson said after finishing three donuts.

Ten teams participated. The teams were

made up of five men and five women from combined residence halls.

"This is the only residence hall-only event for the week," Jason Oblander, junior in history and political science, said.

Before the games were explained, shouts and chants were echoing from the bleachers.

One fired-up team member yelled, "We're going to win. What do you think about that?" to an opposing team member.

"The games being played are a major way to get points. This is similar to the way greks get points," Julia Trowbridge, junior

in architectural engineering, said.

"Poop the potato," a trivia game and "white cloud" were the other three games played at Monday night's competition.

Poop the potato required teams to line up single file and one at a time run to the opposite end with a potato between their legs. The object was to not drop it along the way. When running team members reached the other end, they had to drop the potato in a bucket, then run back so the next person in line could go.

The trivia game required all team members to work together to get a final answer.

White cloud was played to wrap up the evening. Team members surrounded a bowl filled with flour, each team member had a straw and the object of the game was to blow all the flour out and retrieve the penny buried at the bottom of the bowl.

As teams were leaving and points were being tallied, a white cloud of flour remained over the tables.

Goodnow came in first, followed by the Haymaker/Boyd Scrubs, and Moore Pain followed up in third place.

## ► CANADA

# Quebec votes to stay

Associated Press

MONTREAL — By a perilously narrow margin, Quebecers heeded pleas for national unity and voted against secession Monday, sparing Canada a traumatic fracture but leaving the French-speaking province split down the middle.

With more than 99 percent of the 22,400 polling stations reporting, the federalists, with 2,339,414 votes, led by 50.5 percent to 2,294,145 votes, or 49.5 percent, for the separatists. Federalists celebrated raucously at their headquarters, while separatists — who came closer than many had dreamed a few months ago — wept.

But Quebec's separatists, who lost a 1980 independence referendum by a 60-40 margin, improved their performance so dramatically this time that they are sure to shake off their disappointment and launch another try.

"Canada on paper may still be a country — but there's something wrong with this country," said

● See QUEBEC Page 10

## ► IMPEACHMENT

# Tribunal interprets constitution

Cristina Janney

city-government editor

Student Tribunal said Monday the Senate Operations Committee and Student Senate are only supposed to review evidence in impeachment proceedings.

Although Tribunal has not issued an official interpretation of the Student Governing Association Constitution and By-laws in regards to impeachment proceedings, its informal decision was that the impeachment cases are only supposed to be tried by Tribunal.

John Potter, Senate chair, asked for an interpretation of the constitution and by-laws as to the process that should be followed in impeachment proceedings.

Potter requested the interpretation after Senate Operation Committee failed Oct. 23 to sponsor a bill of impeachment against Michael Henry, arts

● See TRIBUNAL Page 10

## ► HALLOWEEN

# Residence halls welcome children

James Dierking  
staff reporter

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is inviting ghosts and goblins into the halls from 6 to 8 p.m. Halloween.

Trick-or-treaters from the Manhattan community can knock on identified doors and ask K-State students for a treat.

"There are a lot of Manhattan residents and K-State employees who bring their children," Kim Winkler, director of Haymaker Hall, said.

"It's an enclosed place that's safe from the weather and other things. The only time they have to be outside is when they're traveling from building to building."

Doors of participating residents will be decorated with six-by-eight inch purple welcome signs.

"It's a chance for students to participate, some for the first time,

on the giving end of Halloween instead of the receiving end," said Brent Marsh, junior in sociology and Moore Hall resident.

The residence halls will also offer tour guides and roaming spooks to help the children find their way around the halls to participating residents' rooms, said Leanna Coffman, sophomore in secondary education and Putnam Hall resident.

"It's a good thing to do for the community. Plus, it's kind of fun to see the kids in their costumes," said Kristi Salmans, sophomore in public relations and resident of West Hall.

In the past, each residence hall has organized its own Halloween activities. But this year, KSUARH coordinated all of the residence halls together to participate during

● See KSUARH Page 10

Inside  
Haunted  
houses, ghost  
stories and  
costumes for  
kids.

Page 5

# Pledges stress safety

Heidi Evert

staff reporter

Trick-or-treat. Smell my feet. Give me something good to eat.

Witches, ghosts and goblins will be roaming the streets tonight, and the Delta Tau Delta pledge class wanted to make sure all the ghouls would be safe.

Phil Garrison, freshman in business management, Teddy Blincoe, freshman in mass communications, and Chris Foley, junior in kinesiology, represented the Delt pledges as they talked to the students Friday at Bluemont Elementary School.

"It makes you feel good, and you know you're helping the kids out," Garrison said.

The 350 elementary students sat attentively while Garrison, Blincoe and Foley told them to go out in groups with at least one adult, go to well-lighted houses, take a flashlight and check their candy for foreign objects.

Suzanne Burnett, the At-Risk Aide for fourth grade, said she thought the children learned a lot.

"They love when the college kids come and talk to them," Burnett said. "I think they learned a lot and will remember it."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Delta Tau Delta pledges talk to 350 students at Bluemont Elementary.

At the end of their presentation, Garrison, Blincoe and Foley asked the children questions. The students waved their hands frantically as they anxiously waited to be called on, and correct answers were rewarded with candy.

"I like working with children because it makes me feel young again," Blincoe said.

Elizabeth Boone, principal of Bluemont Elementary, said the Delt fraternity called her and wanted to adopt the school. She said they come every day for noon recess and play with the kids.

Boone said she wanted the Dels to be good role models for the students.

● See STUDENTS Page 10



## In the news

### WIFE, HUSBAND STILL IN LOVE AFTER SHE TRIED TO HAVE HIM KILLED

RIVERSIDE, Ohio (AP) — What's a little murder plot between man and wife?

Stephen and Kim Kay Perisie are trying to patch up their 22-year marriage as she awaits sentencing for trying to have him killed for his millions in lottery winnings.

Friends call them crazy. They don't disagree.

"Love is a state of insanity anyway," Kim Perisie said.

Kim Perisie faces up to 25 years in prison when she's sentenced Nov. 17 for trying to hire a hit man to kill her husband for \$500.

The couple's 21-year-old son overheard her discussing the prospect with her boyfriend on

the telephone in May and called police, prosecutor Frances McGee said. An undercover officer posing as a killer-for-hire was sent out and Kim Perisie gave him a \$25 down payment, McGee said.

Stephen Perisie hit the Ohio lottery twice, winning \$3 million in 1990 and \$100,000 in 1992. Authorities said his wife wanted for herself the \$107,000 a year her husband is collecting for 20 years.

In spite of it all, both Perisies insist they remain in love. With each other.

Stephen Perisie, 43, believes that his 40-year-old wife — aside from the affair and murder plot — has been a good mother to

their two sons.

"That's a start," Stephen Perisie said. "Our oldest boy has had a lot of problems. We lost a couple of children together (during pregnancies). You don't wash 22 years under the bridge."

Stephen Perisie said police in Riverside, a Dayton suburb, warned him of the plot.

Kim Perisie has said it was a serious proposal. She pleaded guilty Oct. 20 and is free, pending sentencing, on \$50,000 bail put up by her husband.

Stephen Perisie has said he was offended by the paltry price his wife put on his head.

"She tried to be very cheap about this," he said.

### DETROIT PREPARES FOR DEVIL'S NIGHT WITH PATROLS, VOLUNTEERS

DETROIT (AP) — Hundreds of vacant buildings were razed so they couldn't be set on fire, and thousands volunteered to patrol the streets Monday for this year's drive against the destructive Devil's Night tradition.

"The primary thing is to keep the fires away, to protect lives and property," said Cliff Russell, a spokesman for Detroit's mayor. The night before Halloween has for years been celebrated as Devil's Night in Detroit, a night of arson fires in trash piles and houses.

Devil's Night fires peaked at 297 in 1985 but declined after then-Mayor Coleman Young initiated a major anti-arson campaign enlisting thousands of Detroiters to safeguard their city.

Late Sunday, firefighters reported 35 fires. The city's daily average is 40 to 60 blazes.

This year, at least 25,000 volunteers signed up to patrol streets, a number similar to previous years during Young's administration.

Juveniles were under a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

The city also demolished more than 1,800 vacant buildings in the past two months, towed more than 2,000 abandoned cars and removed 190,000 discarded tires to keep them from being used as fuel.

This year's campaign to extinguish Devil's Night came amid something of an economic resurgence for Detroit. The city is experiencing the biggest housing boom since the 1950s, with plans to build a \$235 million downtown ball park to be used by the Detroit Tigers.

### GROUPS FILE SUIT AGAINST EPA

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two environmental groups have filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the Environmental Protection Agency, alleging a large number of violations of the federal Clean Water Act in Kansas.

The suit alleges that the EPA has failed to ensure that the Kansas Department of Health and Environment has

taken required steps to protect the quality of Kansas surface waters.

The lawsuit was filed by the Kansas Sierra Club and the Kansas Natural Resource Council.

It alleges that the EPA has made procedural errors in supervising KDHE so that Kansas has never been able to meet its water quality standards.

### CORRECTION

► In Monday's Collegian, Colorado was listed in the Big 8 standings as 3-1 in the conference and 7-1 overall. It is actually 2-2 in the Big 8 and 6-2 overall, with losses coming from KU and Nebraska. The Collegian regrets the error.

### CLARIFICATION

► In Monday's Collegian, Amy Donahy was listed as a student coordinator for the K-State blood drive. She was actually a participant from Alpha Epsilon Delta.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

At 1:25 a.m., Wesley W. Wickrum, Garden City, was arrested for DUI following a traffic stop at the 1500 block of Claflin Road.

At 4:01 a.m., three subjects were found on the radio tower east of Calvin Hall. The subjects' activity was determined to be

associated with a fraternity matter and was referred to the Greek Council for arbitration.

At 11:07 p.m., Mary Jean Allen, Moore 438, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. The subject was released on \$300 bond.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

At 12:49 a.m., Gregory L. Ahlquist was cited for the theft of a police car tag, which was recovered.

At 1:02 a.m., at Bombers, Michael McClafferty of the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry at Fort Riley, had a sweatshirt stolen and recovered. Jeannette Kline of Edgerton was cited for the theft.

At 1:08 a.m., at 3rd and Pierre streets, a hit-and-run was reported by Kevin Semple, Wamego.

At 1:24 a.m., at the Arby's on Bluemont Avenue, Eric Broce of 1010 Kearney was ticketed on two counts of battery and one of criminal damage to a car. Victims were Lisa Yi and Freda Warren, 511 N. Juliette Ave., Apt. 2.

At 1:38 a.m., Jeffrey Schleicher was cited for possession of an open liquor container at 10th and Vattier streets.

At 2:55 a.m., Shawn Poland,

830 Harris Ave., was ticketed for MIP and having a liquor container in public.

At 3:04 a.m., Ashley Carmichael and Cori Long, both of Lawrence, were ticketed at 323 S. 17th St. for stealing a \$40 banner and \$30 mannequin from Damon Lee, 1701 Colorado St. All items were recovered.

At 3:28 a.m., Kyle Swenson, 1224 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI and held on a \$500 bond.

At 3:59 a.m., Carl Butters, Chesterfield, Mo., was arrested for DUI in the 1500 block of Laramie Street and held on a \$500 bond.

At 7:41 a.m., Riley County High School security reported a broken thermal window worth \$250.

At 8:11 a.m., Tisha Probst of 1106 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 2, reported a burglary and the loss of \$400 worth of goods.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The University Activities Board is accepting applications for UAB chairperson and UAB at-large student member.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Nov. 3.

► Applications and job descriptions for the spring 1996 Collegian news and advertising staffs are available in Kedzie 103.

All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications for staff are due Nov. 17. Contact news editor Christy Little at 532-6555 if you have any questions.

► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and

Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is Nov. 1.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to distribute to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 163. Dr. Robert Reeves will be speaking

about nutrition and health care.

► Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

► Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 tomorrow night in Union 205.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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**We take news tips!**  
**532-6556**

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



A 50-percent chance for rain. East wind from 10 to 15 mph. High from 45 to 50. Low in the upper 40s.

### Tomorrow

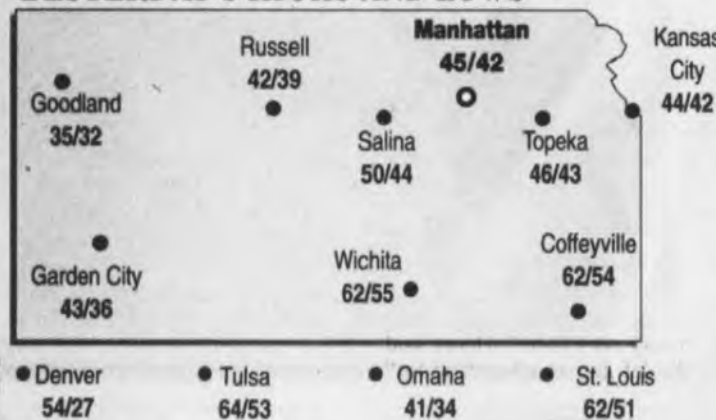


A 40-percent chance for rain. Not as cool with a high in the mid-50s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Rain likely in the east. A thunderstorm is also possible. A chance for rain in the west. Highs around 50 in the northcentral region to the lower 60s in the southeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



**No Song and Dance... Just a Little Cash!!**

You can earn \$15 each time you come in and donate plasma.

That's over \$130 a month. Donating plasma is quick, safe, easy, and medically supervised. Besides, you're helping save lives!

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Phone: 532-5508

**Book Sale**

Wed., Nov. 1 and Thurs., Nov. 2  
Cardwell Hall Foyer

Math books and other topics, t-shirts will be for sale **CHEAP!** (most less than \$3)

Sponsored by K-State Math Club

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**THE STAFF OF LAFENE HEALTH CENTER WANT TO WISH YOU A SAFE & HAPPY HALLOWEEN**



► THEFT

# Pi Kappa chapter bell stolen Saturday

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

The Pi Kappa Phi woke up Sunday morning to find their bell stolen from the front yard.

"It's kind of a ritual for all the drunks coming back from Aggieville to ring the bell," said Pi Kap president Aaron Floersch, senior in business management. "This time they decided to steal it."

The bell is the Pi Kap's public symbol, so every chapter of the fraternity has one.

"It was at our old house up the street before it burned down," Floersch said.

Social chair Brian Boone, sophomore in physical therapy and psychology, discovered the bell was missing about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

"I was just up walking around and I saw some people walking around out there, and I thought they might be alumni so I went out to talk to them," Boone said. "They were standing around the bell, and then I noticed that there was no bell."

The people in the yard were neighbors who had come to notify the Pi Kaps that the bell was missing.

"We reported it, and they filled out a theft report. They said they'll investigate, but I'm sure it's not one of their top priorities," Floersch said.

Floersch said he estimated the bell was worth about \$750, and damage to the Pi Kap property was about \$50.

If the Riley County Police Department cannot recover the bell, the Pi Kaps will try to find another one.

"It's very sentimental to the house, because this is all that made it back from the old house that burned down," vice president Michael Henry, senior in marketing, said. "It's been around longer than the rest of us."

The Pi Kaps use the bell when they sign new members and in other fraternity ceremonies.

"If someone did this as a prank, it was in very poor taste," Henry said. "It's like defiling what we stand for."

# Delayed learning

Adult and Family Learning Center helps upgrade education levels

by Claudette Riley

Changing the direction of the lives of people who walk through its door is the goal of the Adult and Family Learning Center in Manhattan.

Martha Kastens, director and K-State alumna, said she became interested in helping adults achieve their education goals after teaching secondary education for 15 years and instructing a night class at a community college.

"To me, it's enough to see that they've taken a step, which leads them in a new direction and will open doors and allow for more opportunities," Kastens said.

Under-educated adults can learn the alphabet, improve basic skills or achieve a high-school diploma through the center's adult basic education, GED preparation and English as a second language classes.

The center's mission is to serve adults in the Manhattan and Ogden communities who chose to upgrade their current skills, Kastens said.

"We also have an adult literacy program," Kastens said. "We constantly ask what we can do to make it easier for our students to be here. With adults, there are always barriers to overcome. For some, they have transportation problems or child care concerns."

Child care is provided free of charge during morning classes. About 60 students attend English classes each week, and about 15 students attend the ABE/GED classes that include computer keyboarding skills.

About 15 additional people take GED tests at the center each Monday evening.

Candie White, volunteering special needs coordinator, pairs students with volunteer tutors from the community. White teaches a series of classes that train volunteers how to teach new readers.

"I'm not looking for trained teachers. I'm looking for people that want to help others and can be conscientious about making this type of commitment," White said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Joyce Scritchfield, volunteer tutor for the Adult and Family Learning Center (left), helps Trudy Thomas, Manhattan resident, with her reading skills during a tutoring session at the center.

The pool of tutoring volunteers includes retired adults, professors, students and full-time employees from a variety of professions.

"It's just amazing to me that the ones who are the busiest find a few extra hours each week to volunteer," White said. "Scheduling is important in matching the student and tutor. It's a juggling act like putting a puzzle together."

Once a match is made, an orientation meeting helps the student and tutor set goals.

"Sometimes a student will have a long-range goal, and we'll help them break it down into bite-sized pieces," White said. "These are adults we're working with, and they seem to be more motivated. They're here because they want to be here and end up really being very good students."

Students study "Adult New Readers" materials, which provides adult-interest books at a basic reading level through a joint \$10,000 grant with Manhattan Public Library.

More than 90 percent of the tutoring sessions are at the center, though some pairs agree to meet at Farrell Library, the Manhattan Public Library or the K-State Student Union.

Joyce Scritchfield, a retired Manhattan resident, began volunteering in September. She said she believes taking the tutor training course helped prepare her to work with her student, Trudy Thomas, Manhattan resident.

"It prepares us to work with someone, with students who have

all different types of skills and needs," Scritchfield said. "First we taught survival words like names, addresses and the word 'exit.' Then we went to sight words and different parts of the alphabet."

Penny Suleiman, ABE/GED instructor for the past 10 years, said she has taught students from age 16 to 65.

"It's hard for any adult to return to school. I have the utmost respect for my students, because it is so hard to come back," Suleiman said. "The main challenge, I feel, is that they lack the self-confidence. Although they have lived life and have talents, they don't feel comfortable enough."

Suleiman said she believes one of the best ways to learn something is by teaching it to others.

"I often turn the class over to a student. It's important that they realize that each of us must learn from our mistakes," she said. "I do a lot of group teaching that way, because it forms a bond. My students come to class and can find out that there are other people in the same boat."

The psychological aspect of getting a GED diploma is great, Suleiman said.

"There is a misconception on the part of society about the dropout. Some of them drop out for reasons that have nothing to do with them," Suleiman said. "The range of students in my classes are so varied. Balancing is the most difficult aspect. We all have something to contribute. I learn from them. I learn that I can achieve and that I can progress."

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**Attention Organizations**

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking group photos in McCain 324 from 6 - 10 p.m.

**October 31**

**Blue Key**

**International Coordinating Council**

Get into it  
**ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK 1996**

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

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Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Student Halloween activities reach community

**Students are reaching into the community and giving back to Manhattan tonight.**

Ghosts and ghouls will be tip-toeing around town tonight, and college students need to watch out on the streets and in their residence halls.

A few of your college peers are offering safe food and environments for the children of Manhattan and should be recognized for their kind deeds on this ghastly night.

The residence halls will be opening their doors from 6 to 8 p.m. to tiny witches and goblins from across town.

Kim Winkler, director of Haymaker Hall, said the halls are offering a safe and enclosed environment for the children to trick-or-treat. And doors with marked purple signs will pass out candy to the children.

The halls have offered this in the past, but have never bonded together campus wide to offer trick-or-treating at the same time.

This year, the Kansas State

University Association of Residence Halls has taken time to organize the night and eliminate confusion for Manhattan residents.

Some greek houses and various organizations are also offering candy or special programs for children of Manhattan.

Often, the good things students do go unnoticed.

However, tonight — the most evil night of the year — shows kindness at every doorstep.

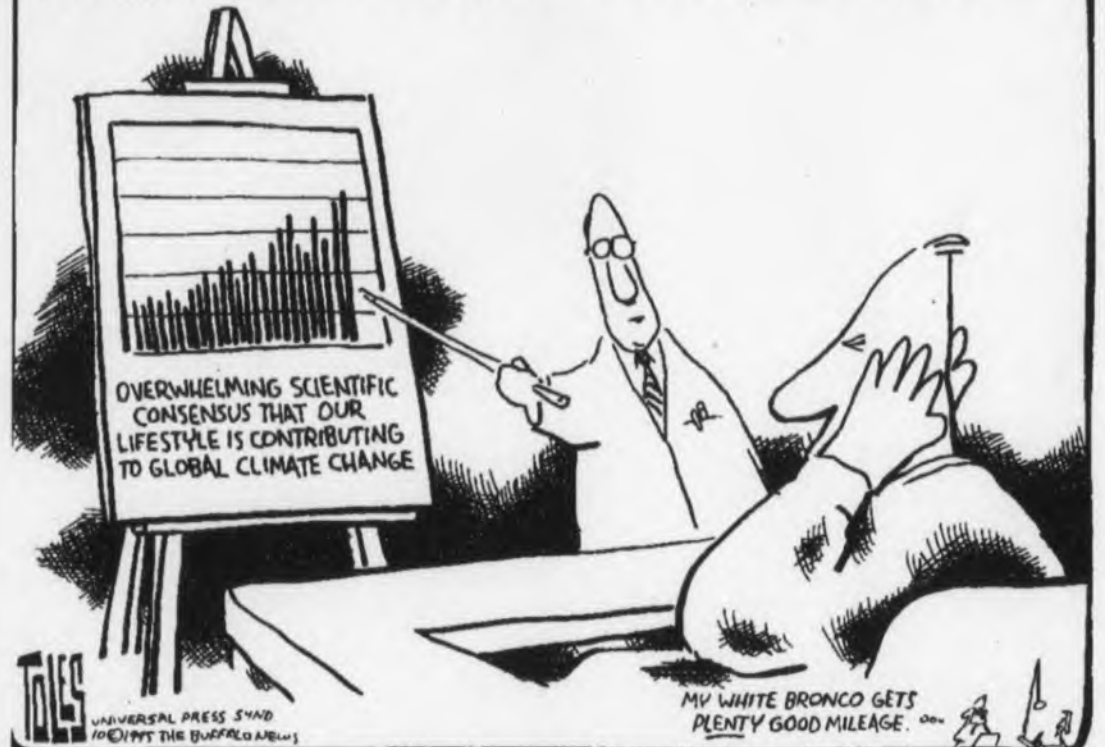
Students are reaching into the community and giving back to Manhattan tonight.

So if you're wondering where to go to get candy tonight, think about all the other peers who are giving candy away and go steal from them.

Just kidding — remember the example they are setting by giving back to the community.

## toles

*But we wouldn't ignore scientific evidence just because it happens to be something we don't want to hear. Nooooo....*



## Subsidies signal need for welfare reform

**All the time, I hear from people who believe welfare needs to be reformed. I couldn't agree more.**

We've all heard the stories about people getting rich from public assistance.

Something tells me this wasn't the reason these programs were set up.

Many of the cases I object to most, though, don't involve women, infants or children at all.

They involve giant corporations who use government programs to pad their pockets.

My favorite example of a welfare king is Dwayne Andreas, CEO of agricultural giant Archer Daniels Midland. If anyone needs to be thrown off the public dole, he would be it.

The way ADM receives its welfare checks is three-fold.

First, many of the company's primary products are made with corn, which it receives at subsidized prices. Because the price is kept steady, this also allows the company to plan long term.

Second is an indirect subsidy ADM receives from sugar. Sugar subsidizes limit production, making the price of cane sugar artificially high.

ADM is one of the largest producers of corn sweeteners, the sweetening agent in soft drinks and many other products. When cane prices are kept high, ADM is free from the economic competition.

Finally, and most directly, ADM gets 54 cents per-gallon tax credit for corn-derived ethanol.

According to Mother Jones Magazine, ADM produces 60 percent of all ethanol in this country.

Because the government has allocated 3.5 billion for this program during the next five years, this results in \$2.1 billion in taxes ADM doesn't have to pay.

The Progressive Policy Institute describes ADM's federally backed plan this way: "ADM begins by buying corn at subsidized prices."

"Then it uses the corn to make corn sweeteners, which are subsidized by the sugar program. Then it uses the remainder for the big subsidy, which is ethanol."

As bad as all of this is, the methods used to maintain this sweet deal are even worse. CEO Dwayne Andreas has made sure our government is the best money can buy.

According to Mother Jones Magazine, in 1992 Andreas gave more than \$1.4 million in soft money that

goes directly to party organizations as opposed to individual candidates.

In addition to this, he gave \$345,650 to individual senatorial and congressional candidates.

Former President Bush received numerous payments culminating in a \$400,000 check for a fund-raising dinner in April 1992. Because Bush lost, Andreas has been shipping money to Clinton.

According to Common Cause, as of mid-1994 Andreas had contributed \$270,000 to Clinton, making him one of the President's largest benefactors.

And what has Andreas received for his money?

Only a slyly inserted clause in the Clean Air Act stipulating that 30 percent of the gasoline sold in America's nine most-polluted cities contain ethanol additives.

Without this stipulation, many refineries would have chose to use methanol, which is cheaper and easier to transport.

Andreas' best friend in Washington, D.C., however, is none other than our good friend, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. These guys are so buddy-buddy that not only do they vacation together, but they own side-by-side condominiums in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Dole has long been ethanol's biggest champion. He made sure the aforementioned 54 cents per-gallon tax subsidy applied solely to ethanol and not methanol as well.

In 1980, he sponsored a tariff on imported ethanol, and in 1990 he added numerous pro-ethanol amendments to the Clean Air Act.

Despite the fact taxpayers have made him and his family richer than any welfare mother ever dreamed, Andreas views himself as being essential to the workings of this country.

Quoted in an interview earlier this year with freelance reporter Dan Carney, Andreas said, "Did somebody dream there is some way the government doesn't need us? What in the hell would they do with the farm program without us?"

Well, by gosh, I never thought of it that way.

I guess we're lucky to have such smart criminals being an essential need of our country.

Something tells me we can do better.

Companies like ADM need to learn to survive without government help.

If any companies out there get subsidies, it should be ones that are new and in need of support. This is where jobs can be created, not in giant corporations where the bottom line dictates the elimination of more and more workers.

In this year of budget slashing, Congress needs to stop being hypocritical and look at eliminating many corporate subsidies.

They have only waged class warfare up until now.

**Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.**

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► HELP FOR HUNGRY

Editor,

Each year, at about this time, concerned community members come together to address the continuing challenge of hunger among about 2,000 families in our community. Many people are surprised to learn nearly one-third of the students enrolled in public schools in Manhattan receive free or reduced-priced lunches.

To reduce hunger in our community, especially during the holiday season, we must reach out to everyone for help.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree, a fund/food drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, will once again strive

to provide holiday meals for these families during the November and December holiday seasons.

But, in order to be successful, we need your help.

In past years, the support from the K-State community has been fantastic.

Whether you participated as a member of an organized campus club or organization, the greek community or as a concerned individual; whether you helped Cats for Cans, the pie toss, miss-a-meal or tossed a few cans in one or more of the many food collection points, please accept our heartfelt thanks.

You made a big difference. But here's the bottom line — we really need your help this year. If you helped last year, perhaps you could

encourage a friend to participate with you. If you haven't been involved, watch the Collegian for opportunities or call Shirley at the Breadbasket at 537-0730, or Ruth Ann Wefald at 539-2412, and ask, "What can I do?"

Mark your calendar for the Hunger experience dinner at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 in the K-State Student Union. This event simulates world hunger; you take a chance of getting one of the few great meals or getting what 60-80 percent of the world might be eating. Tickets are available for \$15 from the Breadbasket.

Ann Carr  
Mayor's Holiday Tree  
Steering Committee member

## ► GOALPOST DESTRUCTION

Editor,

As an alumnus of K-State, I enjoyed the game a great deal on Saturday.

However, the group of students who tore down the goalposts really disappointed me.

I don't want to hear any griping from students the next time ticket prices go up — the goalpost destroyers are part of the reason. I am glad to see the number of students on the field has significantly decreased from years past.

But I have one message for those who thought it necessary to tear them down again: Keep your asses off the field!

Finally, at both the 1994 Nebraska game and Saturday's game against Kansas, we allowed the opposing team's bands to come.

This is OK, but not to the point that you can't hear our band. KU's band was directly in front of our seats and insisted on playing constantly.

Although I do enjoy listening to them at half, they need to be told when they can play. It's just part of home field advantage.

Congratulations to Coach Snyder and the Wildcats on an outstanding game and season.

Michael Steinkle  
Lawrence resident and  
K-State alumnus

## FEARFUL CHRISTIANS RUIN CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN FUN



Let us take a moment on this, our nation's greatest holiday, to reflect on just how cool Halloween is.

Halloween isn't just a chance for children to gorge themselves. For adults, it's the chance to at least play at concealing their identities, an important ritual that is not often practiced in the

United States.

Halloween can inspire creativity that has been all but squeezed out of holidays like Christmas by powerful marketing forces.

Halloween is one of the few non-religious holidays we have, and thus one of the few holidays that children can celebrate in

school.

Halloween is the inspiration for some of the best parties thrown all year.

Halloween is a chance to trot out all of our silly superstitions, our fear of the dark, and laugh at it.

All in all, it's a very healthy holiday, so it's no surprise that fundamentalist Christians around the country are trying to ban the celebration of Halloween in their children's school districts.

What's wrong with Halloween, you might ask? Well, says the Christian, I'm glad you asked.

Apparently, Halloween sends the wrong message to America's youth.

For a young child, the choice between hellfire plus candy vs. salvation plus no candy is really no choice at all.

(If only these poor, doomed youngsters knew how bad burning candy smells.)

Does equating Halloween with the fires of hell seem a little extreme? That's only because you are one of the poor, unfortunate souls imbued with common sense.

On CNN, I saw one man address his school board. He said he was involved with satanism and witchcraft when he was young, human sacrifice, too. (He saw the bones himself.)

And how did he get mixed up in the occult? Yup, you guessed it, it all started with Halloween.

That's the way he said it, too, each syllable it's own word. It's like the way a lot of ministers used to say rock 'n' roll.

Desensitizing our youth to witches makes them

that much more vulnerable when the real witches come along, or so says Mr. Missionary.

That's your average missionary fanatic for you. He had a messed-up childhood, and the only way he can deal with it is to screw it up for the rest of us.

What really bugs me about these people is they are trying to scare children. Ghosts and goblins are real, whisper the Christians, be afraid. Halloween is evil.

Children watch so much television these days, they have enough trouble distinguishing between reality and fantasy.

Imagine trying to get them to believe there really are monsters under the bed, and they don't just want to eat you, but want to drag your soul to the deepest pits of hell. Well, that's just wrong.

But that's what these Christian crusaders believe. They actually believe in goblins, ghosts and devils.

I guess it isn't really that surprising, though. After all, consider the other crazy things that they believe.

These people believe, inexplicably, some omnipotent being created the world in seven days, including all the creatures, mountains, etc., along with fossil records that show the earth to be much older than it is.

These people believe there was a guy who could, with a touch, heal lepers, heal the blind, multiply food and walk on water.

These people believe this guy got crucified, died, was buried, and came back to life three days later, all without the benefit of so much as a shot of penicillin.

And these people believe all this because some religiously inspired (for example, totally insane) people wrote it down that way.

If they believe all that, they'll believe anything.

**Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.**



► McCain Performance Series will present "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

► Union Program Council Special Events Committee will sponsor a Homecoming Pep Rally at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

► There will be a Children's Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom.

## CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR HONORED

Peter M.A. Sherwood, professor of chemistry, will receive the Doctor of Science degree from Cambridge University in England for his contributions to the advancement of science.



ART BY MATT HAWKINS

## CANDY'S FUN, BUT DON'T FORGET Halloween safety

Sara Edwards  
staff writer

Halloween is a time when children are rewarded with gobs of candy just for looking cute. But one thing that can be forgotten during all this hoopla is safety.

Parents need to be sure their children's costumes are safe. They also need to make sure where their children get the candy is safe, said Larry George, Riley County Police Department D.A.R.E. officer.

A safe costume doesn't interfere with movement. Children should try their costumes on well in advance of Halloween night to make sure they fit.

If the costume has a mask, open up the eye holes a little more so it won't obstruct vision, George said.

Costumes should also be easily visible at night. Lightly colored costumes, reflective tape and reflective vests enable children to be more easily seen, he said.

Some fabrics have reflective materials in them, said Dennis Marten, owner of Ben Franklin Crafts.

George also said children should be careful with animals because animals might be frightened of them in a costume. Flashlights should be used inside of jack-o-lanterns instead of candles so children's costumes don't catch on fire.

Parents should always check the candy before the children eat it. If the candy is unwrapped or the wrapper is open it should be thrown away, said George.

Parents should always accompany children and they should only trick-or-treat in familiar areas, he said.

"Trick-or-treating in unfamiliar

areas is always dangerous," George said.

George suggested taking children to organized events to trick-or-treat.

"A lot of the possible danger could be eliminated by attending organized events rather than going door-to-door," George said.

Sunset Zoological Park is having Spooktacular again this year. It runs through today from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

"We like to provide an opportunity for safe treats and additional Halloween fun for children," Angie Fenstermacher, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said.

The zoo will have 31 candy stations as well as face painting, an animal program and story telling, Fenstermacher said. Children younger than 12 years old should be accompanied by an adult.

The Manhattan Town Center is having a Boo Party and a trick-or-treat parade Tuesday between 6 and 8 p.m. Stores handing out candy will have posters in the windows.

The Boo Party will be in center court. There will be movies and candy for the children. Free photographs will also be available.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is coordinating with the individual residence halls to let the children come in for trick-or-treating. Each hall is recruiting their own people. There will be signs on the door-knobs to let people know who is participating, said Jason Oblander, KSUARH environmental chair and junior in history and political science.



# TRICK -or- TREAT

## Manhattan's haunted history sends shivers down the spine

Nate Shilling  
staff writer

Part of Manhattan's history includes the inexplicable.

While some of the hype about ghosts may only be rumors, several buildings and sites in town have historical registry of these events both at the Riley County Historical Society and the KSU University Archives.

One of the more well-known ghosts lives at the Purple Masque Theater.

A mischievous ghost named Nick likes to rearrange chairs, stomp up and down stairs, levitate things and talk on tape recorders.

Nick is thought to be an ex-football player who died in the building when it was used as an athletic dormitory. He was carried to the cafeteria, which is now the Purple Masque Theater, following a minor game injury and died on the table shortly after.

As the story goes, his parents were on their way to watch the game and died in a car accident at the same time of Nick's death. He continues to haunt the site with his playful spirit — he is supposedly waiting for his parents to arrive — but is thought to be a friendly ghost who looks after the place.

Another infamous haunting is at the Delta Sigma Phi house, where two ghosts from the days when the building was the St. Mary's Hospital still roam the halls.

Although the specter of the roaming nurse hasn't been seen since the 1960s, the noisy ghost of George has been heard on the third floor, and students used to blame him for poltergeist effects.

George was a patient who died in a freakish accident when the hospital was moving to its new location. He rolled off his bed in a third-floor room and was wedged against the wall where he eventually suffocated, unnoticed until the next day.

In 1973, an ice storm caused the power at the Delta Sigma Phi house to go out for several days, but it would return each day just in time to watch Star Trek and would go off again following the show.

Another more recent experience occurred at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Beginning when the house was occupied by the Theta Xis, the house continues to reveal haunting evidence of the pres-

ence of the ghost "Duncan."

Duncan, a Theta Xi pledge in the 1950s, was killed in the library from a blow to the head during paddling. The paddle was hung in the library as a memorial to him, but it was taken down when the Theta Xis moved out. A shadow of the paddle and blood stains on the wall remained following many attempts to cover it up until recent remodeling by the Pi Kappas several years ago.

In 1974, the Fijis held a seance where one of the participants began screaming as he felt Duncan start to take over his body. The others at the seance swore his fingernails turned a glowing green color. Many other events including countless noises, mysterious sightings and unexplained occurrences have happened since then and continue today.

Past residents of the Lambda Chi Alpha house have seen a ghost named Polly Pi Phi walk in and out of rooms.

The Kappa Sigma house has had sightings of the ghost of a student who hanged himself in a file room there. His specter takes the shape of a moving white haze and has been seen all over the house. In the spring of 1992, two Kappa Sig pledges were studying after watching a video tape and then turned it

off. While they were studying, the tape ejected itself while the power was still off to the machine.

At the Triangle house, the image of a woman has been seen and heard walking around during a holiday break. In addition, a member staying the house during Thanksgiving break woke up to the sound of a small child giggling. He went back to bed only to wake up a second time to the same sound, but this time something was tugging on his sleeve. When he opened his eyes, he saw the image of a small boy who ran off.

Other sites in Manhattan have had similar occurrences. Farrell Library has had students report ghosts up in the eighth stacks, and employees have reported a little old lady wandering about early in the morning.

The Goodnow House, on Claffin Road at the Riley County Historical Society has said to be haunted by friendly ghosts. Strong aromas of fresh laundry, apples and hot chocolate have been sensed by patrons and employees.

In addition, odd noises and unexplained occurrences have happened during the years since its vacancy in 1970.



## Haunted house creates thrills, chills for a cause

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

**H**alloween frights can be found all around Manhattan tonight.

To keep up with its Halloween tradition, the Manhattan Jaycees will have their 17th-annual haunted house from 7 to midnight tonight.

The admission price is \$3 for children ages 12 and younger and \$5 for adults.

The haunted house is next to Cactus Jack's Mexican Cafe & Cantina and behind ALCO Discount Stores on Anderson Avenue.

The haunted house has four

rooms and a hallway.

Each has a scene with actors meant to thrill and chill.

The Jaycees use everyday items from tin foil to fans to create their house of horror.

Mark Queen, a member of the Manhattan Jaycees, said the haunted house is a revenue generator for community-based projects.

This year some of the funds will go to Sunset Zoological Park for the refurbishing of the Manhattan Jaycees building.

"Sunday from one to four is a kids day, lights-on deal. It will be a chance for children to walk through the haunted house and meet the ghosts and goblins," Queen said.

Paula Roehr, senior in business management, is the chairperson for the haunted house.

"I moved here in January,

and I wanted to get involved in the community somehow," Roehr said.

"I probably won't be chairman (next year), but I will definitely help," she said.

The Jaycees have been part of the Manhattan community for 58 years. About 30 of their 165 members helped with the haunted house.

"We have a really good group of people," Roehr said.

One thousand to 5,000 people attend the Manhattan Jaycees haunted house every year. Queen said he is optimistic about this year's turnout, too.

"We expect to run through more people than ever. We will raise probably \$4,000-\$5,000. That's what we really need to support the projects in the community," he said.



## ORIOLES HIRE NEW MANAGER

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles hired Davey Johnson as manager Monday, one year after rejecting him for the same job.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager received a three-year contract, the terms of which were not disclosed.

"It sure feels great to be home and I consider this home," said Johnson, who played second base for Baltimore from 1965 to 1972. "It's a dream come true."

collegian  
SportsCOLSTON BIG 8 DEFENSIVE  
PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior defensive tackle Tim Colston was awarded league defensive honors Monday after a 10-tackle, two-quarterback sack, performance Saturday in K-State's 41-7 victory over Kansas.

Colston is one of 12 semifinalists for the 1995 Lombardi Award, honoring the nation's most outstanding lineman. He has 50 tackles on the season, including five sacks.

Cotton Bowl  
best bet for  
the 7-1 Cats

There is one word that can describe Saturday's game at KSU Stadium's Wagner Field.

Domination. K-State dominated just about every aspect of the game against the Kansas Jayhawks in front of a record KSU Stadium crowd of 44,284.

The Wildcats got it started with special teams. On the first possession of the game, the Cats got a safety on a punt that couldn't be handled by Kansas punter Darrin Simmons.

Was it me, or could anyone else see the look on Simon's face when a swarm of Cats came running toward him in the back of the end zone? He had the look of a deer in front of car headlights. On the Jayhawks' next possession, the Cats blocked yet another punt. Six plays later, Matt Miller found Kevin Lockett in the end zone.

On defense, the Cats didn't surprise me too much. It is what I would expect out of the No. 1-ranked defense in the country. If others would recognize that our defense is really that good, they wouldn't have been surprised either.

Kansas came in with one of the better rushing attacks in the country. But Saturday, the Jayhawks backs looked like pee-wees in a land of giants. The dynamic duo of L.T. Levine and June Henley combined on 13 carries for 27 yards.

The Cats looked like the team that had one of the best rushing attacks in the nation.

Everybody knows what a great job the offensive line did for opening running lanes for Hickson and Lawrence. But I would like to give a little credit to the fullbacks and wide receivers.

I paid particular attention to these positions during the game. Continually I saw holes being opened by fullbacks Dederick Kelly and Brian Goolsby. Down the field, I saw wide receivers Lockett, Mitch Running, and Tyson Schwiager holding their blocks, allowing an extra 5 yards or so to be gained by the running backs.

So after Saturday's victory, where do the Cats stand in the bowl picture?

With the win, the Cats moved to 7-1 and into the ninth slot in the AP Top 25. The best-case scenario would be for the Cats to finish the season at 10-1. This is a good possibility with home games against a struggling Oklahoma team and an up and down team in Colorado. Sandwiched between these games is a road trip to Ames, Iowa to face Iowa State.

At 10-1, the Cats would most likely finish second in the Big 8. This would earn them a trip to the Cotton Bowl. Yes, the Cats could actually be playing on New Year's Day.

If the Cats made it to Dallas, they would face either the WAC champion or the second place team in the Pac-10. In the Pac-10, the Cats would probably face either Oregon or Washington. In the WAC, it could be either BYU, San Diego State, Air Force or Utah. This division is wide open.

If the Cats were to lose one of their three remaining games, they would be looking at two different bowl games. The first is the Alamo Bowl, which puts the Big 8 No. 4 against the Big 10 No. 4. Most likely they would be facing either Penn State or Michigan, who are at three and four in the standings now.

At 8-2, the Cats could also go to Holiday Bowl, which puts the Big 8 No. 3 against the WAC champion or Pac-10 No. 2.

If the Cats have a complete breakdown and lose two or three of their last games, they would have the possibilities of going to the Copper Bowl or the Aloha Bowl. Both of these bowls take the Big 8's No. 5 or 6 teams.

But if I were you Cat fans, I wouldn't worry too much about the last two scenarios. My worries would be on getting my things packed and finding a ticket for a showdown probably against the Oregon Ducks in the Cotton Bowl.

## Teams fare well in Big 8 Championships



Ryan Clive-Smith drafts off of a Colorado runner during the Big 8 Cross Country Championships Friday at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence. Smith was the highest placing Wildcat.

## Men place 4th, women finish 5th in Friday's races

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

The wind wasn't a problem for the K-State men's cross country team at Friday's Big 8 Championships in Lawrence, but the Wildcats had three other problems — Oklahoma State, Colorado and Iowa State.

While the fourth-ranked Cowboys, the second-ranked Buffaloes and the fifth-ranked Cyclones slugged it out for the top three positions, Coach Terry Drake's team ran a solid race finishing fourth, well behind third-place Iowa State, but well ahead of fifth-place Oklahoma.

The women's team finished fifth, but only 21 points out of second place.

Ryan Clive-Smith and John Thorpe led the Wildcat charge, finishing 13th and 20th, respectively.

Drake said, however, it was breakthrough runs by David Dominguez and Zach Davies that propelled K-State into fourth place.

Dominguez finished in 22nd, while Davies, a walk-on freshman, had the best outing of his career with a 34th-place finish.

"David had a really good race," Drake said. "We held him back a little bit and it seemed to help, but Zach Davies was probably the biggest surprise."

Drake said the success of the freshman came for hard work.

"He was the third freshman to finish and the top-American freshman. He had the breakthrough race two weeks ago at Iowa State, and he's just getting better. He's adjusting to the training load, and he's a better athlete than we expected," Drake said.

Even though there was a heavy wind, it didn't affect the outcome.

"Almost all of our guys ran personal records, but it made the strategy different," Drake said.

"We slowed down a lot to get behind people."

Although the Cats finished 53 points behind Iowa State, Drake said his team could beat the Cyclones.

"Iowa State can't make any mistakes in their top five, and if they do, we can

beat them, but Oklahoma State and Colorado may be the best two teams in the country," Drake said. "They're really good."

While the top three finishers were given, K-State wanted to finish fourth.

"Out of top five, we had only one guy that ran sub-par," Drake said. "We really ran well, and we wanted to make sure we didn't get any lower than fourth."

On the women's side, Colorado proved they are the class of the conference by winning the race by 59 points against Iowa State.

The Buffaloes came into the event ranked first in the nation and will stay there.

But as Drake said before the race, the second through fifth positions were wide open. Iowa State finished second, followed by Missouri, Nebraska and K-State.

Irma Betancourt led K-State with a seventh-place finish, but the next K-State finisher wasn't until 23rd with Samantha McNamara.

Charity Swartz finished 24th with Cristy Swartz 30th and Ashlie Kinton 41st.

Betancourt started out with the leaders but eventually fell back to run by herself in the wind, and that hurt her.

"I thought she ran a really courageous race," Drake said. "She went out with the leaders, and then when (Colorado's) Patty Roberts pulled away from her, she was in no man's land because she was by herself running in the wind, and that takes a lot of you."

Drake said Charity Swartz ran a solid race because she continues to run faster times after rejoining the team in early September.

"The person that really moved up was Charity, and she's going to be huge on whether we go to nationals or not," Drake said.

"She really had a good race. She's the one that needs more time, and she's improving by 20 seconds everytime she runs. She's passing more people, and it's my hope that in two weeks, she passes more people."

K-State has this weekend off before the District race in Stillwater, Okla. The top two teams in each division automatically advance to nationals while the next three individuals not on those teams advance.

Iowa State can't make any mistakes in their top five, and if they do, we can beat them.

TERRY DRAKE  
K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY COACH

## Jayhawks give Cats all the credit for Saturday's 41-7 win

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

It was about 5:30 Saturday night, and the scene at KSU Stadium summed up the entire afternoon for the previously-unbeaten and used-to-be-sixth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

At one end zone sat a goal post that two hours earlier had been demolished. The same could be said for KU — they were demolished in every phase of the game as K-State romped 41-7 in the Sunflower Showdown.

KU was a team that came into Manhattan with a great rushing attack and solid offensive line, but it left town wondering what went wrong.

"You don't defend a team like they did without being a terrific team," Kansas head coach Glen Mason said. "That was a great team victory by them. They won defensively, offensively and in the kicking game."

While in the first two months of the season, nothing could go wrong for Kansas, nothing could go right for the Hawks on Saturday, especially offensively.

Statistically, it was a disaster — only nine first downs, 76 rushing yards and 155 yards total offense. KU quarterbacks were sacked eight times for 41 yards, and Kansas had to punt nine times.

"We're usually able to play on two or three cylinders," Mason said.

"But we weren't hitting on any today. This is not indicative of how we've played this year. I just hope it's inconsistent."

Going into the K-State game, the Jayhawks had rushed for more than 190 yards in five of their seven games.

"We wanted to completely shut down their running game," K-State co-defensive coordinator Jim Leavitt said.

KU's trouble on offense was com-

pounded by the fact that the Jayhawk defense was nonexistent against the run as K-State gained 335 yards on the ground.

"Offensively and defensively, we didn't play up to our potential," KU linebacker Keith Rodgers said. "But it's a correctable problem."

"There was pressure on Mark Williams for most of the day," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "And that's a pretty tough task. We did a nice job inside with Tim Colston and Ray Eagle. I think that our defensive front seven and our offensive line was the factor."

Colston and Eagle each picked up two sacks while Colston led the Cats with eight tackles.

"They came out with a lot of different fronts, and they had a lot of looks we hadn't prepared for," KU offensive tackle Rod Jones said.

But not so, defensive line coach Mike Stoops said.

"We didn't change much from what we've shown in the past," Stoops said. "It was nothing different."

After falling behind early, the Jayhawks looked like they had packed it in, but KU was in the game until Martin Gramatica's 32-yard field goal with four seconds left in the half.

"At times, you could tell they let up, but we couldn't let up because they came back against Oklahoma," said defensive end Dirk Ochs, who had three tackles.

Even before the thrashing of his team, Mason said he knew K-State was a good team on both sides of the football.

"I think they played well against Nebraska, especially defensively," Mason said. "They just got behind early, and what happened to them last week happened to us. We just didn't control the line of scrimmage."

## VOLLEYBALL

## Struggling Cats fall in three games to Sooners

Shana Newell  
staff writer

There were two heartbreakers in Manhattan this weekend, and they did not belong only to the Jayhawks.

The K-State volleyball team dropped their second match of the season to Oklahoma Saturday night at Ahearn Field House, and it was a match the Cats desperately needed to win. The Sooner squad was able to silence the Wildcat attack in three easy games, 15-5, 15-10, and 15-8 to win the match.

Oklahoma, led by Patrice Arrington, came out hitting strong, out-performing the Cats in every facet of the game. OU did not stop until K-State was beaten.

Coach Jim Moore said he was disappointed by his team's performance.

"It's got to be them. They're the ones that have to win," Moore said.

"They're the ones who have to perform. Nobody else can do it for them."

The Sooners out hit K-State in every game. In fact, the Cats managed only a .091 attack in game one and .000 in game two. Oklahoma hit .303 and .200 respectively.

Although the Cats improved their team hitting to .273 for game three, they were still dominated by Oklahoma, who hit a solid .400.

Following this loss, the Cats are now 16-7 for the season and 3-5 in the Big 8. The Sooners are now 16-7 on the season, 4-3 in the conference.

Moore also said that at this point in the season, there is nothing the coaching staff can do for the team.

"I've told them how to win. I gave them the answers last week. Whether they do it or not, it's up to them," he said.

The Cats were led by freshman

middle blocker Val Wieck and junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk.

Wieck had 10 kills in the match, hitting .368. She also led the team in block assists with eight and had one solo block.

DeClerk had seven kills, hitting .115. She led the team defensively with eight digs. DeClerk also had three block assists.

With Saturday's loss, K-State will have to overcome some tough obstacles in order to gain entry to the Big 8 tournament in November.

"It's just silly to play like this. Right now, the only way to get into the Big 8 tournament is to beat Colorado at Colorado."

The Cats will be looking for a conference win on the road at No. 1-ranked Nebraska Wednesday night. The Huskers defeated the Cats last month at home in three games.

## Sports Digest

## Chicago Cubs All-Star 2nd baseman to attempt baseball comeback

At the time of his retirement, Ryne Sandberg, the 1984 NL MVP and holder of several major league fielding records, said he wanted to spend more time with his family, and said he had no intention of ever returning.

But just like another famous Chicago athlete who wore uniform No. 23 and retired this year, Michael Jordan, Sandberg has decided he'd been away too long from a sport he always loved.

Sandberg spent much of his time in retirement living at his home in Arizona, near the Cubs' spring training site in Mesa. Although he was not playing ball, his contract with the Cubs called for some off-field work for the team.

Sandberg recently remarried, and friends have described him as happier than he's been in a long time and said he's ready to return to the game he'd played

professionally since he was 18.

Sandberg is a career .289 hitter with 245 home runs and 905 RBIs.

He won the Gold Glove from 1983-91, and holds major league records at second baseman for highest lifetime fielding percentage (.990) and consecutive games without an error (123).

Sandberg was picked by Philadelphia in the 20th round of the June 1978 draft and signed with the Phillies. He made his big league debut in 1981 as a shortstop and second baseman, and was traded in January 1982 with Larry Bowa to the Cubs for Ivan DeJesus.

He was an All-Star his last 10 seasons, from 1984 through 1993. In '93, his last full season, he hit .309. In 1994, he was hitting .258 in 57 games when he decided to retire.

Associated Press



- Natalie Merchant with special guest Innocence Mission will play at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Mo. Tickets are \$24.50 and \$19.50.
- The K-State Singers, Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club will present their annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 and may be purchased from the McCain Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- K-State Choir and Kansas State Chorale will open the season with a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel. The theme is 20th Century World Music, featuring music from Japan, Estonia, Russia, Sweden, Venezuela and the United States.

# collegian Diversions

TUESDAY October 31, 1995 • 7

## THE MUSIC MAN

KSU Theatre will present "The Music Man," one of the most popular musical comedies in American musical history, at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-18 in McCain Auditorium. Seventeen songs accompany the play, written by Iowa native Meredith Willson. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Spill the beans  
5 Shapely leg, slangily  
8 Pearl Mosque locale  
12 Appraise  
13 Commotion  
14 Author Sheehy  
15 Skunk's defense  
16 A Bobbsey twin  
17 Uncanny, in Edinburgh  
18 Pair of opposites  
20 Chevalier  
22 Felonious flight  
23 Immigrant's study course: abbr.  
24 Elmer's annoyance  
27 Meringue base  
32 "This — recording"  
33 "— good deed"  
34 Resistance unit  
35 Temple of

**the gods**

38 Dangling locale  
39 Teeter-totter quorum  
40 Guy's companion  
42 Life's work  
45 Put into words  
49 Theater award  
50 Sternward  
52 Inside information?  
53 Help a hood  
54 Dander  
55 Seine feeder  
56 Glaswegian girl  
57 "Le Coq"

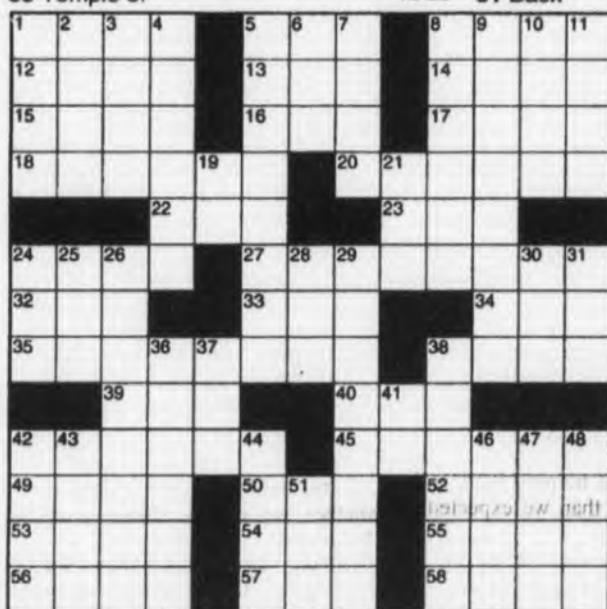
**DOWN**

1 Family biz abbr.  
2 Tramp's love  
3 The gamut  
4 Emerald and aqua-marine  
5 Largest moon of Jupiter  
6 Oklahoma city  
7 Friar  
8 On the verge of malaria  
9 Bundle of nerves?  
10 High-prop  
38 Loud signal horn  
41 By  
42 Brat's stocking stuffer  
43 Swedish pop quartet  
44 Incursion  
46 Peter, Paul, and Mary, e.g.  
47 Relaxation  
48 Turns blue?

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

10-26 51 Back



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

DKM BMVEVGB, ICWVGH-  
LAWCHKUC OZVUDM ICBZG  
OD ADFC ZEZMO ZO  
OWC LCZFL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU CALL BASEBALL TEAMS AFTER BIRDS MERELY BECAUSE THEY CATCH FLIES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

## Subversive subplots destroy excitement of 'Strange Days'

Claudette Riley

staff writer

Reviews can be deceiving. Advanced press for "Strange Days" promised a spell-binding, visually stunning thriller that examines the intellectual and moral quandaries of relying on evolving technology.

However, with as many as seven subplots spinning, any clear messages were lost. The audience becomes an unwilling participant in the ever-looping roller-coaster ride, which rolls over itself for 120 minutes.

Set in the final days of December 1999, the United States has become a police state where end of the world doom-sayers are calling for history to begin again.

The murder of an outspoken black rights leader, portrayed charismatically by Glenn Plummer, plays off the juice of the recent anti-LAPD climate and racial divisiveness.

Lenny Nero, played by Ralph Fiennes, is at the center of the chaos. Decked out like a swashbuckling pimp, former vice cop Nero peddles the high-grade sleaze of microchip playback memories.

Borrowing the general premise of "Total Recall," each live, pure and uncut cerebral cortex recording allows wire-trip junkies the full sensation of the chosen experience through a squid-like head piece.

Fiennes' renews his aptitude for playing brilliant, substantial but tragically-flawed men in films such as "Schindler's List" and "Quiz Show." However, a few cleverly delivered lines are not enough to spring him from his sad, lost-soul character.

Nero constantly replays chips of his ex-girlfriend, Faith, played by Juliette Lewis. Caught in the world of used emotions, he relives moments of unbridled passion rather than face her exit for another man.

Lewis continues her niche for portraying girlish sirens and giggling monsters in films such as "Cape Fear" and "Natural Born Killers." Sporting her signature loss of virtue, the hopeless Lewis speeds up her damaged-goods routine with new boyfriend, Philo Gant.

Gant, played devilishly by gravel-voiced Michael Wincott from "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," draws smoke but no fire for his turn as a brain-trip junkie and the sadistic figurehead for a recording label.

Nero's best friend "Mace," played by Angela Bassett, tries to snap him back to reality. In every scene, she overpowers the other characters with spidery strength, resolve and a grounded sense of self.

In an disturbing twist, Nero and "Mace" seek to uncover the identity of a black-jack chip transmitter who torments Nero. He sends Nero the brutally inhumane playback of a rape and murder of a business associate and then stalks him.

To adequately cover all the political and social questions "Strange Days" attempts to raise, it would need to be a five-part cable-based mini-series. Instead, it does nothing well.

The sweeping shots of manic streets and the ideas which propel "Strange Days" are interesting for the first few minutes. However, the excessive violence and constant hysteria only creates an annoying movie which leaves the confused audience with a headache.

## Strange Days



Bastardization of cinema

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**Patti Bennett**, graduate student in geography (left), and **Staci Luther**, senior in human ecology, recently worked on a park project for disadvantaged children as part of the National Community Service Super Conference in Washington, D.C., Oct. 18-22. The two attended as representatives of the K-State Community Service Programs Office.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

# A place to play

by James Dierking

**T**wo K-State students joined about 1,000 others to construct a park for disadvantaged children in southeast Washington, D.C.

"It was more than just a park, it was the first time that attention was put on their community," Staci Luther, senior in human ecology, said.

The project was part of the National Community Service Super Conference Oct. 18-22 that Luther and Patti Bennett, graduate student in geography, attended as representatives of the K-State Community Service Programs Office.

"It was amazing that there were so many people there from all over the country," Bennett said.

The idea to renovate an abandoned lot into the 180-by-60 foot park came from a local organization after a tragedy in that area.

"The kids there had nowhere to play. They were playing in parked cars, and in August, two died because they couldn't get out of one," Luther said.

The cultural differences of the Washington neighborhood shocked most of the volunteers, Luther said.

"It blew my mind to see the way some of these people lived," Luther said.

"The fact that some Americans

## VOLUNTEERING

► To volunteer with a service project, call the K-State Office of Community Service Programs at 532-5701.

**The kids there had nowhere to play. They were playing in parked cars, and in August, two died because they couldn't get out of one.**

STACI LUTHER, SENIOR IN HUMAN ECOLOGY

have to live that way was a real deep knife in my heart."

Several volunteers worked the week before to get the site ready. Then on Saturday, the entire group came together at about 7 a.m. to complete the park.

"It was really rainy. But it was kind of interesting, because it didn't seem to stop anyone," Luther said. "We were covered head-to-toe in mud."

Neighborhood residents and families also helped in the construction.

"The kids were right beside us shoveling and scooping," Luther said.

Volunteers said the experience was a valuable one that created memories for them and the residents of the neighborhood.

"This will be with them forever. These kids may never see me again, but they'll remember me as that girl from Kansas who helped build their park," Luther said.

Luther and Bennett said they encourage others to become involved in community service.

This year, the K-State Community Service Programs Office has connected almost 500 students with public service projects.

"Through our office, we try to provide K-State students with volunteer opportunities that give them a meaningful experience," said Carol Peak, director of Community Service Programs.

The office has a catalog that allows students to find an area they want to volunteer with.

"In terms of regents schools, we are the oldest and probably the only structured service organization in the state," Peak said.

Volunteers said becoming involved was an important part of their life.

"It's something that's so rewarding that once you become involved, you can't believe why you didn't do it before," Luther said.

## ► CURRICULUM

# Students may have to take general education classes

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

K-State is being urged to implement a general-education proposal that would require incoming freshmen to take 18 hours in general-education courses.

The proposal is an effort to train K-State students to think more analytically and improve communication and problem-solving skills.

General education classes would emphasize active learning and group activities and would foster connections to other areas of thought.

Although the plan would place more requirements on incoming freshmen, in most cases, it would not increase the total number of hours needed for graduation, Vicki Clegg, assistant director of educational advancement, said.

For example, students who are required to take Principles of Macroeconomics could use the course to fulfill both their general-education requirements and their social science requirements.

"In my mind, all courses ought to be taught like this," John Havlin, Faculty Senate president, said. "Too often students are told, 'Here's the book. Here's the assignment. Go memorize the material, and we'll see what you can spit back.' Are you enhancing your communication skills or problem solving? It's not likely."

The North Central Accreditation Team and the Kansas Board of Regents are putting pressure on the University to implement general-education requirements.

"The North Central Accreditation Team cited KSU for an inadequate general-education curriculum and for failure to make progress in this area," David Balk, chair of the General Education Implementation Task Force, said during the October Senate meeting.

"The Kansas Board of Regents made it plain that KSU must produce a plan and a means to assess it."

The nation-wide movement toward a general-education curriculum addresses employers' growing complaints that students are too specialized and lack communication, analytical and problem-solving skills.

"Employers consistently praise KSU graduates for specialized competency

but note that they lack a breadth of knowledge, have trouble solving problems calling for analytic skills, seem inept at synthesizing information in written or oral form and experience problems contributing to group and team efforts," Balk wrote in an Oct. 5 letter to John Johnson, the chairman for the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

"They often seem clueless to express viewpoints at odds with their own. These shortcomings are noted across the country, not only among KSU graduates," Balk said.

Balk said the general-education project allows existing expertise and resources to be used to address deficiencies without creating an unrealistic number of new courses or replicating an unrealistic number of sections of existing courses.

Senate's motion to implement the general-education proposal was tabled at its October meeting but is expected to be passed in November.

"It's likely to pass. Everyone expects it and wants it to, but it's unlikely that it will be put into effect for next fall," Gerald Reeck, biochemistry senator, said.

The motion calls for the implementation of general-education requirements beginning with all incoming freshmen in the fall 1997 and would be reevaluated after four years.

The motion also calls for the general education task force, formed by the Academic Affairs Committee two years ago to oversee the approval of all general-education courses, to distribute general-education program criteria to colleges by the end of this semester.

The individual colleges would be required to begin developing general-education courses in the spring 1996 semester.

Many senators and department leaders said they have doubts about the effectiveness of the proposal.

People have said they are concerned some colleges won't be able to offer enough general-education classes to fulfill the 18-hour requirement.

As a result, classes could be overcrowded and difficult to get into.

So far, 79 classes have been approved by the task forces, 66 have been rejected

and 54 are in the process of being submitted.

"The requirements won't affect a lot of colleges like the College of Arts and Sciences," said Mark Tomb, former student representative on the task force, "but currently, the engineering and architecture colleges aren't able to find and get enough classes approved."

Jim Legg, physics senator and opponent of the measure, said it's too early to put the plan into effect.

"If you do the numbers, you can see that 70 courses would have to have over 100 enrolled in them," Legg said. "We need 200 courses in place in order for this to work."

"In two years, that's barely possible. For the program to work, they'll have to do twice as much as they did over the past year."

Balk said he is confident there will be enough general-education courses offered by 1997. However, the closed sections are a serious problem the University must deal with, he said.

"I wouldn't have made the motion if I didn't think there would be a sufficient number of courses by that time," Balk said, "but the issue of closed sections won't go away. It's a serious problem, but it's not unique to general education. It will begin to haunt the University in the not too distant future if it's not resolved."

Other faculty members said the proposal does not solve for the core issue of increasing the quality of education.

Jim Hamilton, philosophy senator, was the only senator to vote against last April's Senate motion to go ahead with the development of the general-education plans.

He said although the plan will solve the University's accreditation problems, it would not help students develop their communication and analytical skills.

"I don't think that this particular project meets or is capable of meeting the real need here," Hamilton said. "I think we owe it to students to teach them how to read, write and think critically."

"The general education requirement does not have a writing component to it because it is suggesting that we have classes with 200 to 300 students in them. It's difficult for students to walk into a 300-member class and say, 'I demand to be taught how to write in this class.'"

## ► GENERAL EDUCATION

# Senators support change in requirements

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

Student senators in the Academic Affairs Committee pledged their support of a general-education proposal in a 12-0-1 vote Monday night.

The vote was taken after David Balk, chairman of the General Education Implementation Task Force, answered questions from the senators and encouraged student input in developing the general-education proposal.

The proposal, if passed by Faculty Senate in its November meeting, would require the fall 1997 freshmen to take 18 hours in general-education courses to graduate.

Balk said general-education classes would differ from other required classes in a curriculum because the professor would require practical application of the material.

"That doesn't mean that I won't lecture," Balk said, "but there are points when I want the students to apply what they are learning, and I must also bring in other courses into the class. For example, I have to figure out how this fits into philosophy and history."

Balk said the task force wanted student input about the general-education proposal.

"We have a huge task ahead of us because in four or five years, we're supposed to be able to show that it has made a difference for students," Balk said. "Students are the stakeholders in this. We need their input."

Student senators had several questions about the proposal.

Ryan Kerschen, engineering senator, asked if there would be enough general-education classes offered for technical majors.

"In the College of Engineering, there's one class being offered for general education, and it's an honors class," he said.

Balk said other faculty in his college shared Kerschen's concern, but he didn't think it would be impossible for technical majors to come up with the 18 hours.

"There are faculty in your college who are arguing that 18 hours cannot be found," he said. "The 18 hours were chosen by an engineering dean who said that the department could get 18 hours of general-education courses in the curriculum."

Balk said the proposal would initially need 100 sections of general-education courses approved in order to serve the projected 3,100 incoming fall 1997 freshmen.

Chris Jones, landscape architecture senator, said he didn't think the task force would have trouble finding enough general-education courses, and he was looking forward to taking classes outside of his concentration.

"If you go back and look at the classes you've taken now, you'd be surprised how many of them you'd probably be able to use as general-education classes in the future. There's going to be plenty of classes. I have no worries."

Wendy Garrett, human ecology senator, said she was concerned about the workload the general-education courses would place on students.

"Are you concerned that you'll overwhelm students with group projects?" Garrett asked Balk. "The thought of more group projects makes my stomach churn."

"All my peers are sick of group projects. We're getting too much of this already."

Balk said group projects would be

incorporated into general education, and they were a necessary part of the curriculum because it was a skill that was applicable to the real world.

Wendy Strevey, arts and science senator, asked if students with double majors would be able to count general-education courses taken in different colleges for both majors.

Balk said he hoped it would, but this is one concern that hadn't been brought up by the task force. He said he would look into it.

However, Balk said students with only one major probably wouldn't be allowed to take general-education courses inside their own department.

"The whole notion of general education is to give you some breadth," he said. "If all your general-education courses are taken in your major, it defeats the purpose of general education."

After the question session ended, the senators voiced support for the proposal.

"I don't see anything wrong with this," Aubrey Abbott, arts and science senator and Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said. "They should be teaching this way already."

Kerschen, the senator who abstained from the vote, said he opposed the proposal for personal reasons.

"I'm not strongly against it. It's just the principle," he said. "I think that you make yourself the best person you can, and if you need to take speech and group skills classes to make yourself better, you should do it."

"But when you mandate it, you go against what you're trying to promote. Enrollment in those classes will go up, and this hurts the environment that they're trying to promote."

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**Dr. Jeanne Klopfenstein**

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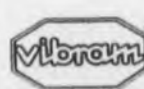
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#### 050

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**STUDENT ASSISTANT** News Director- DB 92 is seeking a student for a paid assistant news director position. Sophomore or junior preferred. Job entails reporting, writing stories, anchoring the news and reporting. To apply send resume and cover letter to 314 McCain. Applications are due by Oct. 31.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**WANTED.** TRIGONOMETRY tutor. Must have A/B in course. Graduate Assistants must not assistships. Contact Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

**rector and/or Asymetrix Toolbook.** He/she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using Director, Toolbook, and other similar authoring environments. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of previous work in multimedia and hypertext environments. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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## CIVIL ENGINEERING

# Donation allows department to refurbish conference room

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

The Department of Civil Engineering recently received a \$10,000 contribution from an engineering consulting company to refurbish a conference room in Seaton Hall.

Stuart Swartz, head of civil engineering, said Wilson and Company asked the college in the spring to prepare a list of items that needed fixing in the Murray A. Wilson conference room.

"They just thought the room needed to be fixed up a little different," Swartz said.

The company originally contributed money to refurbish the conference room in 1967, and the room was dedicated to Murray Wilson, a 1922 K-State civil engineering graduate and co-founder of Wilson and Company.

Since then, the company has updated the room once or twice since 1967, Swartz said.

"Our company established a

Murray A. Wilson room at civil engineering back in the late '60s. We as a company have many graduates from K-State, and we wanted to contribute to acknowledge the part the K-State graduates have played in our company," said Jerry May, partner of Wilson and Company in charge of operations in Wichita.

Four out of eight of the company's owners are K-State civil engineering graduates, May said.

About 40 or 50 of the company's 270 employees are K-State graduates as well, he said.

"We find out that, by and large, K-State engineering students get a good education. They are usually Midwest-type folks. They have a good work ethic, and they fit our image," May said.

Wilson and Company gave a \$10,000 check to the KSU Foundation, and the check was earmarked for the remodel of the conference room.

Lakshmi Reddi, associate professor of civil engineering, said the

money is already being spent. New chairs have been purchased and delivered, he said.

May said the department plans to clean and paint the walls, install new carpet and bookshelves, buy new video equipment, buy new projection equipment and buy new decorations.

The conference room is used for faculty meetings, research meetings and student organizations meetings, Swartz said.

Students are also allowed to use the room for studying when no one else is using it, he said.

Reddi said the department prepared a list of what they thought needed repaired and replaced. Reddi said the list added up to a little more than \$10,000. Reddi said the department will pay for any repairs or new equipment exceeding the \$10,000.

The department is still shopping and they may not need any extra money, he said.

The renovations are expected to be complete within a month, Reddi said.

## TRIBUNAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and sciences senator, for excessive absences.

Potter said in a letter to Tribunal he wanted the interpretation because it had been several years since impeachment proceedings had been brought before Senate and people's unfamiliarity with the process was hampering current impeachment proceedings.

According to the SGA By-laws, if a senator has three or more unexcused absences, the Operations Committee will have a hearing to consider the possible impeachment of the senator.

The Senate chair determines if absences are excused.

The by-laws state that if the committee confirms grounds for impeachment, it will write impeachment legislation that will go before Senate.

Two-thirds of Senate must vote to advance the impeachment proceeding. Tribunal hears the impeachment case and makes a decision on whether to remove the senator from SGA.

Potter said he thought if there were three unexcused absences, the committee should automatically sponsor a bill of impeachment.

Members of the committee said they thought the committee should serve as a check on the chair. The committee voted not to sponsor the legislation because it said one of Henry's absences should have been excused.

Tribunal interpreted the phrase confirm grounds to mean Senate and the committee was supposed to review records and evidence to determine if there is sufficient evidence to send an impeachment case on to Tribunal.

"They are supposed to ask if there are three absences — yes or no," Ben Clouse, Tribunal chancellor, said.

Mary Wood, faculty member of Tribunal, said she saw Senate and the committee's responsibilities to be similar to a grand jury's.

The Tribunal members said they did not think the committee or Senate should have the authority to overrule the decision of the chair on absences because that power is specifically given to the chair in the by-laws.

Edward Pokorski, student member of Tribunal, said he thought the only way a person would receive a fair hearing would be if impeachment cases were tried by Tribunal where the accused would have an opportunity to adequately present a case in their defense.

He said he did not think that could happen in a committee meeting or on the Senate floor because of speaking privileges.

The second way senators can be impeached is by a motion by a senator or committee.

After the Senate Operations Committee voted not to author impeachment legislation, Potter said he would sponsor impeachment legislation against Henry.

However, Senate Operations reviews all legislation.

Tricia Nolfi, student activities and services coordinator, said the committee would have the power to recommend the bill favorably, unfavorably or hold the bill in committee.

"It would be their responsibility to ask if there is evidence, not to weigh evidence," she said.

If the committee tried to hold the bill, Senate could pull the bill out of committee with a two-thirds vote.

## KSUARH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the same hours.

"The reason for doing this is for the Manhattan community," Winkler said.

Past response to the program was favorable, she said.

Coffman said her hall is excited

about the trick-or-treating program.

"We do this every year, so it's a big deal," Coffman said.

Residents said the program is something they can do for the community.

"I think it's a good idea for kids to be able to come into a place to trick-or-treat instead of walking all over other neighborhoods. I think it's a lot safer," Marsh said.

## QUEBEC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Louise Beaudoin, culture minister in Quebec's separatist government. "We had 9 percent more than we had in 1980. Something has to be done."

About 82 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking, and roughly 60 percent of them voted for separation. As expected, roughly 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers voted No.

The vote will leave scars in Quebec. But it will hearten the throngs of Canadians from other provinces who joined marches, rallies and vigils last week beseeching Quebec to stay.

A separatist victory would have spelled economic turmoil for Canada — and perhaps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among prosperous Western democracies.

The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divided, with defeated nationalists likely to seek scapegoats and plot a future campaign to achieve a sovereign, French-speaking nation.

The turnout, after a passionate

campaign, was exceptionally large: 92 percent of the roughly 5 million registered voters.

In Verdun, a working-class suburb of Montreal, unemployed Bertrand Fontaine, 48, explained his Yes vote.

"I worked 18 years for a company, and now I've been unemployed for two years," he said. "That's enough. Maybe with new companies here, I'd have new chances. I have nothing to lose."

Annette Dupuis, 83, said she was proud to cast a No vote in the Montreal suburb of Anjou.

"My country is Canada," she said. "This is very important to me. If the Yes vote wins... I will shed tears. It will be the death of Canada."

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, a Quebecer committed to keeping Canada intact, voted in his hometown of Shawinigan, but offered no predictions.

The separatists' most charismatic voice, parliamentary opposition leader Lucien Bouchard, said Quebecers should take pride in the campaign — one of the few times in world history where citizens were offered a vote on whether to secede.

"We demonstrated in Quebec that we are a democracy — that we can talk to each other," Bouchard said.

The separatists trailed early in the

campaign, which started in September.

They pulled into a narrow lead in opinion polls after Bouchard, who lost a leg to a near-fatal disease last year, took charge of the campaign and galvanized supporters with emotional speeches.

The federalists steadied themselves in the closing week with rallies across Canada that expressed support for Quebecers and national unity.

By the end, pollsters said the race was a dead heat. And they were right. They had given an edge to the separatists among decided voters but suggested a majority of the undecided voters could tilt toward staying in Canada.

"I'm hopeful for the No," Elizabeth Stewart said after voting in a largely anglo Montreal neighborhood. "I have a lot of relatives who are French-speaking and are on the No side — they just don't say it in public."

Chretien's federal government had refused to say how it would respond to a Yes vote.

The separatists, had they won, would not have declared independence immediately. They had offered to negotiate for up to a year on a new economic and political partnership between Canada and an independent Quebec.

## BREAST IMPLANTS

# Dow to pay \$10 million in damages

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Dow Chemical Co. must pay \$10 million in punitive damages to a woman who blames her ill health on leaky silicone breast implants, a jury ruled Monday.

The Washoe District Court jury on Saturday awarded Charlotte Mahlum \$3.9 million to compensate her for her losses. It deliberated only 45 minutes Monday before awarding the additional damages as punishment for wrongdoing.

"I'm stunned. Maybe now these big companies — these doctors — will understand we're not crazy, we're sick," Mahlum said after the verdict. "There is no amount of money whatsoever that could give me back my health."

Her lawyers had asked for \$12 million, saying that the conduct of Dow Chemical was criminal.

Saturday's verdict was the first reached solely against the parent company of Dow Corning Corp., which for years was the leading manufacturer of silicone breast implants.

Dow Chemical's financial experts testified Monday that the company was

worth between \$8 billion and \$9 billion, although they tried to show that Dow Corning lost money on breast implants.

The jury already has found that Dow Chemical gave Dow Corning substantial assistance or encouragement by testing materials used in breast implants.

Dow Chemical spokesman John Musser said this was only the second time his company has been to trial on an implant lawsuit and the first time it had been the sole defendant in such a case.

Earlier this year, a Houston jury awarded a woman and her husband \$5.2 million in a similar lawsuit, holding Dow Chemical 20-percent liable and Dow Corning 80-percent liable. A judge later overruled the verdict against Dow Chemical, freeing it from having to pay a share of the award.

Marsha J. Rabiteau, a Dow Chemical lawyer, said her company will appeal unless Judge Connie Steinheimer decides to set aside the latest jury award.

During the four-week trial, Dow Chemical lawyers argued the company never made or distributed silicone breast implants. They claimed they

were made by Dow Corning and Dow Chemical couldn't be held responsible for the actions of an independent company.

Dow Chemical, based in Midland, Mich., and Corning Inc. of Corning, N.Y., are co-owners of Dow Corning.

Dow Corning was dropped from the Reno lawsuit after it filed for bankruptcy protection in May, saying it lacked the resources to fight claims by thousands of women who blame implants for health problems.

Mahlum, 46, who lives in Elko, sued Dow Chemical and Dow Corning in 1993, alleging her implant caused skin disorders, muscle pain, tremors, incontinence and other problems. The jury also awarded \$200,000 in compensatory damages to her husband, Marvin.

Scientists are still debating whether silicone breast implants really make anyone sick. Just last week, the American College of Rheumatology issued a statement saying that there was no compelling evidence to support the claim that the implants put women at risk. Others who support women's lawsuits against implant makers dispute that.

## STUDENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They'll listen to anything those guys say," Boone said. "College students are very high on the list of people they respect."

Before they left, Foley invited all the children to their fraternity house. The children cheered when Foley said there would be king-sized Snickers.

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## ENFORCEMENT BEGINS

Partial enforcement of bicycle registration begins today. Bicyclists will be ticketed for not having a registered bicycle only if they are breaking another bicycle regulation, such as locking a bike to a handicap railing. Additionally, students who opt to register their bikes after receiving the \$5 ticket for not having a permit will have the amount waived.



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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 52

WEDNESDAY november 1, 1995



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### INSIDE

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## TELENET

# Video added to audio-only connection

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

Starting in January, TELENET will offer classes with a whole new dimension.

TELENET 2, a statewide education system operated by the Kansas Regents Network, will add video interaction to the traditional audio-based distance learning program.

TELENET classes have been offered for the past 25 years all across Kansas using live audio interaction between instructors and students in different locations.

Next semester, the first classes using desktop videoconferencing technology will be offered in place of the traditional audio-only connection.

There will initially be about 30 host sites around Kansas.

"TELENET 2 is the first statewide system to comprehensively use desktop videoconferencing," said Bert Biles, who is currently staffing K-State's Technology Task Force.

The task force prepares proposals to implement new technologies.

Desktop videoconferencing is an integration of desktop computing, television and telephone, Biles said.

Desktop videoconferencing runs off a Pentium-based personal computer equipped for multimedia uses. Special desktop videoconferencing software and hardware, including a video camera and speaker phone, are also required.

A desktop videoconferencing presentation inte-

See VIDEO Page 12

## COMPUTER THEFT

# Equipment reported stolen from Umberger

Sara Edwards  
staff reporter

About \$6,720 worth of computer equipment was stolen from Umberger Hall. Roger Terry, coordinator for information and educational technology and weather data library in the Department of Communications, reported the computers missing Monday afternoon.

The computers are stored in the Department of Communications in Umberger Hall. Terry discovered the theft when some of the computers did not turn on. \$1,320 worth of computer chips and other computer parts were stolen. Two Gateway laptop computers were also stolen at a loss of \$5,400.

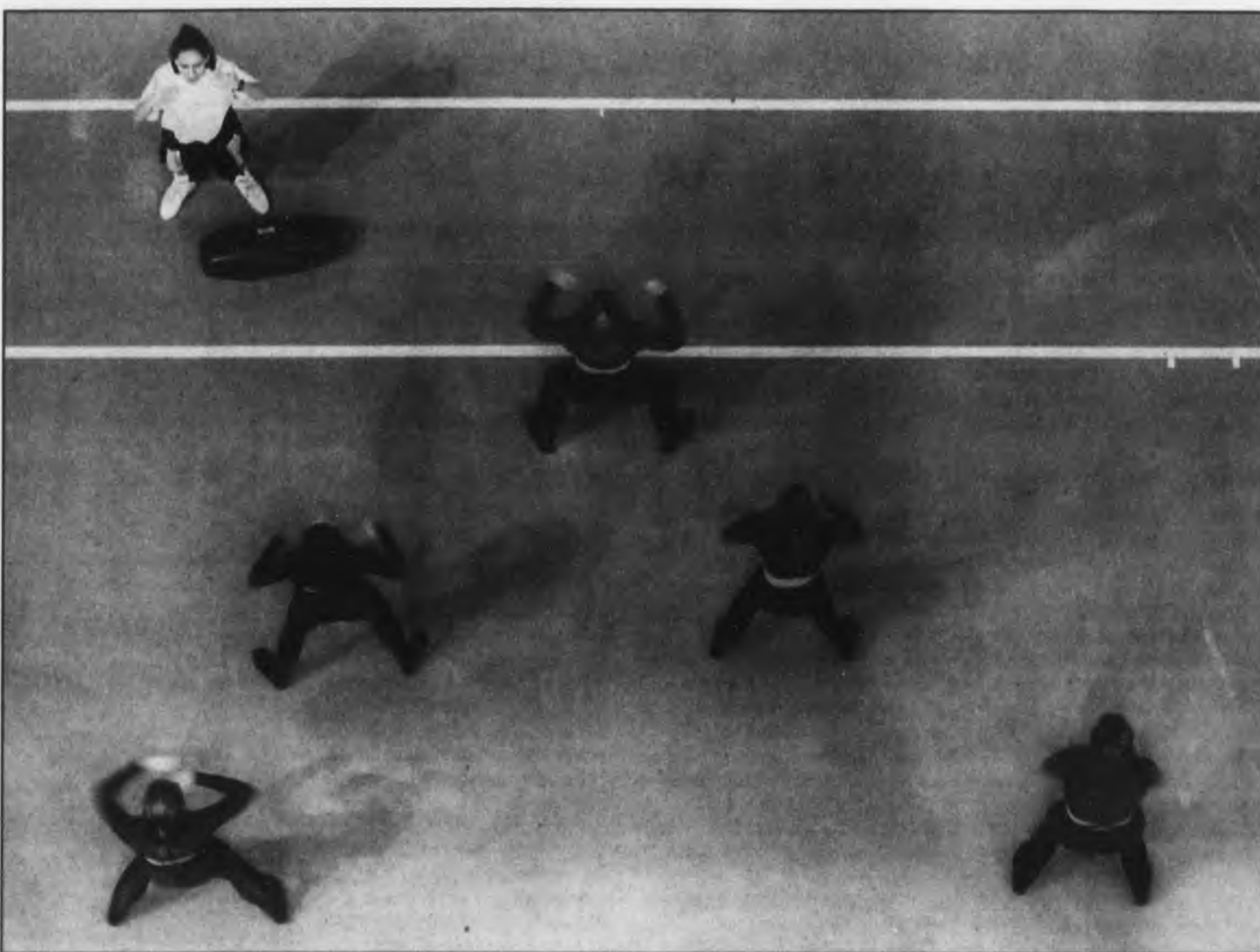
According to Richard Herrman, investigator with the K-State Police Department, the theft could have occurred between Sept. 28 and Monday. The Department of Communications didn't realize the computers were gone until then, Herrman said.

The computers are used for cooperative extension personnel and agriculture personnel in service programs.

See COMPUTERS Page 12

**Varsity cheerleader Adrienne Tijerina, sophomore in elementary education, watches members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as they perform their dance routine Monday evening in Ahearn Field House. Tijerina was helping the Kappas with the choreography in their routine. FarmHouse and Theta Xi Fraternities are Homecoming partners with the Kappas.**

CARY CONOVER  
Collegian



# Bodybuilding

## Greeks, residence halls search for winning spirit routines

Phil Roberts  
staff reporter

Ahearn Field House is swarming with students this week during the final preparations of Homecoming Week's body building competition.

Greeks and residence halls all over campus have formed teams to compete in organized cheerleading routines, building spirit and enthusiasm.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas are stomping, clapping and chanting with FarmHouse and Theta Xi members every night this week at Ahearn for their body building performance, which they said is better than ever.

"This year has been out of this world," said Heather Heidrick, junior in elementary education and Homecoming chairman for the Kappas. "It has been nothing but positive. There are really a lot of hard workers out there."

Each group devotes hundreds of hours to the body building effort, sculpting the perfect routine that can boost their Homecoming points over the top.

"We started right after Labor Day weekend,"

said Justin Myers, freshman in arts and sciences undecided and body building chairman of Theta Xi. "We didn't do it last year, so it's been a great experience."



During the first weeks of practice, the Kappas, Theta Xis and FarmHouse members practiced three nights a week for about two hours, Pete May, sophomore in agricultural technology management and FarmHouse member, said.

"But, now we have been going for about four nights a week for two hours," he said.

Heidrick said the level of enthusiasm was enormous and everyone expects to win the competition.

"We were able to learn the crowd chant in 30 minutes," Heidrick said. "Our routine has always been mediocre, but the dancers really put us over the top."

Adrienne Tijerina, sophomore in elementary education, has put a lot of time and energy into the competition as the body building coach, although she is not able to compete in the body building competition because she is a member of the varsity cheerleader squad.

See BODY Page 12

## Students, faculty focus on week of activities

Nate Schilling  
staff writer

While the Cats are gearing up for Saturday's Homecoming game against Oklahoma, students and faculty are doing their own warming up during this week's Homecoming festivities.

"Homecoming is second to none when it comes to school spirit," said Matt Urbanek, vice president of external affairs for Greek Affairs. "There is an enormous amount of spirit out there, all building up for Thursday and Friday's competitions in Ahearn."

The Homecoming body building competition takes place Thursday evening with the finals round Friday evening.

In addition, the pant-the-ant competition will be Friday, with the other Homecoming spirit projects being judged this week.

Urbanek said the competitions were divided into two divisions — greek houses and cooperatives, like residence halls.

"The greeks generally have

more participation overall," Urbanek said. "The houses tend to require a lot of support from their members."

Practice for many of the groups participating in the body building event began in September, and many hours of planning, practicing and perfecting have been taking place since then.

"We've been practicing our dance routine for body building six to eight hours a week and many long nights," Stephanie Johnson, junior in advertising, said. "I think all the effort and time will be worth it come the competition."

Although many students are not involved in Homecoming activities, they still support the school spirit.

"I live off campus and am not involved with the activities," Jana Neufeld, junior in advertising, said. "But I think it's good for other people, especially the greeks, to promote it."

Others say the Home-

See SPIRIT Page 12

## Detroit douses Devil's Night fires

Nearly 35,000 volunteers helped prevent widespread fires in Detroit by patrolling areas of the city prone to "Devil's Night" arson. The pre-Halloween mischief reached its worst point in the 1980s and prompted an anti-arson campaign.

On a given night, Detroit averages 50 fires.

Worst on record: Devil's Night 1985 297 fires

1994 182 fires

1995 41 fires

### Detroit's anti-arson efforts:

- 1,800 vacant buildings razed
- 2,000 abandoned cars towed
- 190,000 tires (used as fuel) discarded
- Limited gasoline sales
- Awareness campaign

Source: Associated Press

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Detroit citizens help deter Devil's Night fires

Associated Press

DETROIT — Thousands of volunteers who patrolled streets were credited with thwarting widespread fires in the pre-Halloween arson spree called Devil's Night.

The Detroit News reported that 41 fires had been confirmed at midnight, far fewer than 182 reported last year and the 297 that burned in 1985 when the burnings of trash piles and houses peaked.

"The force on the street makes a difference," Deputy Fire Chief Charles Curry said as he joined about 35,000 volunteers Monday night outside an abandoned apartment building. "It seems to be helping."

Among the volunteers was J.J. Webster, a 42-year-old cook who said he was inspired by the recent Million Man March.

"There's a new spirit of determination by black men in the city," he said.

"We're not going to allow Detroit to be embarrassed again."

The city, which on any day has 40 to 60 fires, did not have updated numbers on fires or arson arrests early Tuesday. New figures were to be released today.

Stung by last year's failure to keep Devil's Night arson down, Mayor Dennis Archer this year signed up thousands of volunteers to patrol neighborhoods, launched an extensive awareness campaign and limited the dispensing of gasoline in portable containers in the days leading up to Devil's Night.

Also, in the past two months, the city has demolished more than 1,800 vacant buildings, towed more than 2,000 abandoned cars and removed 190,000 discarded tires to keep them from being used as fuel.

Devil's Night has long been a night of mischief in Detroit, but escalated in the 1980s, and it did not decline until then-

Mayor Coleman Young started an intensive anti-arson campaign.

This year's campaign to extinguish Devil's Night came amid something of an economic resurgence for Detroit. The city is experiencing the biggest housing boom since the 1950s, with plans to build a \$235-million downtown stadium for the Detroit Tigers.

However, a night of fires is no longer confined to Detroit.

In Camden, N.J., about 3,000 people volunteered to help in the city's campaign to stamp out what's known as Mischief Night.

The impoverished city of about 87,000 residents across the Delaware River from Philadelphia avoided a repeat of 1991 when 133 fires were reported. Six building fires were reported late Monday.

"We can truly say it's an entire community effort," Mayor Arnold Webster said.



## In the news

### N.Y. MAN SPENDS 3 DAYS IN JAIL FOR 4 OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS

NORWOOD, N.Y. — A judge threw the book at a man who failed to return library books he checked out four years ago.

Christopher M. Ashley, 23, spent three days in the St. Lawrence County jail on petty larceny charges before being released Monday, the Watertown Daily Times reported.

The books, an almanac, an

atlas and two hardcover novels, are worth \$77.85, according to Marcia L. Murray, director of the Norwood Public Library.

It was the first time Murray had ever sought someone's arrest for overdue books. Usually, a barrage of notices and the threat of a jail stay is enough to get the books or money back, she said.

Police Chief Dale J. Wells said

he didn't take any kind of crime lightly.

"There is a law that says if you take books from a library and do not return them or reimburse them, it is petty larceny," Wells said.

Ashley said he would have returned the books if he knew where they were or paid the library if he had the money.

### JAMES BROWN CHARGED WITH DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, SERVES JAIL TIME

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Singer James Brown, who has had several run-ins with the law and served time in prison, was back in jail again Tuesday on a domestic violence charge after his wife said he assaulted her.

Aiken County sheriff's authorities charged Brown, 62, with criminal domestic violence after his wife, Adrienne, called 911 asking for medical help, sheriff's spokesman Don Biermann said.

Deputies arrested the singer,

and his wife was taken to Aiken Regional Medical Centers, Biermann said. He refused to comment further. A hospital spokeswoman said Adrienne Brown was treated and released.

In December, Brown turned himself in to Aiken County authorities after being accused of shoving his wife during an argument. A magistrate dismissed the charge in March when Adrienne Brown refused to testify.

Brown served nearly three

years in prison after he was arrested in September 1988 for leading police on a car chase between South Carolina and Georgia. It began when a gun-toting Brown stormed an insurance agency next to his Augusta, Ga., office and claimed strangers were using his bathroom.

Tests later showed Brown had used the illegal hallucinogen PCP.

The Browns have been married for more than 10 years.

### INTEL CORP. INTRODUCES 6TH-GENERATION COMPUTER CHIP

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Intel Corp. is about to turn the crank again.

The world's largest maker of computer chips will begin selling the Pentium Pro today, the sixth generation of a chip family that dates to 1979 and is the main component of personal computers.

"It's son of Pentium, the next generation," said Daniel Klesken, an analyst with Robertson, Stephens & Co. in San Francisco.

Pentium Pro, code-named P6, will be used first in powerful computers aimed at businesses. Eventually, it will improve the ability of home PCs to handle multimedia and other power-hungry software.

The new chip delivers more

performance because it makes decisions about how to carry out multiple instructions in an efficient order.

Pentium merely carries out instructions in the sequence they are given.

Intel has declined to reveal pricing or other details until Pentium Pro's unveiling in San Francisco. Several PC makers — including IBM, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard and Dell — will announce new computers that use the chip.

Several large systems makers, including Unisys and Data General, will use it on bigger machines.

Shoppers for home PCs shouldn't expect to see Pentium Pro any time soon.

"I think the Pentium is going to

be the product of choice clear through '95 and '96," Klesken said. "But you'll find (the Pentium Pro) in both the desktop and notebook in the '97-98 time frame."

Pentium Pro has 5.5 million transistors, compared with the Pentium's 3.1 million, which allows it to run programs faster. The first chip runs at 150 megahertz but increasingly fleet Pentium Pros, exceeding 250 MHz, are expected next year.

Pentium, now available at speeds up to 133 MHz and soon 150 MHz, was released in 1993 at a then-blistering 60 MHz.

Intel, which keeps building chip factories, is already working on Pentium Pro's successor, code-named P7, in collaboration with Hewlett-Packard.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 11:26 a.m., Courtney L. Rein, 518 Sunset Ave., and Danetra Y. Cain, 3521 Woods Court, were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at the corner of Sunset Avenue and Laramie Street. Minor damage was reported.

At 1:20 p.m., Thomas J. Noome, 1005 Houston St., and Angela J. Olinger, Ford 246, were involved in a non-injury vehicle accident at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. Minor damage was reported.

At 5:16 p.m., Christopher Luper, 2409 Charolais Road, and Anna M. Anderson, 110 Redbud Estates, were involved in a vehicle accident at the corner of Walnut and Riley streets, Ogden. Luper declined treatment for neck pain. Also injured was a passenger in Luper's vehicle, Gregory Mosher, 910 Gardenway, Apt. 2. Mosher also declined treatment for neck pain.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

At 9:22 a.m., Chris Canty and Rachel Sullivan were involved in a two-vehicle accident.

At 3:10 p.m., In Ho Kim, 2260 Westchester, Apt. 10, reported a hit

and run accident in Lot B-16.

At 3:10 p.m., Christopher Kortal, Haymaker 940, reported the theft of \$35.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Voting for K-State student ambassadors will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday on the main floor of the K-State Student Union.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 to 1 today in Union Stateroom 1. ► Applications for the Dorothy Thompson Scholarship are available in the Adult Student Services Office, the Office of the Dean, College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Financial Assistance Office. Deadline is today.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Monday.

► There will be a Professional Development Seminar Series

from 11:30 to 1:15 today at the Ramada Inn. Elizabeth Unger will present, "Technology: What Have We Learned, Where Are We Going?"

► The University Activities Board will present "Legal Issues for Student Organizations and Program for Advisers" at noon today in Union.

► The University Activities Board is now accepting applications for UAB chairperson and UAB at-large student member. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Nov. 3.

► Applications and job descriptions for the spring 1996 Collegian news and advertising staffs are available in Kedzie 103. All majors are encouraged to apply. Applications for staff are due Nov. 17. Contact news editor Christy Little at 532-6555 if you have any questions.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Project Release will meet at 7 tonight in Call 204. Harold Klaassen will present "Habitat Enhancement."

► The Graduate School

announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Arthington at 9 a.m. today in room 226 of the Veterinary Medicine Building.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiongfei Ding at 1:30 today in Throckmorton 4031.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



A 50-percent chance for rain with thunderstorms possible. High from 55 to 60. Low around 40.

### Tomorrow

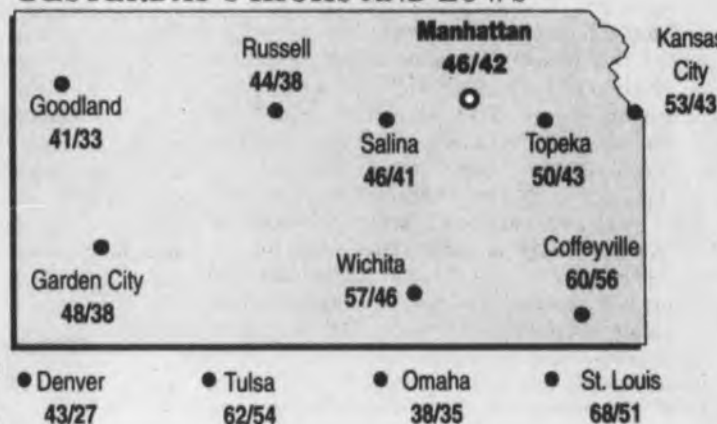


Much colder and breezy. A 50-percent chance for light rain with possible sleet by afternoon.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer in the central and east. Thunderstorms likely. A chance for rain in the west. Highs in the 40s in the northwest to lower 60s in the southeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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**Brook Donley**, junior in pre-physical therapy, whispers numbers into the ears of blindfolded students during a communication exercise Tuesday morning as part of Manhattan High School's Career Day activities.

MIKE WELCHMANS  
Collegian



## Chimes stresses trust, cooperation at MHS

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

Freshmen at Manhattan High School learned how to trust each other with a little help from K-State Chimes junior honorary Tuesday.

As part of Manhattan High's career day activities, Chimes junior honorary conducted a leadership workshop.

"I think we can show them how we are from small high schools and got involved," said Chimes member Keri Barrow, junior in secondary education. "We can show them how they can get involved and work up to a success later on."

Chimes Service Chairman Justin Kastner, junior in food science, said the committee put on a skit and played some games designed to encourage trust and cooperation.

Brook Donley, junior in pre-physical

therapy, said trust was significant.

"Trust is something that is really important in leadership and when you get involved," she said.

One game encouraged trust by putting students, one at a time, in the middle of a circle of their peers. The game required asking the students in the circle to close their eyes and try not to move their feet while the others pushed them back and forth. Most of the students who tried the game took a step forward to maintain their balance.

In another game, the Chimes members asked some blindfolded students, who had a number whispered in their ears, to arrange themselves in numerical order without talking.

"You're going to have to find another way to communicate what your number is," Donley told them.

The first group tapped each other on the hands and shoulders, but they were not in order when they finished. The second group used the same method but was much more successful.

Tom Edwards, freshman at Manhattan High, said he did not see the value in the exercise.

"This game is pretty dumb," he said. But he said the next game was more amusing.

In this activity, one Chimes member and two Manhattan High freshmen left the room and were fitted with headbands that said "disagree with me," "laugh at me," "agree with me" or "ignore me."

Unaware of what their foreheads said, the students entered the room and began to talk about something while the audience responded according to the headband.

Chris Hansen, junior in nuclear engi-

neering, began to speak about his major but was bombarded with shouts of "no, you're not!" and "engineering sucks."

When asked what he thought his headband said, his guess was close to the actual inscription of "disagree with me."

"I think it says 'deny everything I say,'" Hansen said.

Nate Dorsett, freshman at Manhattan High, said he thought the exercises were worthwhile.

"We learn a way to get along with people," he said. Deloris Berland, an English teacher at Manhattan High, said the workshop was a good idea.

"I think it gets a group of students together that often don't get to meet during the day. Second, they get to meet some students from the University that can be role models for them," Berland said.

### News Digest

#### SEX OFFENDER CHARGED WITH SENDING EXPLICIT LETTER; TRIAL DATE SET

A Manhattan man will go to trial in January on charges of aggravated indecent solicitation of a child.

Mark Hansen's jury trial date was set for Jan. 30-31 during an arraignment hearing Monday at the Riley County Courthouse.

Hansen was arrested March 31 for violating conditions of his Pottawatomie County probation after giving a sexually explicit letter to an 8-year-old Manhattan girl.

Riley County lists Hansen as a regular sex offender under Kansas law.

Steven Opat, Hansen's defense attorney, issued a motion to withdraw at Monday's arraignment. The motion will be heard at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 16 at the Riley County Courthouse.

Opat said he could not comment on the motion because it was a matter of attorney-client privilege.

Sarah Lunday

#### K-STATE PHOTOGRAPHERS CAPTURE AWARDS AT REGIONAL CONTEST

K-State photojournalists swept the Region 7 Collegiate Clips Contest of the National Press Photographers Association for 1994-95.

Four of the top six winners are photographers for the Collegian, and six K-State photographers placed in the top 11 of the competition.

"This is such a tribute to the quality of our student photographers," said Ron Johnson, K-State's director of Student Publications Inc. and the Collegian's news adviser.

The contest attracted 33 entrants, who earned points by entering their published newspaper work in monthly judging.

Steve Hebert, junior in arts and sciences, won first place; Craig Hacker, junior in arts and sciences, took second place; Mark Leffingwell, spring 1995 Collegian photo editor, won fourth place; Cary Conover, senior in journalism and 1995 Royal Purple photo editor, won sixth place; Todd Feedback, K-State graduate, won 10th place; and Darren Whitley, senior in journalism, placed 11th.

Collegian Staff

**Adult Night at Wamego Skate**  
Wednesday Eve., 7-9  
1115 Hwy. 24, Wamego  
913-456-8334

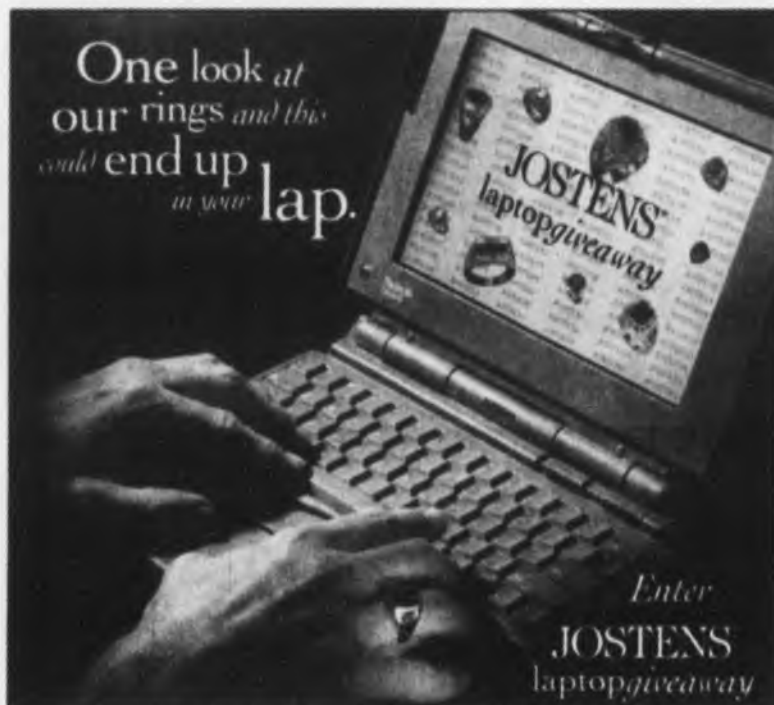
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# Attention Organizations

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking group photos in McCain 324 from 6 - 10 p.m.

## November 1

### KSRA

## Intervarsity

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1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blaker  
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## 1995 Homecoming schedule

### Wednesday, Nov. 1

- ◆ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Spirit Banners hung, Union Courtyard, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
- ◆ Homecoming Pep Rally, Union Courtyard, noon to 1 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 2

- ◆ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Body Building Competition, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Competition starts at 7 p.m. Donations to Flint Hills Breadbasket accepted at door.

### Friday, Nov. 3

- ◆ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Float and Yard Art Judging, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- ◆ Body Building Competition finals, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant Contest, Announcement of Body Building winners, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

- ◆ Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- ◆ K-State vs. Oklahoma football game, KSU stadium, 1:10 p.m. Competition winners announced at halftime. Student Ambassador winners announced at halftime.

Wagner's Rally for the Big 8 Finale!



## • OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian—  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Detroit sets example Manhattan should follow

**The Manhattan community doesn't have to leave the crime fighting entirely up to the police.**

Perhaps there is a way to keep streets safe.

Detroit has shown the country that with enough community support, crime can be thwarted.

Detroit has been infamous for its "Devil's Night," the night before Halloween. As many as 297 fires have been set in the city in one night's time, killing and injuring citizens and destroying property.

This year, with the help of 35,000 volunteers patrolling the streets and other precautions, Detroit escaped with only 41 fires set, far fewer than the 182 set last year.

People are beginning to say enough is enough.

Unfortunately, crime in Detroit and Camden had to get really bad before it got better.

This doesn't have to happen in Manhattan.

Manhattan has become a city where a year can't go by without multiple rapes and beatings, and sometimes even murder.

A year can't go by without gang-related vandalism.

At Manhattan Middle School, the students can't even bring backpacks to class for security reasons.

The Manhattan community doesn't have to leave the crime fighting entirely up to the police.

Detroit didn't, and it made the difference.

By getting involved in neighborhood watch groups, joining the campus escort service and helping in groups such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Manhattan can protect its community.

Manhattan won't ever be a Detroit. But it should learn by Detroit's efforts that the community has more control than the criminals.

## toles



Lacking intelligence,

## Separatist groups create unrest

I had an old Chinese curse put on me when I was quite small. The curse was an Irish guy, but I think it still holds. "May your life never be dull," he intoned to me — the curse.

Thanks, Grandpa, I really needed that. All this time, I thought he liked me.

Until recently, I thought the curse hadn't stuck. Maybe only the Chinese can use that spell.

But the interesting thing about that particular curse is that it is time-delayed. Curse a child, and they don't feel the effects until sometime into their late teens.

One day, suddenly, things just get too interesting.

Buildings have exploded, trains have derailed, hot-air balloonists have been shot, all the world's leaders had a nice, quiet, little meeting in the middle of New York City, Canada tried to split in two, and — if you listen to certain people — government conspiracies have been popping up like mushrooms in a damp basement.

Is anyone else a little nervous?

I've been sort of keeping an eye on the conspiracy theorists since the Oklahoma City bombing. My favorite one so far is a group in Texas who claim the government is controlling the weather and other natural phenomenon like earthquakes, so they can also control the economy.

For the most part, I think they've all smelled a little too much gunpowder. But there's this little voice in the back of my head that keeps screaming, "What if they are right?"

What if it's true the government is plotting to take away all our personal freedom? What if they are sitting

in a tree outside Kedzie Hall watching what I write and reporting back to whomever? (Maybe they know why it's always so darn hot in here.)

A friend of mine went to a gun show in Kansas City last weekend. He said that right next to the National Rifle Association's table was a table for a right-wing group and some "Remember Waco, Remember Ruby Ridge" posters. They were trying to drum up a little support and some cash.

Ten years ago, actually more like three years ago, they would have never admitted in public to trying to separate from the government.

Domestic terrorism by Americans was completely unheard of, and the Unabomber was still the scariest guy in the FBI files.

History shows this will get worse before it gets better.

The new century is on the way, and a large percentage of people believe the world will end shortly after.

Why 2,000 years is the magic number is open to many opinions.

So, what do we do? I have taken comfort in facts. The average education of most of the people involved in separatist groups is high-school level or below.

The majority are blue-collar workers, and the ones who seem to do most of the damage and get most of the publicity are small splinter groups or individuals.

They all seem to make literal interpretations of the Bible, and none of them can adequately explain how a universal health-care plan will take away the Bill of Rights.

If anyone thinks they can explain this, please e-mail me. ([grey.ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:grey.ksu.ksu.edu))

The other night I was ranting about where the world is heading and was politely reminded there's not a thing I can do about it besides stick my head in the sand or leave the country.

I was also given this quote as a sort of comforting thought, "Never attribute to malice what can be explained by stupidity."

**Kady Guyton** is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



KADY GUYTON



ADRIAN FLEMING

## Powell exemplifies ideal candidate

**Independent political candidates for the presidency have never had much luck attaining as many votes as their Republican or Democratic competitors.**

He is, in short, a man who walks the middle road. He is pro-choice and does not align himself with the overzealous religious right that possesses ever-growing ties with the Republican party. He is soft-spoken and extremely intelligent.

Powell has qualities that, even if he doesn't win, will open the eyes of mainstream voters as to what good qualities an individual should have.

The two main factors concerning his candidacy are which party he will run with and if he will run at all.

Bob Dole has said that should Powell run as a Republican, it would squeeze out every candidate except for himself and Powell.

Given Powell's stance on abortion and affirmative action, most conservatives would align themselves under Dole's banner. At least, this is what Dole hopes would happen.

Powell running on the Democratic ticket isn't feasible.

To begin with, he isn't the incumbent.

Clinton's faults weren't highlighted by his own party in the 1992 Democratic convention; this year they will be. And although the Democrats were sent spinning after the last congressional elections, they will still support Clinton.

Running as an independent is slowly becoming less of a possibility. Although Perot invited Powell to join his new political party, Powell is too smart to join up with an upstart ideology.

Just because he stands apart from Dole and Clinton does not mean he is a radical. In all likelihood, if Powell runs, he will run as a Republican.

The popular conception of American politics is that the entire process and system has become stagnant.

However, we are still living in interesting times.

To predict who will win the 1996 election is difficult. I never thought

Bush would win in 1988 when the primaries first began. Nevertheless, Americans might have the chance for something new, which would be the historical prospect of an independent candidate who will be more than a statement — he will be a genuine person of outstanding character.

That is something that goes beyond a simple debate and becomes a truth. It embodies what every leader should be.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

Despite Teddy Roosevelt's running as a "Bull Moose" and nearly winning, other individuals, like George Wallace, have merely served as dissenting political viewpoints.

When H. Ross Perot ran in 1992,

he was transformed by most voters from a candidate into a statement about personal dissatisfaction with the political climate in America. Independent candidates for the presidency have never, in all actuality, been candidates at all.

This factor could possibly change with a new candidate. Colin Powell has long been regarded as a stable man; he achieved notoriety during the Persian Gulf conflict, and his lecture series brought him high dollars and even more fame.

It was inevitable that he be pushed

to run for the presidency. There are

several factors that could both hurt

and help his campaign.

The day of worldwide

armed conflicts is at an end. The

future of our country's

conflicts resides in

Bosnia-type

situations. Powell's

military experience

goes beyond the

chain of command.

He was also in an artillery unit that

experienced combat. He knows the

feelings of the common soldier, and as

president of the United States, he

would be sympathetic to any situation

he would advise placing them in.

The flip side of the military coin is

the difference between running the

military and running the country.

The military is not regarded as a

democracy — orders are to be fol-

lowed. Within America's system of

government, the right to question

authority is a privilege given to every

citizen. In a presidential debate,

Powell's hypothetical ease of transition

into office could be a significant

weak point.

Another large

factor that hinges on Powell's identity

is his ethnicity. At a time in America

when ethnic lines are drawn, he is

viewed by many people as a healer.

Although he didn't condemn Louis

Farrakhan's Million Man March, he

made the right choice by keeping the

message and the messenger together

by condemning Farrakhan's inflam-

matory statements.



JUSTIN WILD

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► TOLERANT CHRISTIAN

Editor,

I can't believe that a major in journalism and mass communications is so narrow-minded to the realities of the world.

I am as straight as you can get, and I also believe in God and His almighty power.

However, I don't think a being so supreme could condemn homosexuality as Sarah Lunday said.

Homosexuality has been in the world since the time of the Bible, only it has been hidden.

Today, people have the courage to become true to themselves and each

other. But instead of applauding them for their bravery and honesty, they have to encounter people who use God as a tool to frighten them and keep them down.

You should seriously stop and think if you are really entitled to put God's words in your mouth.

As long as you are a non-judgmental, caring and honest person, as long as you acknowledge God in every way, it doesn't matter which gender you love.

Live and let live — God will be thankful for that.

Marcia Alfaro  
senior in psychology

## ► APPEAL TO COACH SNYDER

Editor,

I am an avid K-State football fan. I also have met a few of the players involved in the incident that was reported in the Collegian.

I feel as though they are paying for their actions, but I don't feel like the general public is being treated fairly.

There are thousands of young men and even younger boys who dream of playing football.

Many of them are being attracted by the growing program here at K-State.

This is a tribute to the well-run, clean program here.

However, the message that is currently being sent to these future football players is a wrong one.

I would like to appeal to Coach Bill Snyder as a coach, but more importantly as a person who cares about young people and the future of our University and the community,

to publicly denounce violence and senseless retaliation by anyone.

I would also encourage him to publicly announce the punishment that was given to the three, possibly more, current football players who have been charged with such senseless violence.

This would send a message to all who currently play and all who would play in the future that such behavior will not be tolerated at K-State, but more importantly, that such acts of violence carry consequences that must be dealt with.

Our society is much too violent. Coach Snyder, please seize this opportunity to address it and send a message to the future.

I would respect you even more than I do now if you would do so.

Ian B. Bautista  
graduate student in regional and community planning and national vice-president of alumni, Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity International Inc.



## CLIMBING LADDERS

### Women in the '90s are making huge strides in political, economic and social arenas

**W**omen have traded the aprons and brooms of the 1960s for the briefcases and political clout in the 1990s.

Women are no longer expected to get married, have children and keep house. But they are instead making tremendous strides in the formerly male-dominated business and financial fields.

One advocate of women's rights is Grammy award winner and author Naomi Judd.

"I want women to remember peace of mind is the goal. The cure is possible even with the incurable," she said.

Women of the world will bring the change of tide, she said.

"Women are willing to heal themselves first, then we can heal the world," she said.

Women must empower themselves, and not allow men to empower them, she said.

"I feel very strongly that women are the answer to today's world," she said.

Women are more in touch with the true issues that face the world, and women are much more willing to listen to their intuition and be more expressive, she said.

Judd said only you have control of yourself. "Control is a superstition. Your security comes from God," she said.

Women in America are already on a spiritual quest and a quest to further their successes, she said.

"Women are in the prime seats for influence because of the positions we're in, like nursing, homemakers, secretaries, and doctors," she said.

When we, women, stand together it is going to be our finest hour. 'We' is the important part, Judd said.

"Women in college must know this," she said. "Women are the deal."

Judd said she has written only one song since retiring from the entertainment industry.

"It is an a capella song called 'Stepping Into the Light,' and it should be on Wynonna's next album," she said.

The song is about peace of mind and reaching goals, she said.

"This is an inspirational song for all," Judd said.

When it comes to women and their involvement with world peace, Ada Aharoni said women are just as important to the peace process as men are, and it is time the world started to take recognition of that fact.

Aharoni, an award-winning poet, lecturer and U.N. peace activist from Israel, said women are the best allies for peace.

"Women are not part of the machine of war. We don't build the bombs. We don't arm the soldiers. Those in charge don't ask us about war. Yet women give men life," she said.

Women, together with men, could bring advancement and significant changes in the world, she said.

"Men are not used to the idea because there is a lack of knowledge of what women can do," she said. Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater, said women were good for peace.

"Women suffer the most from war, and they can be the strength in stopping wars," he said.

Women tend to communicate through words, and men tend to communicate through force, he said.

In a conflict, connectiveness, which tends to be a female characteristic, is more conducive in moving toward peace or a resolution than from the view point of competitiveness, which as a rule is a male characteristic, with an emphasis on the individual rather than on the group, Nancy Goulden, assistant professor in speech communication, said.

"We are socialized to have different perspectives on the world," she said.

In the professional and political world of women, advancement and success can bring supporters and opposition.

This is what Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders, former U.S. Surgeon General, ran into during her time in office.

"Women have appreciated me standing up for women's rights," she said.

Elders was the first African American woman to be Surgeon General.

Elders said she started her process of integrating herself in the male-dominated society back in 1959.

"I was the only female, a black female at that, to graduate from medical school," she said.

Elders said the jobs she has had have greatly influenced the women's rights movement.

"Being a black Southern woman probably helped me throughout my career, too," she said.

The first thing women in college need to be aware of is getting through school, she said.

"Then, women should take on a task that will not overburden themselves," she said.

Right now, women and minorities can only go so high, she said.

Women are aware of the problem, they just have to be the advocate, then they can find the solution, she said.

"We need to come together and unite," she said.

Elders said she has four steps women should always remember when they are trying to climb the ladder of success.

"Be good to yourself, do not forget where you came from, do not be afraid to take risks and do not be afraid of failure," she said.

Former governor Joan Finney was the first woman to be in the highest public office in Kansas. Her term as governor was from 1991 to 1995. She has been in the business government for more than 40 years.

Finney said she has worked at the local levels and has also served as Kansas State Treasurer for five terms.

"The real strength is in 10- and 12-year-old girls who will not tolerate the position women have been in," Finney said.

Until she was elected, traditionally, governors had come out of the legislature, she said.

Finney said a woman's input is just as good as a man's input and said it was an important aspect in governing.

"It is important in government to have input from

the yin and the yang," she said.

Men and women think differently, and government needs both inputs to be representative of society, she said.

Finney said one woman cannot make all the changes that need to be made. She then referred to Shannon Faulkner the first woman to be accepted in to the Citadel and her long battle to get into the school.

"You need several women to bring change," she said.

Finney said the reason she was able to sit with a group of men in a conference room and have a voice while she was governor was because she was the boss.

"This is not always true for a member of a group," she said.

Finney said young women starting to climb the career ladder should be aware and cautious in the business world until more of them are on corporate boards.

"Women will loose out in the privatization of businesses," she said.

Finney said she was tired of people like Rush Limbaugh putting down women continually.

"Because men have had the power, they have not studied the problems women have had to suffer," she said.

However, Finney said, fathers are learning not to hold back their daughters from achieving their goals.

"They do not want to see their daughters put down or held back because of their sex," she said.

Women should be themselves and not try to be like men in the business world, she said.

"They should not be one of the good ol' boys," she said. "Because they are not."

Men will find women will stand up a little more to opposition, she said.

Women who want to work in government have been fairly successful because they are able to reach the community, she said.

"Women need to come into politics, law, journalism, engineering and the medical fields to help improve the economics of women," she said.

These are the areas of employment where women can have the greatest effect.

There is also a primary need for women in those fields, Finney said.

"Women should get the recognition they deserve," she said.

In her term as governor, she appointed many women to positions that had never been occupied by women before in the state government, she said.

"I developed a trust with the people," she said.

Finney said she wanted to leave a good record for young women, so when they come along, they can say "she did do good," she said.

"I left with a good record, I met and kept all my promises," she said.

In the long run, Finney said, she believes her work in government will benefit everyone.

"In the future, we will have more women in the position of power, whether it be in business or in government," she said.

The feminine perspective could be extremely beneficial to humanity, she said.

**Women need to come into politics, law, journalism, engineering and the medical fields to help improve the economics of women.**

JOAN FINNEY  
FORMER KANSAS GOVERNOR

text by J.Scot  
art by Matt Hawkins

Please join us for a book signing by native Kansan and White House Spokesman for Presidents Reagan and Bush

### Marlin Fitzwater



Author of the new book *Call the Briefing!*  
Reagan and Bush, Sam and Helen:  
A Decade with Presidents and the Press

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**2:00-4:00 p.m.**

Courses to be offered by the

### Latin American Studies Program (LASP)

**SPRING 1996**

**Geography:**  
Geography of Latin America (GEOG 620)  
8:30 a.m. MW, Charles E. Bussing, 3 Credit Hours

**History:**  
Modern Mexico (HIST 562A)  
10:30 a.m. MW, William Reeder, 3 Credit Hours

**Modern Languages:**  
Intro to Spanish American Literature (SPAN 563)  
1:30 p.m. MW, Silvia Sauter, 3 Credit Hours

**Seminar: Latin American Literature: Theory and Practice (SPAN 779)**  
2:30 p.m. MW, Silvia Sauter, 3 Credit Hours

**Political Science:**  
Latin American Politics (POLSC 622)  
2:05 p.m. T/Th, Kisangani N.F. Emizet, 3 Credit Hours

**Sociology:**  
Race and Ethnic Relations in the Americas (SOCIO 570)  
2 p.m. T/Th, Marcial Antonio Riquelme, 3 Credit Hours

**Senior Seminar in Latin American Studies (DAS 407)**  
Marcial Antonio Riquelme

**Continuing Education:**  
The Americas: An Introduction to Latin America (DAS 500)  
Telecourse, Sandra Caballero, 3 Credit Hours (undergraduate)  
Call 532-5566 to enroll

**WINTER INTERSESSION:** People, Natural Resources, and the Environment in the Brazilian Amazon (SOCIO 701), Paul S. Ciccantelli, 3 Credit Hours

Note: If you would like to join the Latin American Studies Program, please contact Dr. Marcial Antonio Riquelme, Director, 254 Waters Hall, Tel. 532-7176.



### ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE

The coordinating committee for the 17th annual All-University Open House is looking for student volunteers to help with this year's biggest student recruitment day, Saturday, April 13, 1996. The only qualifications are high energy, lots of enthusiasm, and K-State pride!

Applications may be obtained in Dr. Pat Bosco's office, 122 Anderson Hall, and are due Wednesday, November 8, by 4:00 p.m. Questions may be directed to Todd Lakin, Coordinator, at 537-7772, Sara Throne, Assistant Coordinator, at 539-1061, or Dr. Bosco at 532-6237.



## SANDBERG'S COMEBACK OFFICIAL

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg, who retired abruptly midway through the 1994 season, signed a one-year contract today to return to the Chicago Cubs.

"This is something that was in the back of my mind this summer," Sandberg said at a news conference. "It came about on my visits to Wrigley Field. I liked what I saw, and that was a big part of me coming back."

collegian  
Sports

## MORE SEATS FOR K-STATE VS. OU GAME

K-State athletic officials announced Monday that 4,400 additional seats will be sold for Saturday's game against Oklahoma. The seats will consist of folding chairs in the north end zone and bleacher seats around the concourse.

As of Monday, only 300 single-game tickets remained. The price for all tickets is \$20. Kickoff time is set for 1:10 p.m. Saturday.



## Goal posts, Miller's hair and other Cat questions answered

Football season is quickly winding down, and it's time to answer some of the most frequently asked questions from Wildcat fans.

**Question:** Should the goalpost have come down on Saturday after a 41-7 victory against No. 6 Kansas?

**Answer:** No, with an explanation. Don't get me wrong, I like tearing down goalposts as much as the next guy.

But Wildcat fans need to become a little more selective of when the posts come down. Cat fans made a statement when they charged the field Saturday after the Cats' 41-7 thumping of Kansas, but the possibility was there for so much more of an exclamation point.

The single greatest thing Cat fans could have done was in unison as the final gun sounded, stand, turn their backs to the field and exit quietly from KSU Stadium without saying a word.

I say this not because I don't want the goalposts to come down, but for a better reason. What bigger slam could we place on the Jayhawk fans than to show them we don't even really care about beating them anymore?

We should have shown them that beating KU isn't even something to get excited about because it has become almost commonplace.

Hawk football fans would have nothing to do if they didn't have this rivalry. If Cat fans didn't care and treated the Sunflower Showdown as nothing more than a formality, KU would have nothing to get excited about over the fall months if the rivalry was taken away from them.

From now on, Cat fans, let's focus our attention on Nebraska and Colorado and not waste our time getting all worked up over that traditionally weak red and blue bird from Lawrence.

**Question:** Mike Lawrence or Eric Hickson at running back?

**Answer:** Play both. Benching one to play just the other would be one of the silliest things this team could do. The Cats are in one of the greatest situations possible with opposing defenses always guessing. Let's keep it that way.

**Question:** Can this team go 10-1?

**Answer:** Yes, but not definitely yes. Oklahoma is struggling and should be the easiest win the rest of the way. The road game Nov. 11 at Iowa State could be tougher than it looks on paper. If the Cats overlook the Cyclones to the next week's game against Colorado, the Cats could be in for a long afternoon. But then again, the Iowa State offense is not that complex ... Troy Davis left, Troy Davis right, Troy Davis up the middle.

The Cats can beat Colorado the following week, but it will be a battle. So, yes, this team can go 10-1, but it can't look past three tough remaining regular season games toward a possible New Year's Day bowl game.

**Question:** If the all-Big 8 first team was picked today, who makes it?

**Answer:** Definitely are wide receiver Kevin Lockett, defensive tackle Tim Colston, defensive end Dirk Ochs, linebacker Percell Gaskins and cornerback Chris Carty.

But don't be surprised if wide receiver Mitch Running, defensive end Nyle Wren and the rest of the secondary don't get strong consideration. Also, don't overlook quarterback Matt Miller. Miller could be the only thing standing in the way of Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier's first all-conference selection.

**Question:** How does Miller rate with only three games left on the slate?

**Answer:** A-. A quarterback is judged, Miller told me once, by his team's record. The Cats are 7-1, and Miller is getting the job done. He leads the Big 8 in total offense and keeps finding ways to win.

And more importantly, a top-10 quarterback's hair has never looked so pretty in the pocket.

Miller's quote of the year was Oct. 21 after the team's 49-25 loss at Nebraska.

"I like how your hair's coming too, Todd."

Thanks Matt, thanks a lot. Things are looking good for you. From one pretty man to another.

Send comments or thoughts on quarterback Matt Miller's hair to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Volleyball team to hit the road to face top-ranked Nebraska

► **Coach Jim Moore's 16-7 Wildcat volleyball team will rematch No. 1 Nebraska tonight after losing to the Huskers earlier in the season in three games.**

**Look for coverage of the match in tomorrow's Collegian.**

Shana Newell  
staff writer

For the second time this season, the K-State volleyball team will be traveling north to Lincoln.

And for the second time this season, the Wildcats will be facing No. 1-ranked Nebraska.

The 16-7 Cats will take the court against the No. 1-ranked Cornhusker team, which is 19-1 overall. K-State is 3-5 in the Big 8, and Nebraska is 9-0 in the conference.

K-State coach Jim Moore said that although he does not expect a win in Nebraska, he hopes the team performs its best.

"The chances of beating Nebraska at Nebraska are very, very slim," Moore said. "I expect them to play the best they can play. That's all I can expect."

If the Cats defeat Nebraska, the prospect of attending the NCAA tournament in November is relatively promising.

However, if the Cats return to

Manhattan with another Big 8 loss, the team will have to win the remainder of their matches to have a legitimate shot at the tournament.

The last time the two teams met, Nebraska defeated the Cats in three games, 4-15, 6-15, and 8-15. The Husker squad has won 51 straight matches against K-State.

Moore will be looking to K-State's leaders to threaten the Huskers.

In the last match, freshman blocker Val Wieck hit .471 with 10 kills, two digs and four block assists. With her recent impressive performances, Cat fans can look to her to make an impact on the court. Wieck is hitting a solid .370 on the season with 284 kills.

Along with senior hitter Jill Dugan, Wieck has the team high of 12 solo blocks. She also has 91 block assists.

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk also contributed to the last match, hitting .250. She also had six digs, three solo blocks

and four block assists. For the season, the former Player of the Week is hitting .378 with a team high 272 kills. She also has recorded 211 digs, third best on the squad.

Freshman hitter Kim Zschau had the team high 11 digs and two block assists. Along with Wieck, Zschau has made a solid contribution to the Wildcat team this season. For the year, she has 214 digs, second best on the team, and 228 kills, hitting .200.

## Stretching

**Senior hitter Jill Dugan reaches for a ball in a game earlier this year. Dugan and the Wildcat volleyball team travel to Lincoln to face No. 1 Nebraska.**

MIKE WELCHANS  
Collegian



## Cats not going to overlook No. 25 Sooners

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

It's happened before. A team blows out its rival in a must-win situation, thinks highly of itself following the win instead of concentrating on the next opponent and consequently, loses the next game to a beatable opponent.

And eighth-ranked K-State is in position for this scenario to take place, but Coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday his team is over its 41-7 Kansas win last week and has 25th-ranked Oklahoma fully on its mind.

"We practiced last night, and I thought we practiced relatively well," Snyder said at his weekly press conference. "It was business at hand. I think they were focused on Oklahoma, and I think the Kansas thing is behind us, which it should be."

Following the Nebraska loss, K-State was able to put that blowout behind and concentrate on its rival from Lawrence, but shouldn't it be tougher to do so after a big win over the Jayhawks?

"You've got to learn with the wins and losses — successes and failures — and I think we have," Snyder said.

"Obviously, the youngsters responded quite well, and I don't think we treated that ballgame

any differently than the last one — we just played better."

"Where they are now emotionally is positive, confident and yet very understanding that we have three extremely difficult games ahead of us."

If K-State wins its final three games over the Sooners, Iowa State and Colorado, it would leave it at 10-1 and with a chance at the Cotton Bowl. But the bowl situation isn't on K-State's mind because it's out of the team's hands.

"There isn't anything we can do about it," Snyder said. "All you do is play and hope that you can win, and if you win, it all takes care of itself. The only thing we have control over is to be fortunate to win game by game."

"I know what the circumstances are for the most part, and I share with our team prior to the beginning of each week basically where we are and what possibilities exist, and then we attempt to put it behind us."

But although most of the bowl stuff is out

of its hands, K-State can hold its own destiny in one way.

"The only way that we have control over that is by winning," Snyder said. "There are no guarantees below the first- and second-place teams in the Big 8, and that's speculation," Snyder said.

"But I think that's accurate."

K-State can continue to dream the New Year's Bowl dream with a win over Oklahoma (5-2-1) Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Sooners are led by first-year coach Howard Schnellenberger. Oklahoma started 3-0, but went 1-2-1 in its next four games before beating Missouri 13-9 last week.

When he was at Miami (Fla.) and Louisville, Schnellenberger orchestrated a passing attack engineered by Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar and Browning Nagle.

But during his first year in the Sooner Nation, Schnellenberger has stressed the running game.

"Howard had always been a coach who worked a great deal with the passing game,"

Snyder said. "I certainly didn't follow his teams when he was at Miami and Louisville until after he took the job at Oklahoma. He does what he needs to do. He's coached for a long time and plays to what his personnel is capable of doing."

This season, Schnellenberger has had to play to a running style. Oklahoma is averaging 241.5 yards on the ground a game, good for third in the conference behind Nebraska and Iowa State, and 163.8 through the air.

Sooner running back Jerald Moore is second in the conference behind Iowa State's Troy Davis, averaging 123.9 yards a game. If Moore can be stopped on Saturday, K-State will have a better chance of winning, but it's easier said than done.

"He has all the talent that all of the quality backs we've faced have," Snyder said. "And he has it in a 228-pound body that's very compact. He's such a hard, hard runner that he's a hard guy to tackle. He has quickness and is elusive but also has the ability to run over people."

With a team like Oklahoma next up, Snyder said looking past the Sooners on the part of his team won't be a problem.

"They're a very, very good football team," Snyder said. "So I don't think overconfidence has been a problem for us."

## Sports Digest

## ► NEBRASKA PLAYER TO STAND TRIAL ON WEAPONS CHARGES DESPITE HIS CLAIM OF DOUBLE JEOPARDY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska cornerback Tyrone Williams must face trial on weapons charges before he can argue the charges are unconstitutional, the Nebraska Court of Appeals ruled today.

Williams, a senior cornerback from Palmetto, Fla., was accused of firing a gun Jan. 30, 1994, in Lincoln at a car occupied by New York Jets safety Kevin Porter and a woman. No one was injured.

Williams was charged with unlawfully discharging a firearm and using a weapon to commit a felony, but his case was put on hold while he appealed the charges.

Williams said prosecution for the two charges would constitute double jeopardy because the two charges are similar. Double jeopardy, or punishing someone twice for the same offense, is unconstitutional.

In a 3-0 ruling, the Appeals Court dis-

missed the appeal and said it was premature for Williams to raise the issue. Judge John Irwin wrote that the court has no jurisdiction in the matter because Williams has yet to be tried.

Once that happens in Lancaster County District Court, the judge said, the Appeals Court could consider the questions.

"Williams' double jeopardy right not to be punished more than once for the same

offense will not arise until such time as the district court may enter a verdict of guilty against him on the two offenses and the jeopardy of multiple punishment attaches," Irwin wrote.

"It is possible that, in the event of a guilty verdict on both counts of the information, the trial court may have to confront the possible double jeopardy implications," the judge wrote.

## ► MARLINS PLAYER OK AFTER BEING SHOT IN SHOULDER

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Florida Marlins outfielder Gary Sheffield appears to be all right after being shot in the left shoulder during what he called a robbery attempt.

The 26-year-old was treated and released from a Tampa hospital Monday night. At first, he said, he knew he was hit by a bullet, but he didn't know where.

"It did sting," he told the Palm Beach Post from St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa. "It hit me in my left shoulder. When they cut my shirt open, the bullet fell out. The doctor said I was lucky I had the kind of windows I have in my car. I think it's double glass."

Sheffield said he was stopped at a traffic light about 7 p.m. in the Belmont Heights neighborhood where he and his uncle, New York Yankees pitcher Dwight Gooden, grew up when a teen-ager sprinted toward his white 1993 Mercedes-Benz.

"I just thought it was a friend of mine running at the car," Sheffield said. "I let the window down some to see who it was. Then I

saw him pull a gun, and I turned to the side. He shot the gun, and it hit me in the shoulder."

"He was trying to open the door. Then he said, 'Give it up! Give it up!' I faked like I was hurt and was laying down. I surprised him and pulled off. Then I went and called for help."

Although Sheffield called it an attempted robbery, police had no motive.

"There doesn't seem to be any reason at all," officer Diane Coles said. "According to Mr. Sheffield, he was just sitting at the light with his window up and someone came up and just shot him through the vehicle."

Sheffield, a two-time All-Star, signed a four-year, \$22-million contract with the Marlins in 1993.

Last year, despite another injury, Sheffield hit .324 with 16 homers. He was the National League batting champion in 1992 while with the San Diego Padres. He was traded to the Marlins during the 1993 season.

## ► KC CHIEFS ACTIVATE FULLBACK DONNELL BENNETT

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Donnell Bennett, a second-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs in 1994 who was just coming into his own when he suffered a serious knee injury in December, was activated Tuesday.

Bennett, who was injured Dec. 18 in a game against Houston after scoring his second career touchdown on a 12-yard run, was activated from the physically-unable-to-perform list.

He had suffered torn knee ligaments and had surgery in January.

Linebacker Frank Stams, who signed as a free agent in September, was released to make room for Bennett.

Bennett had resumed practicing, and NFL rules required the Chiefs to activate him within three weeks of his return.

"The most important part about coming back from an injury is having your mind mentally set that the injury is over, that the body is 100 percent," Bennett said. "That

way you can just concentrate on moving forward and not have to think: 'Did I train hard enough? Is the knee going to hold up?'"

Bennett returned to practice Oct. 10. "It's felt like it's been two or three years," Bennett said. "It's been horrible."

Bennett is a bruising runner at 6 feet, 245 pounds.

The fullback had gained 178 yards on 46 carries at the time of the injury. Bennett, who played at Miami, had seven catches for 53 yards.

"Donnell's a great football player, a guy who was really making progress when he got injured," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I'm excited that he's coming back. I'm excited about what he is going to bring to this football team."

The Chiefs also said quarterback Steve Matthews and linebacker Jerrold Willard have begun practicing with the team. They were on the non-football injury list.





**Residents of Putnam Hall line dance during the All-Hall Halloween Dance Tuesday night. The dance was in the basement of the hall because of bad weather.**

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

► CANADA

## Quebec premier plans to resign

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Stung by defeat in the secession referendum, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau said Tuesday he plans to resign. He also apologized for blaming the loss on non-French immigrants.

Parizeau maintained staunch support, however, for the separatist cause that has been at the heart of his long political career. He said his Parti Quebecois would choose new leadership capable of achieving independence for the mostly French-speaking province.

Parizeau, 65, was elected premier last year after promising to hold a referendum on secession. His side lost Monday, but only narrowly — 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent.

But at a time when the separatists could have been taking heart at their strong showing, Parizeau shocked even his allies with a bellicose speech at campaign headquarters, blaming the defeat on immigrants.

"It's true we have been defeated, but basically by what?" Parizeau said. "By money and the ethnic vote."

Parizeau's co-leader in the separatist camp, Lucien Bouchard, distanced himself from the ethnic remarks Tuesday, signaling that the premier's position had become untenable.

Parizeau expressed regret for his phrasing, saying he used terms that could have been better chosen. But he reiterated his view that Quebec's French-speaking majority had, in effect, been thwarted by non-francophones.

About 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers opposed secession, while French Quebecers — who make up 82 percent of the popula-

tion — voted for independence by a 60-40 margin.

Earlier Tuesday, Bouchard — a possible replacement for Parizeau — scoffed at an offer from Prime Minister Jean Chretien to negotiate a new status for Quebec.

"Never again will sovereigntists be begging for anything from the rest of Canada," Bouchard said. He said Quebec would sit down for talks with Canada only after winning a future independence referendum.

Chretien, chastened by the razor-thin federalist victory Monday, said he would try to get other provincial premiers to support changes that would decentralize the government and recognize Quebec as a distinct society.

Bouchard described his reaction to Chretien's offer as boredom and big yawns.

"Nobody's going to get us sovereignists involved in another 30 years of sterile discussions," he said.

Bouchard reiterated the separatists' promise to mount another independence drive. Current Quebec law bars a new secession referendum until after new legislative elections, but separatists control the legislature and could change the law.

• See CANADA Page 12

# Foreign zoo seeks local help

## ■ Sunset Zoo assists in Paraguayan wildlife protection

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Sunset Zoological Park is working to protect wildlife and make zoos better in Paraguay.

Five years ago, a 35-year reign of dictatorship in Paraguay ended. It has marked the beginning of a new democratic life — and wildlife.

Paraguayan President Juan Carlos Wasmosy met with Sunset Zoo officials Saturday.

Two special-interest groups have been working to establish relations between Paraguay and Sunset Zoo.

Bob Klemm, chair of Paraguay Fauna Interest Group and retired K-State professor of zoology, said the interest groups were special committees designed to help coordinate the conservation and scientific activities of American Zoo and Aquarium Association institutions.

Klemm said the interest groups were conservation programs working with non-governmental organizations. He said they were zoo-related through the association.

Paraguay is just one of seven countries that has association interest groups.

Forty-two members make up the U.S. interest group, and there are another 42 in Paraguay. Klemm said these individuals are all experts in a particular field and are available for consultation.

Angie Fenstermacher, Sunset Zoo's marketing and development director, said Kansas was the conservation partner to Paraguay. The counter partner to Kansas is the Comité Paraguay.

"Through this, we've been able to establish a relationship with Paraguay and through the zoo in the area of wildlife," Fenstermacher

said.

Klemm said it wasn't always that way. He said the relationship between the United States and Paraguay happened by chance when Sunset Zoo was visited by an individual active in Kansas Partners.

The Partners of the Americas is a United States Agency International Development project and was an outgrowth of President John F. Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, Klemm said.

"She visited Sunset, met with us and was totally enthralled," he said. "We were showing her what little things you can do to make a zoo look good."

Paraguay wondered if the Sunset Zoo would be interested in upgrading the Asunción Zoo within the botanical gardens in Paraguay, Klemm said. After the Sunset Zoo decided to help them, he was on his way, he said.

"Before I went down, we formed an official zoo relationship between Asunción and Sunset, which was recognized by AZA," Klemm said.

Klemm said the Sunset Zoo spoke with association officials and the Conservation Breeding Specialists Group to suggest that a interest group be formed, which was approved in 1994.

"After our visits to Paraguay, we set up the interest group," he said.

Klemm said once he was down at the Asunción Zoo, he began to assess its condition, turned in a translated report to the zoo officials and followed up on their progress.

Klemm worked directly with zookeepers, zoo staff and supervisors for three weeks in Asunción Zoo. He said they worked on exhib-

it design, nutrition, animal care and developed a complete master plan for Paraguayan zoos.

"We started working primarily on an administration level, but we made major recommendations for short and long term," Klemm said. "We felt we could do this because 15 years ago, Sunset Zoo was in the same position."

Klemm said Sunset was faced with the decision to either renovate or close. Klemm said Sunset was an excellent and highly accredited zoo.

Klemm had also been asked to assess the level of conservation actions that had been developed in Paraguay and found virtually none, he said.

"Most zoos in the U.S. have habitats, not cages," Klemm said. "Their zoos were deplorable."

Klemm said Asunción Zoo has shown remarkable improvement in little more than one year.

The zoo has built a 17,000-foot aviary, dredged a plant-clogged lagoon, renovated monkey houses, enclosed a large exhibit, enlarged and redesigned cages and painted silver screening black so glare is non-existent.

"In 15 months, that zoo has turned around. It's almost unbelievable," Klemm said.

Asunción has requested the zoo be properly fenced and separated from the Botanical Gardens and that a small admission fee be charged so it's appreciated more.

Klemm said he thought Paraguay was a lovely country with diverse ecological regions and extreme climates with both dry scrub forests and lush tropical forests. But he said 95 percent of the land in Paraguay is privately owned.

"You can conserve more because for one thing, there is a law that says those who own property must show productive use of it or have it taken away," Klemm said. "We're hoping Paraguay will develop a wildlife-conservation management program," Klemm said.

Klemm said once it does, it can submit projects to the Sunset Zoo and other zoos and ask for funding and receive expert consultation.

He said part of the conservation effort was a captive breeding program. Klemm said Paraguay has difficulty ensuring that highly-endangered jaguars and exotic birds won't be poached or captured.

"It's not the ideal thing but may be the only way to maintain them," Klemm said. "Exhibiting animals is important because it educates."

He said as part of the Sunset Zoo's conservation program. It has 15 repositories for endangered species.

"The next project is to bring a Paraguay administrator, preferably a zoo biologist, to let them work in our zoo," Klemm said.

Klemm said the Kansas/Paraguayan relationship resembled a wonderful serendipitous happening. But he said it was a pity that this program is more known internationally than in Manhattan.

He said that in the zoo world, the Sunset Zoo has been nicknamed "the little giant" because of its world-renowned efforts to improve zoos and animal living.

"You can't put a dollar value on it," Klemm said. "What Kansas gets in return is a little intangible. We get a sense of satisfaction that we're doing what zoos now are expected to do."

## Shuttle tests provide clues to atmosphere

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An experiment flying on space shuttle Columbia could provide clues to what happens to dust clouds in the atmosphere and the process by which planets and stars begin forming.

Astronaut Fred Leslie shook small containers of dust samples so scientists could better understand how dust clouds form and dissipate.

Geologist John Marshall said Tuesday from NASA's Marshall

• See SHUTTLE Page 12

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The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1995 AT NOON (12 p.m.).**

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## ► MUSIC

# Beatlemania returns to U.S.; hype machine cranking away

Associated Press

The band that once sang "you never give me your money" will soon be rolling in it.

With this month's three-part ABC-TV documentary and the upcoming release of three compact disc packages of archival material, the Beatles will be everywhere. The hype machine is cranking overtime.

"They've really created a plan where everywhere you go, everything you look at and everything you listen to is Beatles, Beatles, Beatles," said Toni Lee, spokeswoman for Grey Entertainment, the advertising agency putting it together.

Buses decorated as yellow submarines will roam city streets. ABC-TV is calling itself A-Beatles-C. Theaters will show ads before movies. Even people who call Ticketmaster will hear Beatles songs when they're put on hold.

Beatlemania revisited is expected to be lucrative for Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono.

Forbes magazine predicted the three surviving ex-Beatles and the estate of the late John Lennon would earn \$130 million this year, ranking them third on the list of best-paid entertainers. That's astounding money for a group that broke up 25 years ago and only in the next few months will release its first "new" music since then.

Although the Beatle dolls and Beatle wigs of the 1960s pioneered rock 'n' roll merchandising, its former members lately hadn't taken much of an interest in keeping the band alive in the marketplace.

The amount of Beatles CDs and memorabilia has dwarfed those of such artists as Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stones. There are only two greatest hits packages, known as the

"red" and "blue" albums for their covers, and even those occasionally are discreetly taken off the market.

Experts suggest that's part accident, part design. The former Beatles still have trouble agreeing on business matters and make a lot of money even in quiet years where there is little Beatle activity; Forbes estimates about \$12 million a year for all of them.

"They simply don't overexpose and oversaturate," said Stephen Dessau, president of Track Marketing Partners, a music marketing firm. "They make millions of dollars year in and year out on the catalog but they don't bastardize the product."

Of course, this only whets the appetites of devoted fans when there are new products to sell. And there will be plenty.

Home videos of the Beatles documentary, with about four hours of material not used on ABC-TV, will be for sale next year. Capitol Records will put all of the anthology CDs into a boxed set that will be on the market for Christmas 1996.

Late last month, the Beatles' management firm reached an exclusive merchandising deal with Sony Signatures, a company that has developed products for Barbra Streisand, Bruce Springsteen, Janet Jackson and others.

Dell Furano, president of Sony Signatures, is betting that the school-

children who toted Beatle lunch boxes to school in the 1960s will pay up to \$500 for framed lithographs of Beatles album covers to hang in their offices.

The company soon will be churning out Beatle ties, Beatle watches, Beatle clocks, Beatle greeting cards, Beatle plates and Beatle posters.

Framed wall hangings, of such items as posters advertising Beatle tours and never-before-seen photographs, are expected to be popular. He expects to generate \$200 million in retail sales by the end of 1997.

"We're finding a lot of kids, children of the Baby Boomers, who want to buy presents for their parents and vice versa," Furano said.

About the only thing out of the Beatles' control, oddly enough, is the use of their songs for advertising. The Lennon-McCartney song catalog is owned by Michael Jackson, much to McCartney's chagrin.

McCartney criticized Jackson for using "Revolution" in a sneaker advertisement a few years back. Dessau, who licenses music for corporate clients, said he expects Jackson will be selective in who is allowed to use Beatle songs, figuring he doesn't need more bad publicity. It's also expensive, he said.

"When people ask about a Beatles song, we say don't even think about it, don't even bother approaching them," he said.

different department functions. "I'm faced with tasks I didn't see myself doing. It's a little frightening but challenging, and it is good to know I can do it," Siepl-Coates said.

Siepl-Coates said she felt supported by the faculty and is enjoying learning more about the University and the



Lennon



Starr



McCartney



Harrison

## ► HOMECOMING

## Salina campus starts new tradition

Jamie Willey

staff reporter

Wildcats at the K-State-Salina campus are rallying for the Big 8 finale during their campus Homecoming Week activities.

This year marks the first time since the campus was established that it has participated in Homecoming Week activities.

Students living in the residence halls and faculty members can enter a door-decorating contest by simply decorating their doors, Jake Greenup, coordinator of student life, said.

"It's to get people fired up about K-State and Homecoming," Greenup said.

Doors that use lots of purple and wildcats will score highly in the decoration contest.

On Thursday, the Heart of America Bone Marrow Donor Registry Inc. will be testing interested students for their bone marrow type, Mary Calentine, public information officer, said.

Michael Meier, a former K-State student, died of leukemia in 1992 before a donor could be found. His parents donated money for K-State to have a bone marrow testing drive so other people suffering from leukemia can find a donor if they need a transplant, Calentine said.

The purpose of bone marrow testing is to add names of possible donors to a data bank. Anyone needing a bone marrow transplant could then be matched with a donor, Calentine said.

"It is a volunteer program, but hopefully, only people that are truly interested in being a donor should be tested," said Diane Lux, manager of donor recruitment for Heart of America Bone Marrow Registry Inc.

The participants of the testing drive will be required to fill out a form, watch an informative video, read information and undergo a quick health screen before being tested.

The amount of blood taken to test

"It is a volunteer program, but hopefully only people who are truly interested in being a donor should be tested."

DIANE LUX

MANAGER OF DONOR RECRUITMENT FOR HEART OF AMERICA BONE MARROW REGISTRY INC.

the bone marrow only amounts to about two tablespoons and takes only 20 seconds to get.

The bone marrow test is painless and should take about 30 minutes, Lux said.

The bone marrow testing drive will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the College Center.

A reception for Ken Barnard, K-State-Salina aeronautical department head, will also be held during the Homecoming Week activities.

Barnard has been selected to receive the Kansas Governor's Aviation Honors Award.

Calentine said Barnard has been an aviation instructor for K-State-Salina since 1977. She said he was receiving the award for his promotion of the aviation program at the campus.

Barnard is also responsible for

securing approval of a new four-year bachelor of science degree in aviation and Federal Aviation Association approval of an airway science program, Calentine said.

The instructor will be available at noon on Friday in the dining hall at the Salina campus.

On homecoming day, K-State-Salina is sponsoring a bus taking alumni and friends of the college to watch the Cats play Oklahoma.

Calentine said the tickets for the bus sold out after K-State beat KU last Saturday.

After the game, K-State-Salina will host a reception and dinner for alumni, which will include comedian Vince Champ, Calentine said.

On Sunday, the campus homecoming activities will come to an end at the Purple Pride Brunch.

## ► CAMPUS

## Architecture leader takes interim seat

Becky Klenken

staff reporter

A new head of the Department of Architecture was appointed after Eugene Kremer's unexpected resignation in July.

Susanne Siepl-Coates was asked by the faculty of the Department of Architecture to take the position temporarily in July and has now been formally named the interim department head.

"On such short notice, Susanne has truly stepped up to the task," Wendy Ornelas, assistant professor of architecture, said.

"She has been very professional in the way she has approached the governance of the department. It is nice to have someone with such a fresh outlook to head our department at this time."

Siepl-Coates came to K-State on a temporary contract from Germany in fall 1984 as an assistant professor in the department of environmental design.

She applied for a tenure track position and in 1990 became an associate professor and associate head of the Department of Architecture.

While on tenure track, professors are under supervision for the first six years of their full-time appointment. During these years, they are evaluated each year on their performance in teaching, research and service to the University, college, department and community. If they meet specifications, they are tenured.

"Serving as an interim department head on such short notice is difficult at best. Susanne serves her department well. She is doing a fantastic job," said Dennis Law, interim dean of the

College of Architecture Planning and Design.

Siepl-Coates said she felt supported by the faculty and is enjoying learning more about the University and the

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► REVIEW

# Artist's jungle of colors captures Latin America

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

Enter a vivid jungle of colors in Alfredo Arreguin's collection "Viva la Vida." Arreguin's paintings are showing in the Union Art Gallery from Oct. 30 to Nov. 17.

The collection consists of 13 oil-on-canvas paintings and one ink-on-paper drawing.

Arreguin's subjects are traditional, but his style is unique. His subjects include people, animals and religious pieces in bright primary colors.

Arreguin uses shapes and faces to create patterns, objects and sometimes people.

One example, titled "Tapate," resembles an elaborate quilt of shapes and colors. It is the largest painting featured in the collection.

The religious piece in this collec-

tion is called "Madonna Afro-Latina." A dark woman stands in the center, her arms spread wide in welcome. Her skirts form a wide bell shape against the colorful background. A halo adorns her head.

Animals and wildlife are an important part of each of Arreguin's paintings. In "Nuestra Senora de la Selva (Our Lady of the Jungle)," a mother holds her infant son.

Monkeys swing from the trees overhead, and a jaguar sits at her feet. Exotic birds and butterflies encircle them.

Alfredo Arreguin's paintings are unique because of his use of color and shapes. Arreguin's painting "Cholula" presents symmetrical faces that resemble brightly colored tiles. Each face is painted in a different color with a different expression.

"Sacrificio na Amazonia (Sacrifice in the Amazon)," inspired a poem by Marit Bockelie of Seattle.

Arreguin uses dark colors to create the illusion of night in the jungle. Animals prowl the night next to a pool of water. It is the darkest piece in this collection.

Latin America is closer than you think. Arreguin's art gives everyone a chance to experience his home through his paintings.

Barbara Johns, senior curator of the Tacoma Art Museum, created the exhibition "Viva la Vida."

Arreguin's works are showing at K-State courtesy of Exhibit Touring Services, a part of Eastern Washington University's College of Fine Arts in Cheney, Washington.

This jungle of colors is worth seeing.

# Volunteers assist children

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

About 60 K-State students will be giving some of their time to children out of school for parent-teacher conferences this week.

"It's difficult for parents to find someone to care for their children," Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said. "We use K-State students because we have such a small staff and not enough resources."

UFM has offered enrichment activities for a number of years to children whose parents work all day or just want something for them to do during parent-teacher conferences, Teener said.

Children in kindergarten through third grade will be participating in activities at Woodrow Wilson School both Thursday and Friday.

"We do a lot of things with the younger children," she said. "We have outdoor activities, science projects, art, a tae kwon do demonstration, as well as a pet demonstration."

The children will also be touring

the post office this year, she said.

Children in fourth through sixth grade will be at K-State Thursday, Teener said.

"For the older kids, we have Kids On Campus," she said. "It's been very successful, and the kids really enjoy it."

Teener said they have done activities in the past like entomology, storytelling projects and visits to the greenhouses.

"This year, we'll be going to the computer labs," Teener said. "There's also the chemistry magic show that they just love."

The older children will also be touring Bramlage Coliseum and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, she said.

Kathy Chandler, associate education educator at UFM, said the older children will be touring Wonder Workshop on Friday.

"Wonder Workshop is a children's museum where all the art is hand-drawn," Chandler said. "They can go through it and spend a whole morn-

ing there."

Teener said the program was a good way for K-State students to get hands-on experience by doing something that might relate to their courses of study.

"It's an edifying place where children can go and learn," said Beth Putnam, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education. "It's a good experience for them, but also for me, and it's kind of a change of pace."

Chandler said the activities will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and all parents need to register their children at UFM to participate.

The cost is \$20 per child, and there is a discount with more than one child. There are also scholarships that the parents can apply for when they register that will pay half of the fee, Chandler said.

"It's been very successful in the past," Teener said. "It's fun to work with the kids, and it's nice to get positive feedback from the parents who really appreciate the help."

► WORLD WIDE WEB

# MIT, Web creator work to improve technology

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Like many people who achieve something spectacular, a myth has grown about Tim Berners-Lee, creator of the World Wide Web.

He's not a physicist. He's just a software engineer who wanted to make his work easier.

But he's often portrayed as a physicist because he developed the Web while working at the European Particle Physics Laboratory, known as CERN, and the physics community was the first to embrace it.

But now, more than a decade after he came up with the idea, the Web is used by millions of people with computers connected to the Internet, the global computer network. Entertainment and information — not science — is the aim of many users who browse a colorful collection of Web sites every day.

Companies of all sizes display products and public information on their sites. And thousands of individuals have their own Web sites, where they show favorite photos, poetry, opinions on entertainment, news or sports or demonstrate some type of expertise.

Berners-Lee said he believed the technology that is now a novelty to many people will be taken for granted in a few years. And he is working toward that end.

British-born and educated, the soft-spoken programmer left CERN a year ago to join the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which helped form a consortium of more than 90 companies and institutions to fund the development of technical standards for the Web.

The consortium's members are also

dealing with many of the issues that reflect the public's anxiety about on-line communication — like security, intellectual property protection, free speech, anonymity and authenticity. They're working on the Web of the future.

The group is expected to come up with innovations to help rate Web content the way that movies are and to allow users to do more things on a Web page besides reading it and jumping to another.

Many members of the World Wide Web Consortium, especially companies like software and computer makers, see the coming changes as a way to make money quickly.

"We have short-term pressures from companies that need to get products out to market very rapidly, in a ridiculously short time scale when compared historically," Berners-Lee said.

"And at the same time ... we have to be aware that we're doing something that has got a lot of long-term implications. So when we hold a workshop, we've got a tremendous number of ideas that we're trying to balance."

One sign of the Web's growing importance is that more than 3,000 people are expected at the fourth conference for standards development here next month. That's compared to 300 at the first gathering, held early last year.

The Web represents a major step toward getting information anytime and anywhere, the oft-discussed promise of computers and communications.

But for all of its sophisticated technology, the Web is still in its youth, the medieval part of the dream, said Michael Dertouzos, director of the MIT Laboratory for Computer Science, where Berners-Lee now works.

"Between the steam engine and the

jet engine, there were 230 years," Dertouzos said. "Let's be patient. Between the start of computing and today, there's been 35 years, depending on your definitions. We've got 170 to go. We're just about to discover internal combustion."

What remains constant is the main idea behind the Web — that computer-accessed information can easily be associated or linked to other information regardless of where that other information is.

"In many ways, the scale of the Web hasn't changed," Berners-Lee said. "The fact that there are millions of people instead of thousands of people doesn't change it very much more than the fact that there were thousands instead of three."

The story of the Web began in the early 1980s, when Berners-Lee created a simple program to help him keep track of other people and projects at CERN. It relied on hypertext, highlighted words that doubled as a command to a path to related information.

The big step came years later, when Berners-Lee had encouraged many colleagues to use his program. The hypertext was combined with a communications network, which meant the extra information didn't have to be on the same computer as the original.

Over the past two years, it has seemed that the power of the Web appears to have been grabbed by corporate marketers and creative college students. But more companies are realizing the data-linking concept can help them change their internal computer systems. They are finding it frees them from forcing workers to act in a way that is dictated by a computer's limitations.

"The reason the Web works is it doesn't have indications about how we structure ourselves," Berners-Lee said. "Every time you first make a sys-

tem and build an organization around it, you're constraining the organization. The organization may not be able to move. If you use hypertext, the organization can change."

He said he is eager for the Web to evolve in a way that allows people to have much more direct interaction with it. Web pages can be designed with an ordinary word processor that has an extra feature, often available for free, for writing the hypertext, or HTML, commands.

But the next step are pages that can be annotated by people who are reading them and shared within a group, similar to the way that Lotus Notes and other groupware programs work.

"We're looking for a time when we have common data that groups of people can play with together and come to a group understanding or group knowledge," Berners-Lee said. "That was part of the original vision that we've been a little distracted from."

Other goals include placing an ingredient into Web content that permits a rating symbol. The Web Consortium won't do the rating. They are just trying to make it possible for a Web site developer or a third-party rating agency to declare whether material is proper for all or should be designated for a limited audience.

A step beyond that is to make Web pages capable of being sorted by a computer, meaning they would become machine readable. One use for that capability would be if co-workers were holding an electronic discussion about a project, including hypertext links to supporting materials. A manager could ask the computer to map out the discussion and see how it developed, where the sticking points were and who worked best with whom, Berners-Lee said.

"That would have tremendous value, particularly with global reach."

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# K-State ambassadors candidates



Burgess

**Mike Burgess is a sophomore in public relations.**

K-State is making cat-tracks as it prepares for the 21st century. And with every step it makes, I want to be there to represent the student body.

I would like to serve as ambassador because I love K-State and enjoy working with people.

It would be an honor to share my experiences and all of the great things about K-State with prospective students and alumni.

As a student-athlete on the track team, a public relations major and a Public Relations Student Society of America member, I have traveled to other universities and seen what they have to offer. There is no comparison. The outgoing people of K-State make the difference.

K-State has a very competitive, yet supportive, atmosphere. We have a great tradition, and we are taking steps to prepare for all of the changes taking place in the world today.

Purple pride is what sets K-State apart and what will carry its greatness into the future.



Urbanek

**Matt Urbanek is a junior in economics.**

Pride.

That is why I want to be a K-State ambassador. Ever since I was a child and attended basketball games in Ahearn Field House, I was aware of the overwhelming sense of pride students have. However, I never dreamed that becoming a student at K-State would expose me to so many wonderful friendships and experiences. As a K-State ambassador, this is the message that I want to relay to potential K-State students. Those students represent the future of this great University, and if I can give them just a small taste of K-State through my experiences, I think it would sway them to Manhattan.

The purple wave of pride does not end at graduation. I see many parents bring their children to K-State football and basketball games, much like my parents did. If it were not for such caring alumni, we would not have many of the athletics or academic facilities available to us today. Part of their pride stems directly from the accomplishments of everyday student activities, and I want to inform alumni of those numerous achievements.



Graff

**Jennifer Graff is a junior in agricultural economics.**

There is a feeling, a sense of pride, that circulates among all who call themselves "Wildcats." This spirit is catching, and at some time will touch all of us on this campus. We have carried on a great tradition of excellence at this University through the years of the Big 8. From academics to athletics, we have become the pulse of the Midwest.

If given the opportunity to be an ambassador for K-State, I will maintain and enrich the relationship between the students and the outside community by upholding the traditions of the past while ensuring progress for the future.



Fisher

**Renee Fisher is junior in public relations.**

P is for the PEOPLE who bring the character to our campus.

U stands for the UNEQUALED honors our University claims.

R screams ROAR! as Cats' pride ignites.

P is for PRESTIGIOUS scholars and athletes — part of our KSU tradition.

L is for the LOYALTY that we will always have for our school.

E is for ENTHUSIASM as fans now crowd the stands.

From the first time I visited Manhattan, I knew this should be my collegiate home. With a rich history, friendly students and an optimistic future, K-State was the only choice for me.

As an outstanding institution for higher education, K-State's energy, enthusiasm and excellence will continue for years to come. For this reason, I would be honored to receive the opportunity to represent our school as an ambassador. By promoting K-State's tradition with pride, I would dedicate myself to the position.

Serving as an ambassador is not just a responsibility, it is a privilege. The advancement of our University is an obligation I would not take lightly. With enthusiasm as untamed as a Wildcat, I continue to be loyal to the purple and white as well as dedicated to you, the students. Good luck with the rest of Homecoming.



Tanner

**Mariah Tanner is a junior in consumer and family economics.**

From the Sand Hills of western Kansas to the capital, people need to know what a top position K-State has in the Big 8, nation and world. In the past, we have achieved many marks of excellence through academic programs, athletics and great people from a variety of backgrounds. Through different experiences in many areas on campus, I have gotten to know this spirit of success. As ambassador, I will carry this professional excellence into my job.

K-State offers an opportunity for students to achieve their dreams. We must continue to invite top students to K-State to achieve their potential academically and to contribute to student life. Alumni support is needed not only financially, but also morally to keep traditions alive.

By maintaining strong leadership among students and alumni, we are successful. I have witnessed generations of K-Staters pursuing rewarding lives in my family and community. This gives me an unbeatable amount of pride with which to represent K-State. Of course, the real excitement comes in representing the many students I have met through numerous activities and classes.

The new K-State Ambassadors will be announced during the halftime of the University of Oklahoma vs. K-State football game.

Voting takes place Wednesday through Friday in the K-State Student Union.

The ambassadors represent the K-State student body at official University and alumni events during the next year.



## Halloween is the busiest time of year for Chicago-based skeleton company

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Marshall Cordell can call up the names of his skeleton crew with ease: Petite Pete, Tiny Tim, Mr. Thrifty and Max.

They don't make any bones about working, though, because their normal duties consist merely of hanging around and looking scary.

Cordell's company, Anatomical

Chart Co., sells more than 30,000 skeletons a year. They're mostly plastic, but he does sell about 300 real ones — all named Max. His customers include Hollywood studios, police departments and even a Caribbean resort looking to startle scuba divers.

But Halloween — with the parties and haunted houses that require fake frights — is the backbone of Cordell's business.

"Halloween without skeletons is like Christmas without Santa Claus," Cordell said Monday.

Cordell, 48, bought Anatomical Chart in 1970, when the company made only charts for medical schools. The company, based in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, expanded to become a retailer of novelty gag and scare items, such as real-looking severed limbs and brain- and heart-shaped gelatin molds.

Skeletons still support the business, however. Eight-inch plastic skeletons (Petite Petes) sell for about \$9. Six-foot sets of real bones are imported

from prisons and nursing homes in France and sell for about \$2,300.

Selling bones has given Cordell enough ghoulish moments for several Halloweens.

Once, a customer placed a skeleton bought from Cordell in the trunk of a car and set the car on fire.

Cordell had to reassure police officers who found the charred bones and a box from Anatomical Chart that the blaze was probably an ill-inspired prank.

"I feel normal around Halloween," he said. "It's like Halloween every day of the year around here."

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**Everyday Two-fers**

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2 - COKES with ice

**\$8.45**

**Everyday Three-fers**

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at Rowdy Trouty's

INTRODUCING

**BROWN BAG 40'S**

NEW 40 OZ. OF BROWN BAG BREW

TUNES BY KIDJ • 50¢ JELL-O SHOTS

Don't miss Ted Oliver

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Rowdy Trouty's in Aggieville 776-2424

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NOV. 1-5

50% OFF ALL HALLOWEEN COSTUMES AND DECORATIONS

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Be a part of our four-week educational group for premarital couples. Explore these and other issues that today's couples face.

7 - 8:30 p.m. Mondays  
Nov. 6, 13, 27, and Dec. 4  
No Group November 20

Fee: \$20 per couple  
Location: KSU Family Center

Facilitators: Jimmy Seibold & Lauren Maggi

Sponsored by KSU Family Center  
Preregistration required, call 532-6984

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**Varney's**

BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE  
"We Give You Our Best"

Nov. 1 & 2  
12 - 5 p.m.

JOSTENS



► Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" will show at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Based loosely on Sid Caesar's classic 1950s TV comedies, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is an inside look at the small group of comedy writers who helped keep TV's funniest show funny. Tickets range from \$10-15 for students and \$20-30 for the general public. For the best available seats, call 532-6428.

► "Europa, Europa" will be shown Thursday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. It is not rated.



# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY november 1, 1995 • 11

## COLLEGE BOWL '95

The annual College Bowl will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 11 and 12. The question-and-answer game of general knowledge and quick recall has drama and excitement, and a shot to go from the campus tournament to the national championships. The game covers every conceivable topic, such as history, literature, science, religion and sports. Teams consist of four people, and the entry fee is \$25. Sign up in the Union Program Council office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

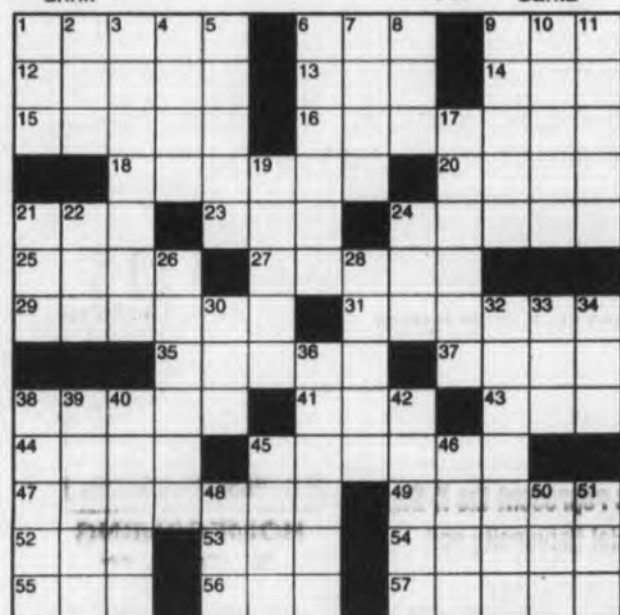
1 Decorator's concern  
6 Little rascal  
9 Bill  
12 Where the action is  
13 Low sound  
14 Washing-ton's bill  
15 Tabitha of MTV  
16 Wall  
18 Get back  
20 Wings  
21 —alai  
23 U-boat  
24 Ward off  
25 "Gotcha"  
27 Region of India  
29 1964 Hitchcock movie  
31 Harpooned  
35 HHS Secretary Shalala  
37 Mentor  
38 Gives a hoot  
41 Pal in Paris  
43 Erstwhile garment  
44 Neighbor-hood  
45 Stimulating drink

**DOWN**

1 Bell and Barker  
2 Plata's partner  
3 Skye, e.g.  
4 Arrow  
5 Venom  
6 Tope  
7 Haunted-house noise  
8 "—favor, señor"  
9 Transpar-ent linen  
10 Lend — (listen)  
11 Artsy cohort  
17 Delirious  
19 Isherwood  
22 Botanist  
23 Gray  
24 "Caught ya!"  
26 Make beloved  
28 He has friends in high places  
30 Large moths  
32 Ives' cohort  
33 Mound datum  
34 Excavated  
36 AA, to a shoe salesper-son  
38 Made corvine noises  
39 Scent  
40 It's the same old story  
42 With aloofness  
45 Part of N.B.  
46 Silkworm  
48 "—the Walrus"  
50 Normal: abbr.  
51 Outcries from Santa

**Solution time: 26 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
10-27



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

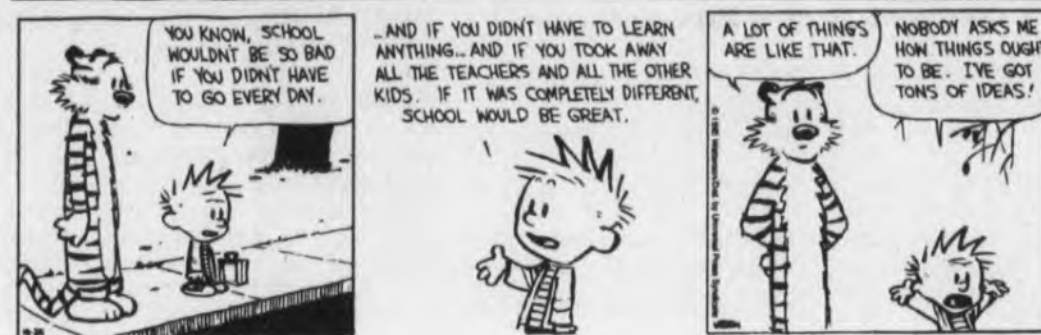
## CRYPTOQUIP

C P I M L X E M X M F L  
N M P L R G Z I X N Z G C I  
A U X Z F X E Z V Z N N Z  
A U X E Z V G M R N  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR GRIPING, BEHIND-SCHEDULE TAILOR BEGAN TO COME APART AT THE SEAMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals W

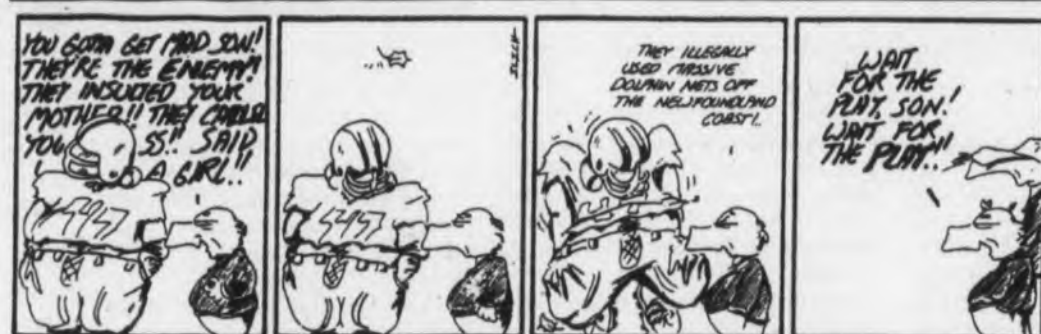
## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Costumed kids run crime racket in Manhattan

I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it any more.

I'm about fed up with juvenile crime in this country. Even little Manhattan isn't exempt from pre-adult lawlessness.

Tuesday night, Manhattan was rocked by a crime wave. Maybe you weren't aware of it, but it's about time someone spoke up. I guess I will.

This didn't happen to me, but it did happen to many of my neighbors. What was going on amounted to nothing more than extortion and racketeering by children.

Here is their modus operandi: The children went from house to house in the most garish, gory disguises demanding to be given things under the threat of vandalism. The disguises are no doubt meant to try to intimidate people and as conceal identity, not unlike the antagonists in the movie "Point Break."

These kids, ranging from toddlers to young teen-agers, had a kind of code phrase to let you know what they were after. They would knock on the doors of their neighbors and yell, in the most piercing voices they could muster, the phrase "trick-or-treat."

Or so I'm told. This "trick-or-treat" phrase is as clear an attempt at extortion as any tried by the likes of John Gotti. This phrase means that these extortionist children were demanding a "treat" (often in the form of candy) and if they didn't get said "treat" they would perform a "trick." These were not magic tricks they were offering, but criminal acts of vandalism. The children were essentially demanding that residents give them candy or risk vandalism of their property.

Can you believe a community like as Manhattan's would put up with such depravity? One must wonder: Where were the parents of these children while they were racketeering their neighbors?

You might be shocked to learn many of these parents were helping their children commit the crimes.

Indeed, I am told that some of the younger racketeers (so-called "trick-or-treaters") were accompanied by their parents.

Perhaps this extortion is actually the work of candy-hungry adults who put their children up to do their dirty work. After all, if their children get arrested for vandalism or racketeering, they'll face only a slap on the wrist. Adults undoubtedly would be fined or jailed for such gangster activity.

Maybe it's time to throw the book at these little trick-or-treaters. Maybe it's time the Justice Department got into the picture.

The Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act may apply here. This federal statute seeks to make it easier for extortionists to be put behind bars. RICO might just put some of these school-aged racketeers out of commission.

Someone ought to call up Attorney General Janet Reno at the Department of Justice and let her know small-town America can no longer be victimized by juvenile racketeers who come out on a Satanic holiday to extort candy from their neighbors.

It's our community. Let's take it back, folks.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

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**65**

**UPC**

promotions • kaleidoscope • feature films  
electic entertainment • special events  
issues & ideas • travel • arts

**Mary Meadows**  
Speaking on the  
paintings of  
**Alfredo Arreguin**  
Thursday, November 2  
Lecture: 8:00 p.m.  
Union 212  
Reception: 9:00 p.m.  
Union Art Gallery

K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

**Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571**

**CPR AND FIRST AID TRAINING**

Student Union 213  
CPR: Saturday, Nov. 11, 12:30-4:30  
FIRST AID: Sunday, Nov. 12, 12:30-3:30  
Participants' Meeting: Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Union 203  
Receive American Red Cross Certification  
Sign up in the UPC Office  
3rd Floor Union  
K-State Student Union  
UPC Outdoor Rec Committee

**ALPHA PHI ALPHA NEAK FRASY'95 STEP SHOW**

FEATURING: **SOUL FOR REAL**

Saturday, Nov. 4  
7:30 p.m.  
Bramlage Coliseum  
Sponsored by  
UPC Multicultural

**COLLEGE BOWL**

Saturday, Nov. 11  
Sunday, Nov. 12

Sign up in the  
UPC Office  
3rd Floor  
Student Union  
K-State Student Union  
UPC Indoor & Snow Committee

**BOBBY SEALE**

Co-founder and  
Former Chairman of the  
Black Panthers

**Wednesday, November 15**  
7:00 p.m.  
**Forum Hall**  
Student Union

Cosponsored by Bluekey  
National Honor Fraternity  
K-State Student Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

**TREASURES of the CZARS**

Saturday, November 11  
Topeka, KS

\$15 including ticket  
and transportation

Sign up in the UPC Office  
3rd Floor Student Union

K-State Student Union  
UPC Travel Committee



## VIDEO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grates real-time video of all remote users, full duplex audio, meaning that everyone can hear and speak at the same time, and applications sharing.

Application sharing allows charts, photos, illustrations and text to be viewed by all users simultaneously. It also allows for the sharing of programs and file transfers.

Two additional features are found with desktop videoconferencing. The whiteboard, which functions like a traditional classroom blackboard, allows users to write and draw simultaneously. The message board allows students to send questions directly to the instructor.

Because two or more users can work on the same spreadsheet or document, people in different locations can easily collaborate on a project, Biles said.

The added dimension of real-time video is an important aspect of videoconferencing.

"One thing I like about it is that students maintain eye and body-lan-

guage contact with the instructor this way," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

She said desktop videoconferencing might eventually be used on campus to bring students classes that otherwise would not be available. In a large classroom, a projection screen will replace the computer monitor.

The connection between computers is made through a conventional telephone call using a more cost-effective phone line called Integrated Services Digital Network.

Once TELENET moves from its leased phone lines to ISDN, all calls made within an area code in Kansas will be local calls. This should save TELENET about \$50,000 a year in phone bills.

Funds for the equipment and connectivity of the system have come from the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, some host sites, including 13 community colleges and all the regents schools, a grant from the Rural Utility Service and a grant from the Kansas Criminal Justice Anti-Drug program, said Sue Maes, a member of the K-State Technology

Task Force.

"The purpose of the grant is to deliver professional continuing-education courses and seminars to employees of local police and sheriff departments from the police training academy near Hutchinson," Biles said.

The cost of a desktop videoconferencing unit is about \$3,000 for the computer and \$3,000 for the additional hardware and software.

The classes will be operated out of the regular TELENET budget, but the lower telephone bills will save money, Biles said.

Dennis Franz, director of curriculum and development for the Department of Defense and National Science Foundation grants being implemented at K-State-Salina, said no one else is really using this technology in education right now, and it needs curriculum designed to make the applications fit.

"Through the grants, we have put together a curriculum development team," he said. "They will be contracted with to develop and design an instructional technology that matches this technology."

## Body

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Greek Affairs prohibits members of the varsity cheerleading squad and Classy Cats to compete in body building.

"Basically, there were a bunch of people who had never done any of this before, so we had to start from scratch," Tijerina said. "We had to start with the basics, like walking with their hands down and holding the girls up."

Tijerina said this year's competition would be a lot more exciting than some of the years past.

This year is a new turnover year because most of the participants are younger, have never done it before and create a lot more excitement, she said.

Because danger is involved with some of the body building stunts, some rules and regulations have been set up by Greek Affairs for the benefit of those involved.

"We have a height restriction of the height of two average people," Kori Keeton, junior in political science and Homecoming coordinator for Greek Affairs, said. "There is also a maximum of 25 people on the mat at one time."

Team members must also remain in constant contact with another team member. This ensures that no dangerous flips or throws occur during the competition.

Teams are also encouraged not to dog pile or rush the judges, and spotters are also required during the routines.

"There are four criteria that we use and all are equally weighted," said Matt Urbanek, junior in economics and vice president of External Affairs.

"First, they are judged on the effective use of body movement. Then, they are judged on their enthusiasm and creation of spirit. They are also judged on their utilization of the five-minute time limit and their skill and execution of the routine."

Another requirement for anyone watching or participating in Thursday night's competition is an effort to help the community.

Each person attending or participating is asked to bring on canned food or one non-perishable food item, Urbanek said. The food will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We want to show the students that we are proud of everything that's happening at K-State," Urbanek said. "It's good to show the importance of community relations and we're looking for escalated participation."

Body building preliminary rounds are set to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ahearn.

The top five teams will be chosen by a panel of three judges to compete in the finals, which will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at Wagner Field, followed by a bonfire and pant-the-chant. During the finals competition, a panel of three different judges will choose the top team.

## Theft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Terry said the co-op can still function, but it is not going to be able to fill classes because of the machines that are down, said Terry.

The Department of Communications is trying to repair the computers with the missing parts. Terry is unsure when it will be able to replace the laptops.

"On the notebook computer, we'll just have to wait and see where funds will come from," said Terry.

## Spirit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coming spirit is needed to show support for the athletic events.

"I think Homecoming is important. There is a lot of tradition. But I work and don't have the time," Rocco Demarino, sophomore in history, said. "Players need to know how much the students support them."

Students might enjoy the live, high spirit events of body building and pant-the-chant, but others, including faculty, like the creativity of the spirit

banners and yard art.

"The banners that are put in the Union always have some new and creative things. I look forward to seeing what will be put up this year," said Robin Loader, Information Systems Coordinator for the Union Bookstore.

As the end of the week nears, excitement continues to rise as students involved show their spirit.

"Months and months of work has gone into this, and we'll be seeing that all come together when the groups compete to see who has the most Homecoming spirit," Urbanek said.

## Canada

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Though most of Canada welcomed the outcome of Monday's vote, Quebec was uneasy. Montreal police reported 40 arrests after supporters of the rival sides brawled, and a homemade bomb was found at offices of the federalist Liberal Party. No one was seriously injured in the street fighting, police said.

There was little celebration in the federal capital, Ottawa, where Chretien met with his Cabinet to discuss the impact of Monday's referendum.

The federalists' narrow victory kept Canada intact but drove home the message that Quebecers, and many other Canadians, want big changes in the federal system.

## Shuttle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., that his experiment demonstrated that tiny dust particles behave the same way in space as they do closer to Earth.

He said the particles clump together because of static electricity and form chains.

In an atmosphere like Earth's, these chains and bigger clumps fall to the ground.

NASA said this could affect how long clouds of dust would linger in the atmosphere after a big volcanic eruption or a catastrophic meteor strike, like the

one theorized to have been involved in the extinction of dinosaurs.

"The more we know about the behavior of these clouds, the better prepared we might be to deal with them," Marshall said.

NASA said the same process could be involved when dust particles begin clumping together in space to begin the process of forming stars and planets.

Columbia's astronauts spent their 11th day in space completing Marshall's experiment and conducting more fluid and crystal studies.

The 16-day mission ends Sunday.

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**Taco Dinner \$2.05** (reg. \$2.75)  
Good through 11-4-95  
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November dates open as well.  
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2) 2 Sand Volleyball Courts (with night lighting)  
3) Softball Field  
4) Full Kitchen and BBQ Facilities  
5) Built in Bar  
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For Event Info Call:  
(913) 537-6268 or (913) 494-2707

**25**  
**McCain**  
PERFORMANCE SERIES

**LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR**

Thursday, November 2, 8 p.m.

Neil Simon's latest hit comedy goes behind-the-scenes during the Golden Age of television. Ernie Sabella (the voice of Pumbaa in Disney's *The Lion King*) and Ron Orbach (*Clueless*, *Sibling Rivalry*) stars in the show *USA Today* guarantees will leave your belly sore from laughing.

Pub/Fac \$30, \$25, \$20 Sr. Cit \$28, 23, 18 Stu/Child \$15, \$12.50, \$10

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.

Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets.

Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

Kansas State Bank in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

\* Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

\* Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

## Are you at risk for diabetes? Could you already have diabetes and not know it? Take the Test. Know the Score.

Write in the points next to each statement that is *true* for you. If a statement is *not true* for you, put a zero. Then add up your total score.

- I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis:
    - excessive thirst Yes 3
    - frequent urination Yes 3
    - extreme fatigue Yes 1
    - unexplained weight loss Yes 3
    - blurry vision from time to time Yes 2
  - I am over 30 years old. Yes 1
  - My weight is equal to or above that listed in the chart. Yes 2
  - I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing over 9 lbs. at birth. Yes 2
  - I am of Native American Indian descent. Yes 1
  - I am of Hispanic or Black descent. Yes 1
  - I have a parent with diabetes. Yes 1
  - I have a brother or sister with diabetes. Yes 2
- Total** \_\_\_\_\_

### Scoring 3-5 points:

If you scored 3-5 points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes. But don't just forget about it. Especially if you're over 40, overweight, or of Black, Hispanic, or Native American Indian descent.

### What to do about it:

Be sure you know the symptoms of diabetes. If you experience any of them, contact your doctor for further testing.

### Scoring over 5 points:

If you scored over 5 points, you may be at high risk for diabetes. You even may already have diabetes.

### What to do about it:

See your doctor promptly. Find out if you have diabetes. Even if you don't have diabetes, know the symptoms. If you experience any of them in the future, you should see your doctor immediately.

The American Diabetes Association urges all pregnant women to be tested for diabetes between the 24th-28th weeks of pregnancy.

This test is meant to educate and make you aware of the serious risks of diabetes. Only a medical doctor can determine if you do have diabetes.

Copyright © 1991 by the American Diabetes Association

Weight Chart (shows 20% over maximum weights)			
Height (without shoes)		Weight in Pounds (without clothing)	
		Women	Men
Feet	Inches		
4	9	127	
4	10	131	
4	11	134	
5	0	138	
5	1	142	146
5	2	146	151
5	3	151	155
5	4	157	158
5	5	162	163
5	6	167	168
5	7	172	174
5	8	176	179
5	9	181	184
5	10	186	190
5	11	196	
6	0	202	
6	1	208	
6	2	214	
6	3	220	

These charts show weights that are 20% heavier than the maximum recommended for both men and women with a medium frame. If your weight is at or above the amount listed for your height, you may be at risk for developing diabetes.

**November is National Diabetes Month and this information was brought to you as a community service by Partners in Care, Memorial Hospital's Diabetes Education Program. Call 587-4275.**

**MEMORIAL**  
HOSPITAL

Yesterday's values, tomorrow's technology ♦ Sunset and Claflin ♦ Manhattan ♦ 913-776-3300



# Classifieds

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.60  
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word  
(consecutive day)

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with the Collegian. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

## HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the day you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 5 p.m. on Friday. Ads placed after the deadline will not be published.

## FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

## CANCELLATIONS

If you call your ad before you have placed it, we will refund you for the unexpired days. You must call on Friday before the deadline to be published.

## CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**GET THE WORD OUT**  
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



**K-STATE UNION**  
**KEDZIE HALL**  
**ROOM 103**

**PARKING**  
**SOUTH OF THE UNION**

**PHONE** 532-6555  
**OR WRITE** COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
K-State Collegian  
Kedzie Hall 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**  
**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**8 a.m.-5 p.m.**  
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD 010

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT** Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

**FEMALE EXOTIC DANCERS**, Tues.-Sat., 8:30-11:30, bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY!** So why are we giving out presents? Check us out on DB92, 91.9 FM.

### 020

### Lost and Found

**BASSET HOUND**, full grown, neuter, very good natured. Found on highway between Randolph and Waterville, (913)562-2777.

**FOUND: FEMALE** black, cat on 11th & Blue night. Wednesday night. Please call 776-5845 to identify.

**LOST CAT**, North Manhattan Ave. area. Female tabby/gold undercoat/medium hair. Red knit collar with gold tag. Please call 532-9073. Reward.

**LOST WOMEN'S** gold watch on Tuesday, October 24, probably at the Rec Center (parking lot). Sentimental value. Reward. 537-8322.

### 050

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A** extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7567, 539-7561.

**ADD A** splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-**bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BED-**room apartment. Water, trash paid. nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**EXTRA CLEAN!** Two-bedroom with washer/dryer hookups. Located between campus and

downtown, \$385. Call 539-2356.

**NEGOTIABLE TERMS!** Walk to KSU. Nice one-bedroom for second semester. Call Marlene Irvine: 539-2356.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, 3345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball, 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**PETS ALLOWED**. One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5391.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE**. Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now, \$600/month, 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU** and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild, \$400-\$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse, 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**VERY NICE** two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Will trade babysitting for rent. 776-2317.

### For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**BRICK HOME**, spacious, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard. Close to campus, 539-1177.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TWO** and one-half bath \$600 per month plus deposit. 776-4808. 2503 Candicrest Circle. No pets.

**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house. 1507 Denison. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** very near KSU. \$495/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, carpet. No pets. 537-0685.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU** campus. 1855 Platt, \$400. Water and trash paid. Call 776-3804.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed as soon as possible. Spacious, furnished, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block off campus. \$255 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-5085.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester for two-bedroom apartment in Park Place. \$230 plus KPL and cable. 776-1582.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for Spring semester. One room available in completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0800.

**MALE FEMALE** own room and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month, two houses from campus. For details, call

776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**START NOVEMBER 1**, across from Ahearn, \$190/month, utilities paid, own bedroom, have two cats. James at 539-2893 or 532-0704.

### 150 Sublease

**SUBLEASE NICE** two-bedroom apartment, central heat and air, swimming pool, lease ends July 31. \$430/month. 565-0154.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available Jan. 1. 539-4957.

**TWO-BEDROOM** for sublease Jan. 1. One block from campus. Large kitchen, fireplace. Nice. 537-0543.

### 155 Stable/Pasture

**HORSE FACILITY** with large outdoor arena, 10X15 stalls, daily turnout, etc. Has limited openings for stall and pasture board, as well as hunt seat lessons for all riding levels. 537-0780 or 537-3062.

### 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

### 210 Resume/Typing

**A PERFECT** resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

### Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 310 Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance** 4514 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0066.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income** potential. Reading books. Toll Free

### 255 Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57682.

**HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

### 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

**WANTED** 100 students, lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results \$35 cost. (800)579-1634.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS**. Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

**BODYBUILDERS WANTED!** New products, all natural, gain 5-10 lbs. of muscle in one month. Call 587-8736 for details.

**C++ COMPUTER Programmer**. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time computer programmer with experience in C++ and graphical user interfaces. The Programmer in this position will work in both the Windows and Macintosh operating systems and will need to use numerical methods to solve complex sets of equations. The application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of executable code and source code which have been complete in other projects. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN**: part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING**. Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)534-0468 ext.C57682.

**DANCERS WANTED**. Must be 18 or over. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply in person after 6 p.m. Malibu Club, 604

N. Washington St. Junction City, KS 66441.

**FAST FUNDRAISER**—raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HAIR EXPERTS** Design Team requests models for the following dates: Nov. 9, 15, 16, 22, 29, from 10a.m. to 12 noon. If interested please call 776-4455.

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY** Housing & Dining Services. Help wanted—Student painters for new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**MULTIMEDIA PROGRAMMER**. The KSU Physics Education Research Group at KSU seeks a part-time multimedia programmer with experience in programming Macromedia Director and/or Asymetrix Toolbook. He/she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using Director, Toolbook, and other similar authoring environments. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of previous work in multimedia and hypertext environments. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn enough money to put yourself through college while experiencing another area of the country. Nannies are in great demand, so call today for more information and a free brochure (800)574-8889.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING**—Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext.N57682.

**POSITION OPENING** at KMAN/ K-Rock and 8104.7 radio. Would be aiding sales staff, organizing promotions, and other office work. Marketing or advertising major preferred. E.O.E. Position will be full or part-time, depending on the person. Contact: Serena at (913)776-1350 or send resume to: Attention: Serena, Manhattan Broadcasting, P.O. Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**VARNY'S BOOK STORE** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Col-

(800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**—Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**AUDIO JUNCTION** needs part-time sales help. Evenings and weekends. Experience preferred, knowledge of audio and video mandatory. Apply at Audio Junction 307 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan, 587-4646.

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# Recreational Services

This is a paid advertisement

# Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

November 1995

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

## Pool Action

**Aqua Aerobics** is gaining in popularity. The evening sessions of **Wildcat Waterworks** are being moved to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to accommodate the interest. Participants experience support and buoyancy in the water which decrease exercise impact to joints and the spine. However, exercise intensity is increased from water resistance. Certified aquatic exercise instructors combine aerobic and toning exercise for a well-rounded workout. You do not need to be a swimmer or get your hair wet for this unique type of aerobic exercise.

Wednesday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. is this month's **Stroke Mechanics Workshop**. If you would like help with your swimming strokes, sign up at the Natatorium.

Sunday and Wednesday evenings throughout November, the 6-lane pool will be used for **Intramural Inner Tube Water Polo**. The 8-lane pool and diving well will be open for recreational swimming.

NOTE: The pools will be closed Thursday through Saturday, November 23, 24 and 25.

### WILDCAT WATERWORKS

Aqua Aerobics Deep Water Jogging  
Mon/Tue/Thu Wednesday  
11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. 11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.

The new 1/8 mile elevated **TRACK** at the Recreation Complex is **OPEN**. Come ✓ it out.

### Nutrition Notes

"Fig bars contain twice as much fiber and less than half the fat calories of most cookies. Still, they are high in sugar and calories, so save them for occasional treats." The *Wellness Encyclopedia* from the editors of the University of California, Berkeley, *Wellness Letter*.



## My favorite workout



Amy Shay, senior in elementary education, has been using the Recreation Complex since coming to Kansas State. Amy participates

in the aerobic sessions, in addition to running approximately four miles per day. Her favorite type of aerobic session is the step aerobics. "The high and low impact provides a challenging workout," she said. Working out provides a stress reliever and opportunity to evaluate things for Amy. She enjoys the numerous sessions available, the new aerobic room and expanded facility. "With a nicer facility, it makes it more fun and enjoyable to work out," she concluded.



## Sit Back and Enjoy the Ride!!

As part of our expanded weight and fit area, we now have 26 recumbent bikes from four different companies. Presently we have six StairMaster Spinnakers, eight Cybex Semis, eight Lifecycle 9500R, and four CyclePlus recumbents. The Spinnaker Semi, and 9500R are classic recumbent style bikes. They each operate a little differently, however, they all tend to be more comfortable with the feel of actual bike riding. The design of the recumbent bike is to allow you to achieve greater aerobic conditioning with less quadricep fatigue and reduce stress on the knees. The CyclePlus includes upper body conditioning by involving the arms as well as the legs. Stop by and try a recumbent. It is one of the most popular cardiovascular machines in the fitness industry.



## \$ Spring '96 \$ JOB OPENINGS

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student enrolled in a minimum of one credit hour during the Spring semester. Graduate assistants are not eligible for employment.

- assistant building supervisors
- weight/fitness area supervisors

Application forms available in the Recreational Services office.

## Working It Out

"You CAN do it! It's time again for the **Wildcat Workout** annual canned food drive and Thanksgiving exercise sessions. You CAN Workout for you and you CAN make a difference for local families this Thanksgiving. Donations of canned food will be collected for the Flint Hills Breadbasket at all exercise sessions Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21. Exercise and have a CAN-do attitude.

Call Rec check at 532-6000 for days and times exercise sessions are offered.

NOTE: There will be no exercise sessions Thursday - Sunday November 23-26.

## Who's Who at Recreational Services



**Jason Hickson**, senior in marketing from Goodland, Kansas, has been employed as a building supervisor for a year and a half. "From my experience at the Recreation Complex, I've learned to handle a variety of customers," he said. What he enjoys most about working at the Recreation Complex is the friendly atmosphere and meeting new people. Upon graduation Jason would like to be a sales representative for a corporation which manufactures and sells fitness equipment.

**Quentin Hurst**, native of Topeka, Kansas, has been employed in a computer support position for two and a half years. Hurst, senior in accounting, has gained experience in project management through his employment at Recreational Services. "I enjoy the responsibility and freedom given to me, plus I've gained on-the-job experience," he said. Aside from work, Quentin enjoys fishing, watching "CHIPS" reruns and ESPN. Following graduation in December, he will begin employment with Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm in Kansas City. Quentin and his fiancée are also planning a January wedding.



## INTRAMURAL MANIA

### NOVEMBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
2	Entry Deadline: Bowling	5 p.m.	Recreational Services office
5 & 12	Bowling Tournament	-----	Union Bowling Center
10	Entry Deadline: Sports Trivia Contest	5 p.m.	Recreational Services office
16	Sports Trivia Contest	7 p.m.	Recreation Complex
30	Entry Deadline: 3 Point Shootout	5 p.m.	Recreational Services office

## Sports Trivia Contest

Do you know the answer to this question?

WHAT PLAYER LED THE ROYALS IN HITS IN 1995?

The third annual INTRAMURAL SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST will be held Thursday, November 16 at the Recreation Complex. Participants will take a 60 question test in the preliminary round. Four categories of sports will be covered on the test: Football, Basketball, Baseball and Miscellaneous. The top eight participants will advance to the final head to head tournament. If you are a trivia expert or a sports buff-this contest is FOR YOU!!!

(answer: Tom Goodwin)

## Fitness Facts

The University of California, Berkeley, *Wellness Encyclopedia* suggests eight basic tips that can protect you from injury and make exercise itself more enjoyable:

1. Don't overdo it.
2. "No pain, no gain" is a myth.
3. Use adequate footwear.
4. Control your movements if you can't slow down.
5. Watch your form and posture, keep your back aligned.
6. Don't bounce while stretching.
7. Avoid high impact aerobics
8. Warm up and cool down.



## Free Blood Pressure Checks

- by Lafene Health Center
- Tuesday, Nov. 28
- 5-7 p.m.
- Recreation Complex

## Congratulations

to **Cathy Herzon** for winning the three month facility use card donated by Recreational Services at the KSU Employee Benefits Fair.



### CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The track, east gym, upper racquetball courts, and two squash courts opened for use in October. Small items including some painting still remain. The building continues to get "high marks" from users and visitors. We hope it exceeds your expectations.

### Outdoor Rental Center

The **Outdoor Rental Center** will be **CLOSED** during the winter months. November 6 is the last day of operation this season. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice required.



### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC = Recreation Complex  
P = Pools at Natatorium

## November 1995

### RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER</b> Open Sunday-Friday 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Open Saturdays 11 a.m. - Noon After November 6, the Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the Winter. During this time, outdoor equipment rental can be arranged through the Administrative Office by calling 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.			<b>1</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Stroke Mechanics Workshop, Natatorium Pools, 8:30 pm	<b>2</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Bowling, 5pm	<b>3</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>4</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>5</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM BOWLING	<b>6</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Outdoor Rental Center Closes for Winter IM Entries Begin/ Sports Trivia Contest	<b>7</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>8</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>9</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST, Rec Complex, 7 pm	<b>10</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ Sports Trivia Contest, 5pm	<b>11</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM Veterans Day
<b>12</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM IM BOWLING	<b>13</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>14</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>15</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>16</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST, Rec Complex, 7 pm	<b>17</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>18</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>19</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>20</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>21</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Wildcat Workout/ You CAN Do It!	<b>22</b> RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM December Card Sales Begin	<b>23</b> UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY ALL FACILITIES CLOSED Happy Thanksgiving!	<b>24</b> UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>25</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SUPERCHLORINATION
<b>26</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>27</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin/ 3-Point Shootout	<b>28</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm, Rec Complex	<b>29</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>30</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/ 3-Point Shootout, 5pm	<b>FOR INFORMATION CALL</b> Rec Check ..... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ..... 532-6894 Administrative Office ..... 532-6980 (Office open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., including noon hour.)	

\*\* Pool use Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Sunday & Wednesday evenings throughout November, the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. The 8-lane pool & diving well will be available for open swim.

WORDS OF WELLNESS--

"No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

Eleanor Roosevelt



## THREE WEEKS LEFT

For weeks, the cast of "The Music Man" has been rehearsing for three hours Sunday through Thursday. For the next three weeks before the musical opens, the rehearsals will be daily, and the cast will concentrate on choreography.



Choreography



1890 TO 1990

kansas

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

THURSDAY november 2, 1995

HIGH 32 LOW 15

● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Weekend — page 8 Diversions — page 9



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Members of the Russian 27th Guards Motorized Rifle Division take a moment of silence while visiting President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grave inside the Place of Meditation at the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene Wednesday morning. The Russian guards are participating in Peacekeeper '95 and took some time off to see some of the area's historic sites before they leave on Friday.

## A PEACEKEEPING Mission

■ Russian troops visit  
Czars exhibit, Hypermart

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Russian troops, thousands of miles from home, got a flavor of Moscow in the Kansas capital during a tour of the Treasures of the Czars exhibit.

Then they got a flavor of the United States by taking a trip to Hypermart on the west edge of Topeka.

Tim Ross, co-director of the store, said they seemed impressed. "They were here for about an hour," he said. "They had never been in a building this large as far as a retail establishment. You could tell by the looks on their faces."

Others who did not go to Topeka visited the Eisenhower Presidential Library in Abilene instead.

It was the next-to-last day of the historic joint training exercise with both Russian and American troops, the first such exercise on U.S. soil. Fifty-five

Russian soldiers participated.

Called Peacekeeper 95, the training exercise focused on the types of military operations that might be used to maintain peace in Bosnia. Closing ceremonies will be Thursday.

At Abilene, Russian troops toured the president's museum, taking a few moments to look at the ivory dagger presented by Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov to Eisenhower after World War II.

While Zhukov commanded Russian troops on the Eastern Front, Eisenhower was supreme Allied commander.

"I've studied Eisenhower and know his history very well," Col. Nikolai Malyshev, 44, said. "He liked Zhukov personally, and their friendship continued throughout their lives."

Also on display at the museum was an Order of Victory medal presented by the Soviet Union. Malyshev said fewer than 25 have been awarded.

In Topeka, about 80 Russian and American soldiers visited the Kansas Museum of History, then the Czars exhibit, which includes more than 270 artifacts from the Romanov Dynasty.

Many of the artifacts, which include the Cap of Monomach used to crown Peter the Great in 1682, have never been outside Russia.

The Russians had been scheduled to tour the exhibit at 2:45 p.m., but arrived at about noon and left shortly before 2 p.m. Then they went shopping.

Col. Yuri Mamchur said the tour of the Treasures of the Czars made him feel like he was in Russia.

"Our life in Russia is so eventful that sometimes you can see more in America," he said through a translator. He also said he would like to see exhibits about American history in Russia.

He said Hypermart offered the same range of goods that some stores have in Moscow.

"It's a very good shop, very big," he said. "All the choices are very great."

A couple soldiers bought microwave ovens, he said, while others bought cameras. Mostly they bought souvenirs.

"But most of them just took a good look on the inside," Mamchur said. "The prices for some goods are sometimes lower in Russia."

## ► ROBBERY

### Freshman robbed

■ Student hit from behind in Lot B-2, suffers minor injuries, fracture

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

A robbery was reported in Lot B-2 Tuesday afternoon.

Janet Bozarth, freshman in modern languages, reported the robbery at 7:41 p.m. Tuesday. The robbery occurred between 3:45 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Lot B-2 is north of Haymaker Hall and is reserved for residence hall parking.

K-State police have filed the incident as a strong-arm robbery. Sgt. Andrew Amaro said. A strong-arm robbery occurs when an assailant uses physical force rather than a weapon to steal from the victim.

"It's something we haven't had occur here for a long time," Amaro said.

The victim was struck from behind as she walked from Moore Hall to Lot B-2 Tuesday afternoon. She had a bump on the right side of her head, but there was no evidence, such as lacerations, that a weapon had been used, Amaro said.

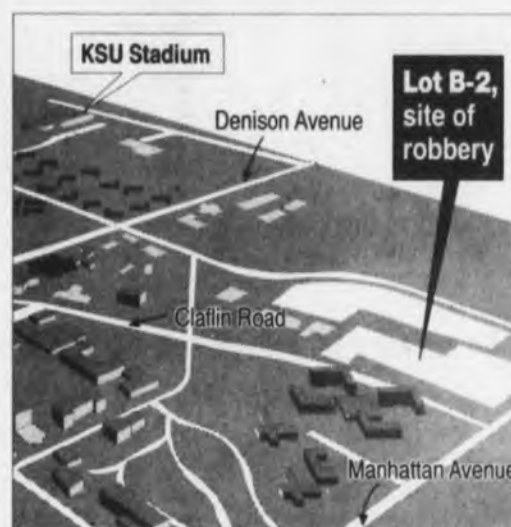
"She was hit from behind, and she saw no one," Amaro said.

She told police she remembered a sharp pain in the back of her head and then blacking out, he said.

"I was thinking about what I needed to get from Wal-Mart," she said. "It was foggy and rainy. Suddenly, I felt a sharp pain in the back of my head."

When she came to, she was lying on a grassy island in B-2.

"My head was on the concrete, and my feet were on the grass," she said. "My purse and things were in front of me."



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

When she came to, she was dizzy, her arm hurt and her head was pounding.

"I remember thinking, 'I've just gotta get help for my arm,'" she said.

The victim went back to Moore and went to Lafene Health Center at the urging of her friends. She had minor injuries, including a bump on her head, skinned palms, an injured knee and a fractured left arm, she said.

At first, she thought she had just blacked out, Amaro said.

"She really didn't realize she was the victim of a mugging," he said.

She did not discover she had been robbed until

● See ROBBERY Page 10

## Players claim innocence

■ Students will return  
to court on Monday for hearings

Dan Lowrenz  
sports editor

Preliminary hearings concluded for K-State football players Percell Gaskins, Brian Kavanagh and Nyle Wiren Tuesday. Each claimed innocence through the voice of his attorney.

Each was charged with two counts of battery and one count each of criminal trespass, criminal damage to property, conspiracy to commit battery and cruelty to animals.

"Mr. Gaskins is not guilty to each and every count," Attorney Steven Opat said.

"My client enters a plea of not guilty to all counts," Meryl Wilson, attorney for Wiren, said.

Both will be in court again Monday. Gaskins will have his hearing at 10:30 a.m., and Wiren's hearing will be at 2:30 p.m.

Attorney Robert Pottruff, representing Kavanagh, said he was unable to enter a plea

for his client at the time of the hearing.

"I've been through the written reports with my experience of 15-20 years," Pottruff said. "I've read these reports, and I've read these complaints thinking I was overworked at the time so I took another day to read the reports again. I still have yet to find in any of these reports what any witness has to say that in any way would implicate my client."

"Our position is that my client is not guilty of any criminal offense."

At that point, Pottruff indicated he had filed a bill of particulars, to which Riley County Attorney William Kennedy objected.

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that there's a little tension with this matter between the District Attorney's office and the illustrious bar," Judge Jerry Mershon said.

After several minutes of debate about whether such a motion was appropriate, Mershon asked Pottruff to enter a plea for his client.

● See COURT Page 12

## Social work students march for day care; request denied

Jennifer Taylor and Sarah Lunday  
Collegian

K-State social work students marched through rain, wind and cold weather to get their point across Wednesday afternoon.

Twenty-five students gathered at the K-State Student Union free-speech zone, and 15 began marching toward the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex to raise awareness for the need of day care at the Rec Complex.

But after the march, the Rec Council decided not to take any action on the request of day-care supporters during a meeting Wednesday night.

"The council heard the concerns about the day care and basically took no action," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

The Rec Council, which has 17 students and faculty serving on it, reaffirmed the last year's decision not to establish a day care at the Rec Complex, Robel said.

Chuck Allen, senior in elementary and secondary education and day-care supporter, said the council's basic philosophy was that people with children should take care of their own.

"The lack of compassion they showed was shocking," Allen said.

Allen and his wife have a 16-month-old child, which prohibits them from working out at the Rec Complex at the same time.

"It's tough. I'd love to work out with her," he said.

But one of them must stay home with the child, he said.

The amount of support for the day-care center at the Rec Complex during Wednesday's march was drizzled out by the rain, Jennifer Jackson, senior in social work, said.

"The weather hurt us, but not bad enough," Jackson said.

The group marched from the free-speech zone, around Anderson Hall, through the middle of campus and down Denison Avenue to the Rec Complex.

"There is a better way, the challenge is to find it," was chanted as they marched the streets.

The group carried signs with pictures of children, balloons and wore matching navy blue T-shirts with "Let's Play" on the front and "At The Rec" on the back.

## ► UNION DIRECTOR

### Pitts says Union tradition is rich

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

From his first campus union job on a custodial set-up/crew, Bernard Pitts has been training for his position as the K-State Student Union director.

"As an undergraduate, I became acquainted with the student union. First, it gave me a job and then later the leadership skills and experience, which empowered me to achieve," Pitts said.

"Basically, I feel that all my experiences have been block builders to move me toward this opportunity."

Pitts, who replaced Jack Sills as director Oct. 1, held leadership positions at seven other universities and has an academic background in student personnel administration.

"I was aware of K-State before coming here, but what I found was a commitment from the University to use the Union to provide for the needs of the student body. I also found a physical plant, which has been well-maintained," Pitts said. "I feel really

good about the environment, and that makes all the difference."

His first job is assessing the resources and operations of the Union, Pitts said.

"The first challenge facing me is trying to catch up to speed, which is like trying to catch a speeding train. To be a contributor, I need to understand how the Union fits into the overall climate of the campus and community," Pitts said.

"The tradition here is rich in that it has served the students well over the past 40 years. I do see the opportunity to continue to move forward in terms of meeting the challenge of the changing demographics and needs of this campus."

As president-elect of the Association of College Unions-International, Pitts has observed more than 250 unions and their operations.

"A union, from my perspective, should be one that contributes to the campus educational and service mission and supports a quality campus



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Bernard Pitts, K-State Student Union director, came to K-State from Iowa State, where he was the associate director of the Memorial Union, which had 50 hotel rooms.

climate through services, programs and leadership opportunities," Pitts said.

"I believe the Union is a place where everybody knows your name. Regardless of gender, race, religion or course of study, students can have their needs met here across the board."

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and chair of the Union Director Selection Committee, said the committee was impressed with Pitts.

"We believe him to be a real leader in the field of union management. We

found him to be progressive and experienced in union renovations," Scott said. "We were impressed that he focused so highly on students and their needs."

Meeting student needs will begin with looking into the delivery and presentation of the Union Food Service, Pitts said.

"Everyone has spoken very highly of our food service and quality. Quite frankly, the change being considered is a readjustment to reflect the make-

● See PITTS Page 12



## In the news

### DEFEATED SEPARATISTS BLAME LOSS ON CANADIAN BIG BUSINESS

MONTREAL (AP) — Canada survived, just barely.

But Quebec emerged today from its independence referendum torn in half, with the defeated separatists targeting scapegoats and defiantly pledging another

breakaway attempt.

The federalists who backed national unity squeaked through to win with 50.6 percent to 49.4.

By a margin of barely 50,000 votes out of 4.67 million cast Monday, Canada was spared the loss of its

largest province, with one-quarter of its people.

But victory speeches calling for reconciliation coincided with street fighting between hundreds of youths from the rival camps, as well as a fire set at the office of a federal-

ist leader.

The co-leader of the separatists, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, shocked Canadians with a bitter speech blaming the defeat on big business and Quebec's non-francophone immigrants.

### CONGRESS NOT CONVINCED U.S. TROOPS SHOULD BE SENT TO BOSNIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of critical negotiations among the warring parties in Bosnia, the House is warning the Clinton administration that it hasn't made a strong enough case for committing U.S. troops to serve as the

backbone of a NATO peacekeeping force.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich called the vote Monday night a sad vote and said it was a message telling the president, "You have not convinced us this is a good policy."

Speaking to the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom an hour after the vote, Gingrich, R-Ga., said, "I don't think any of us should feel gleeful or partisan or happy about this."

On a roll call of 315 to 103 the House

passed a nonbinding resolution declaring there should not be a presumption that enforcement of a peace agreement will involve deployment of U.S. armed forces on the ground in the territory of the Republic of Bosnia.

### MEDICARE PROPOSAL COULD OFFER ELDERLY MORE HEALTH-CARE OPTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP overhaul of Medicare would let the elderly choose a new type of managed-care plan.

Their plan would be run by local doctors and hospitals instead of big insurers and health-maintenance

organizations.

Physicians weary of battling with managed-care firms over patient care could find themselves in the driver's seat under the GOP remake of Medicare.

They would be allowed to form net-

works with other providers, bypassing insurers and HMOs, to compete directly for the business of the 37 million elderly or disabled Medicare beneficiaries.

Like other private health plans in the GOP's new Medicare

Plus arrangement, they would be paid flat annual rates set in advance to meet all the health-care needs for those who signed up.

No longer would they be paid for each service they ordered.

### ECONOMISTS BELIEVE BALANCED BUDGET WILL CREATE BRIGHT FUTURE FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States could have a bright future, with falling trade deficits, rising productivity and a higher standard of living, all thanks to a balanced budget, many economists believe.

They caution, however, that the long-

term gains will not come without some near-term pain.

Economic growth will be marginally slower and unemployment slightly higher over the next seven years as the federal government trims nearly \$1 trillion from its spending plans,

they say.

Most analysts don't expect the deficit savings in the House — and Senate-passed budget bills to be enough to trigger a recession, as long as the Federal Reserve does its part by lowering interest rates.

"What we all expect

to happen is for the Fed to respond to the deficit reductions by letting interest rates decline. That is the biggest factor that will cushion the cuts,"

Chris Varvares, economist at Laurence H. Meyer & Associates in St. Louis, said Monday.

## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 2:25 a.m., Michael J. French, Manhattan, was arrested for DUI and transported to the Riley County Jail.

At 3:07 p.m., Bryan Shimkos, Goodnow 102, reported the theft of his bicycle from the Goodnow Hall bike racks. Loss was \$500 for the bicycle and \$30 for the lock.

At 5:08 p.m., Ines Helm, 400

Jardine Terrace, Apt. 29, reported the theft of her mail. Taken were two issues of People magazine.

At 7:41 p.m., Janet Bozarth, Moore 936, reported a strong-arm robbery occurring between 3:45 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. A report was taken. There was no suspect information.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

At 7:36 a.m., Misty Horn, 731 Humboldt St., reported the theft of the rear wheels from her 1994 Pontiac Grand Am. Loss was \$600.

At 8:44 a.m., Rebecca Erichsen, 7655 Highway 13, was given a citation for theft at Food 4 Less at 3011 N. Anderson.

At 11:09 a.m., Susanne May Nash, 1201 N. 12th St., was arrested on a warrant for misdated checks. She was released on \$142.56 bond.

At 11:44 a.m., James Miller reported criminal damage to property at Dara's Fast Lane, 3270 Kimball Ave. Loss was \$60.

At 1:09 p.m., James Ricky, 1500 McCain Lane, Apt. 9, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$106.

At 3:07 p.m., John Halbgewachs reported criminal damage to his truck at 1114 Freemont St. Loss was \$400.

At 3:43 p.m., John Zoeller, 426 Redwood Place, reported the theft of one set of golf clubs and a golf bag. Loss was \$900.

At 3:54 p.m., Robin Summers, 1212 Bluemont Ave., reported criminal damage to her 1995 Ford Escort. Loss was \$100.

At 10:00 p.m., an injury accident occurred between Sue Wright, 1700 Sheffield Circle, and Denise Robb, 328 N. 15th St. Jena Matchette, 13310 West 75th Terrace, Lenexa, reported injuries to her neck and back. A major-damage report was filed.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-644.

► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Monday.

► Voting for K-State student ambassadors will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday on the main floor of the Union.

► The University Activities Board is now accepting applications for UAB chairperson and UAB at-large student member. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and are due Friday.

► The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Sara Marcus, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

► The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

► The KSU Horseman's

Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. Exec will meet at 6 p.m. in the lounge.

► The Edgar Cayce Study Group will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

► The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

► Icthus is meeting at 8 tonight in Justin 109.

► Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► The Agricultural Education Club will meet at 7 tonight at McCain Auditorium for yearbook pictures.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Light snow is likely in the early afternoon, then cloudy and cold. High around 32, low near 15.

### Tomorrow

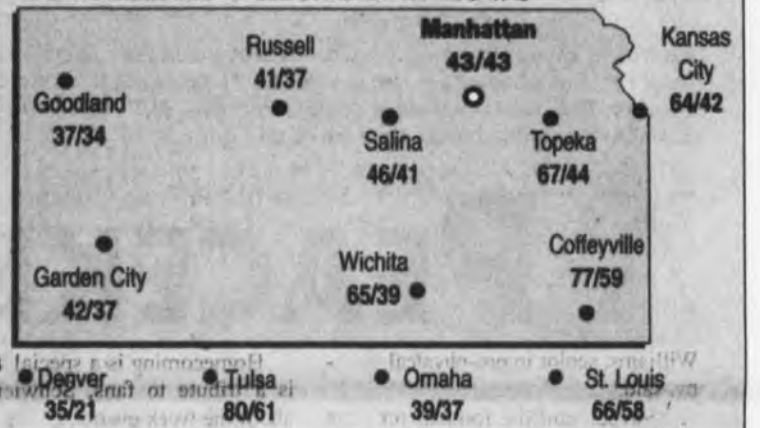


Cold and cloudy. High in the low to mid-30s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Snow ending in the west by afternoon. A mixture of rain, sleet and light snow is likely in the east. High around 27 in the west and in the mid-30s in the east.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Don't forget to vote  
for KSU Student  
Ambassadors today  
in the Union  
EVERY VOTE  
COUNTS



**HUNAM  
EXPRESS**

1116 Moro

537-0886

Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sun.

11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for  
**CHICKEN WITH ALMONDS**  
**\$3.90** w/rice & egg roll

Dine-in & carryout

Not valid with any other specials, coupons,  
or on deliveries.

**FREE DELIVERY**

(Minimum order \$9)

Expires 12-5-95

## Thursday Night



**Reggae Night**  
**•Az-One•**  
**LIVE!**

**\$1<sup>50</sup> Bottles & \$1<sup>25</sup> Wells**

1129 Laramie

778-7050

## Attention Organizations

The 1996 Royal Purple  
Yearbook and Blaker  
Studio Royal will be  
taking group photos in  
McCain 324 from  
6 - 10 p.m.

**November 2**

Agricultural Education

Union Governing Board

Environmental Design Student Association

Institute of Industrial Engineers

Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineer Honor Society

K-State Horsemen Association

American Society of Civil Engineers



1996 Yearbooks are on sale  
in Kedzie 103 or when you  
take your picture.







**Classy Cats perform during a Homecoming pep rally Wednesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard. Members of the K-State Marching Band and the Men's Glee Club also played and sang songs to get the crowd fired up for Saturday's game against Oklahoma.**

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

## getting all PEPPED UP

Pep rally, Snyder's speech get students excited about Homecoming

James Dierking  
staff reporter

The Union Courtyard sparked with dancing Classy Cats, singing men and football coach Bill Snyder Wednesday as more than 80 students geared up for Homecoming 1995.

"I'm very excited about Homecoming and think we'll blow out Oklahoma," Jennifer Brooks, sophomore in business administration, said.

The Union Program Council-sponsored pep rally, hosted by the 1994-95 K-State Ambassadors Casey Niemann and Jennifer Dunn, rallied the audience with performances by the K-State Pep Band, Classy Cats and Willie the Wildcat.

"I was really excited to catch a glimpse of the pep band and to hear Coach Snyder talk," Catherine Williams, senior in pre-physical therapy, said.

Snyder said the football program was eternally grateful for the support

from the students, faculty, alumni and community.

"It's going to be a little cold, but I hope you are there," Snyder said, encouraging everybody to attend the Homecoming game.

Dirk Ochs, senior in kinesiology and defensive linebacker, and Tyson Schwiager, senior in social sciences and wide receiver, represented the K-State football team during the pep rally.

"These two truly have the best interest of K-State at heart," Snyder said.

When the stadium is full of purple, it makes the team play so much harder, Dirk Ochs, team captain, said.

Ochs thanked everybody for the support and cheers heard at the KU game.

"We'll try and do the same job as we did against KU," Ochs said.

Homecoming is a special time and is a tribute to fans," Schwiager said about the week events.

"Come, and wear your purple, and

we'll work our butts off for you," Schwiager said.

Ruth Ann Wefald said everyone should attend the game and bring a can of food to donate for Cats for Cans, which is a student-organized committee to help raise food for underprivileged people.

"We must do something about this, and together we can," Wefald said.

Amy Bartel, chairperson of Cats for Cans and senior in architectural engineering, said the committee will be raising food until December.

"One out of five people are living at or below the poverty level," Bartel said.

Bartel said fans can donate a can or cash at the game.

During the pep rally, the K-State Men's Glee Club also performed a Big 8 victory song, complete with actions and noisemakers.

"I liked the glee club singing. They were really good," Emily Simpson, junior in music education, said.

### ► PURPLE MASQUE THEATRE

## Students attend seance with the hope of seeing Nick the Ghost

J. Scot  
staff reporter

A group of about 35 students gathered in the Purple Masque Theatre Tuesday night to hold a seance and contact Nick the Ghost.

Nick is believed to haunt the Purple Masque Theatre after his death in that section of East Stadium in the early 1900s. He died during a football game from a game injury, Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor in theater, said.

After the football player's death, his parents died minutes later in a car accident on the way to watch him play in the same football game, MacFarland said.

"I heard there was going to be a seance in my fundamentals of acting class," Amy Martin, sophomore in art and theater, said.

The class was told in a subtle manner that the Purple Masque was going to be open on Halloween night, she said.

"I brought my two sisters along because they wanted to come and see Nick," she said.

Anne Martin, sophomore in theater and German, said she really did not know what to expect when she

arrived at the Purple Masque.

"I expected people trying to see something," she said.

Amy Martin said she was just expecting people trying to contact Nick and that something might happen.

"Kind of a 50-50 thing of seeing something and contacting him," she said.

It turned into a social event, which was all right because it was Halloween, Anne Martin said.

Other students in attendance who had had personal experiences with Nick's ghost warned the newcomers of what to expect.

"I saw him last year during rehearsals for 'Empty Pages,'" Jennifer Collins, senior in anthropology and theater, said.

Three students walked up the stairs and saw a silhouette, which moved in front of them and walked through the door, she said.

"Then the door started moving, like someone had just walked through the door and it was swinging back and forth," she said.

"We all stood there in shock and amazement, and then I said, 'The door is moving. The door is moving,'" she said.

Another student in the group looked inside the door noticed something white in the room, she said.

"Then I repeated, 'The door is moving,'" Collins said.

They all looked at each other and ran down the stairs, she said.

Collins said a lot of other weird things have happened in the Purple Masque.

"Last week, we were in the dressing room, and the pipes were clanging. I said it was Nick, and Paul said 'No, it was the steam pipes,'" she said.

They argued about what was making the noise, and the noise got louder, she said.

"Paul then said 'OK, Nick, stop' and the noise stopped," she said.

Amy Mussman, senior in theater, said she believed there is something at the Purple Masque.

"Whether it is Nick — I am not sure," she said.

Mussman said she did not like the idea of people giving the ghost a human name.

"I do not think you can put a name on it because it is not a human, and giving it a name conjures up a human image," she said.

### ► COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

## Safety coordinator will allow faculty to focus on jobs

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

The College of Agriculture plans to hire a safety compliance and training coordinator by Jan. 1.

The coordinator will help consolidate the various safety training and compliance programs within the College of Agriculture.

The consolidation should make the safety regulations stronger and increase protection for students and faculty, Marc Johnson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

The safety compliance and training coordinator will develop, implement and monitor safety policies and procedures for the college.

The college needs to deal with safety hazards before any accidents occur, Johnson said. Every day, faculty and students work with chemi-

cals, operate equipment and handle animals, which poses the possibility of danger.

"Other universities who have not maintained good safety standards have suffered many law suits," Johnson said.

Each department now has its own safety regulations and training programs, but there are so many federal regulations regarding safety it is becoming more difficult to keep the departments in compliance with the law, Johnson said.

Fred Schwenk, department head of plant pathology, said a safety compliance and training coordinator would be responsible for transmitting the continuously changing federal regulations to the department and ensuring that the department complies with the law.

Jack Riley, department head in animal science and industry, said a safety program for the department would be focused on chemical use with animals.

"Safety comes into play with treatments used on animals. For example, parasite treatment involves the use of regulated products," he said.

A full-time safety coordinator will allow faculty members to focus on their jobs instead of keeping up to date on regulations.

"It is difficult for individual faculty members to be knowledgeable about all regulations. A safety compliance and training coordinator will be a valuable resource person to our staff and will allow the faculty to continue performing their job," Riley said.

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## 1995 Homecoming schedule

### Thursday, Nov. 2

- ◆ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Body Building Competition, Ahearn Field House. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Competition starts at 7 p.m. Donations to Flint Hills Breadbasket accepted at door.

### Friday, Nov. 3

- ◆ Ambassador elections in the K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Float and Yard Art Judging, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- ◆ Body Building Competition finals, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant Contest, Announcement of Body Building winners, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

- ◆ Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- ◆ K-State vs. Oklahoma football game, KSU stadium, 1:10 p.m. Competition winners announced at halftime. Student Ambassador winners announced at halftime.

Women's Rally for  
the Big 8 Football!



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## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Unselfish scheduling makes drop/add easier

**Students make enrolling a much happier event than it is by properly using the drop/add system.**

If you haven't heard, enrollment started Wednesday — meaning it is time to start planning your next semester's classes.

If you are reading this while in line to enroll, maybe you should stop and say "hi" to the person standing behind you and share the rest of this information with them.

Here is a helpful tip on making everyone's enrollment process the joyous occasion that it should be.

A popular notion is that if a student enrolls in more classes than he or she needs, or intends to stay enrolled in, then student can create a safety net of credit hours.

If the class turns out to be something other than what a student expects, or when the lucrative Pell Grant check is in hand, then the bothersome class in question can be conveniently disposed of when drop/add rolls around.

A catchy idea, but not the smartest one.

These actions create a hectic drop/add situation.

By enrolling in extra classes you might not even need, you are taking space from other students who are painstakingly trying to add a class you might not even attend.

The best thing to do is to plan ahead to get the classes you can and bite the bullet like the rest of the students on the campus and attempt to go through drop/add in spring.

Students make enrolling a much happier event than it is by properly using the drop/add system.

Crazy as this might seem, you will be helping the University by being responsible about your class selections.

Your fellow students will also appreciate the extra class space made available through wise scheduling.

## toles

Religious extremists need to ...  
**Lighten up**

I have received many constructive responses in the past in the form of death threats, hate mail, spontaneously combusting mailboxes, etc. whenever I have addressed the sensitive topic of religion.

Therefore, I have asked the Surgeon General to issue the following: WARNING FROM THE SURGEON GENERAL — This column contains material which may be hazardous to your health. Despite your religious beliefs, do not try to eat, smoke, drink or otherwise ingest this column. Performing any of the aforementioned totally stupid rituals could cause severe damage to Sen. Bob Dole's presidential campaign.

The most important concern when discussing religion is the great diversity of religious beliefs. Any comment the sensitive writer might make takes the risk of offending the religious beliefs held by someone, somewhere. The result is that many sensitive, religious readers feel compelled to come after the sensitive writer with sensitive high explosives.

That is why (drumroll, please) I am going to be extremely sensitive to my readers' beliefs today while discussing the explosive topic of religion (largely because of the fact that I am concerned the concrete in this bunker from which I am writing is not sufficiently thick to withstand a suicide attack by Rush Limbaugh, let alone dynamite).

As an example of the enormous diversity of religious beliefs, let me offer the following scenario. Let's say you read somewhere there are people in Florida who believe pulling the heads off live chickens and drinking their

warm blood, as a form of religious worship, brings them closer to God. Do you, the ever-sensitive religious person, say, "My, what a wonderful example of the great diversity of religious beliefs. Man has devised in his attempt to understand the wonders of the universe?" or, do you say, "These people have the total, accumulated intelligence of a bowl of spinach?"

In contrast, somewhere in Florida, a couple of chicken-chokers are sitting in their home watching a football game on television in which a player mumbles a short prayer and crosses himself before kicking a crucial field goal. "As if God gives a hoot about football," the chicken-chokers howl, wetting their pants with laughter while tears stream down their faces.

"By the way, is that your glass of warm chicken blood, or mine?" You see, that is the problem with religion: Everyone thinks their religious beliefs are the right beliefs, and everybody else's are pegging the wack-o-meter.

I could, as I have done in the past, inject my own sensitive, personal opinion at this point regarding the validity of either of the beliefs cited above (somewhere, the sound of dynamite being lighted), but I won't (sound of dynamite being snuffed out). I could also point out the



BRAD SEABOURN

absurdities in other religious beliefs, like Islam, or Judaism, Mormonism and Hinduism, just to name a few "isms" (again, the sound of dynamite being lighted), but I am not going to do that either (sound of dynamite being snuffed out).

No, I simply do not feel qualified to speak on these things. My background in religion is severely limited to the training I received 30 years ago in Sunday school. The main thing I recall is that, after everybody in the Bible did all their begetting, God went around smiting Pharisees, Jaycees, Emcees, BeeGees and anybody else that got in the way of the Israelites.

In fact, there wasn't a cubit that went by where someone didn't get the pomegranates smitten right out of them.

I remember asking my Sunday school teacher, who was an expert on smiting and other such biblical things, "Why does God always go around smiting everybody?"

"Well," she said, "that was the God of the Old Testament, and the God of the New Testament wouldn't smite a flea. The God of the New Testament is perfectly satisfied with shriveling trees that don't bear fruit, or tossing herds of swine off cliffs."

Note: By sharing with you the preceding conversation, it is not my intention to suggest that there is anything wrong with tree-shriveling or swine-herd tossing. As far as I am concerned, these are excellent things for God to do, and I wouldn't hesitate half a cubit to shrivel a few trees or toss a few squealing pigs if I were God.

If it weren't for Sunday school teachers, most of us wouldn't understand 1 percent of what is written in the Bible — which is why we now have TV evangelists to more conveniently explain it all to us in the comfort of our homes: "Now, after grabbing his ass and riding into GILGEMETH, it was SHABUM who had intimate carnal KNOWLEDGE with a herd of goats. It was NOT the goats who had intimate carnal KNOWLEDGE with SHABUM, but SHABUM who had intimate carnal KNOWLEDGE with the goats."

"Now, many of you ask, 'Brother Billy Joe Leroy Tom Ray Bob, what do you mean by intimate carnal KNOWLEDGE with goats?' Well, what I mean is, when we are talking about SHABUM, who literally GRABBED his ass

and rode into GILGEMETH ... say hallelujah ... it was then SHABUM who had intimate carnal KNOWLEDGE with a herd of goats ..." — and so on and so on.

It can take several generations of begetting and equally as many "free" cassette tapes, along with your \$100 faith donation, to even begin to understand any of this.

In conclusion, all I can say is, it is a wonderful world that we live in, full of many differing religious beliefs of all kinds.

And being the sensitive writer I am, let me also say we live in a great country where there are strict laws against assaulting columnists with sensitive high explosives just because you don't like what they write.

Instead of explosives, try tossing a few swine. I guarantee you will feel better in the morning.

Brad Seabourn is a graduate student in grain science and industry.



## Viewing Christianity as a relationship

**During the last few weeks, it has become clear to me that I have begun to place too much priority on things that don't really matter.**

While budget battles rage in Congress, Bosnia peace accords are discussed in Ohio and the World Series is just wrapping up, I have turned my attention to the affairs of this world to the point of numbness when pictures of the casualties of Serbian shellings are shown on television.

I have been caught up in the budget battle in Congress, becoming angry when the media distort what is going on there or politicians worry about their next re-election rather than the effect of the legislation they are voting on.

I became focused on the World Series. I watched virtually every game from beginning to end, and although Cleveland didn't win this year, they'll be back.

And the list goes on.

From political movements to TV shows to distributing candy on certain nights of the year, a stream of activity is constantly displayed in front of our eyes.

And it all has one thing in common — it's temporary. TV shows come and

go, political movements start and end every day and even candy will go stale.

I have discovered the necessity of living my life for something that will not lay me off, appear only in reruns or become stale.

As a good friend once said, "The Main Thing is to keep the Main Thing the Main Thing." Something this profound is rarely said this simply.

I have become disgusted with living my life for the moment, for the moment will fail me when I need it most.

I grow weary of political movements and social causes, for they only exist for the moment, and those who become followers of these groups will only come to find emptiness when their goal is achieved or the group disbands.

There must be something greater than these temporary items, for I will not plunge into the murkiness of the notion that life is meaningless, for this means I will end up living my life for the moment in the hopes I find temporary pleasure to relieve the suffering until I die.



JEREMY STEPHENS

Most agree there is a hell. I did not want to spend the time before and after I die in the same place. There is more to life than dying, and I intend to seize it.

Considering all these things, I was not interested in what the world had to offer — money, fame, or political gain.

So I was forced to turn elsewhere, placing what little hope I had in Jesus Christ. I have had the best time of my life ever since I did this, for my goal is not set on the things of this world.

It became clear to me that I would have to decide who Jesus is, for there is no doubt he was here, as both Roman records indicate this and time itself is split in half because of him. The question was — how would I respond?

For those of you who are sick of religion, let me say I am too. This is not a religion, but a relationship. It is based on faith, not church attendance. For those that are tired of being disappointed by those who label themselves "Christians," let me say actions speak louder than words.

There is no substitute for living for something that will not pass away. As Tim Robbins said in "The Shawshank Redemption," "Get busy living, or get busy dying."

I am convinced I am busy living by keeping the Main Thing the Main Thing.

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## SENATE IMPEACHMENT

Editor,  
What's the deal with Student Senate?

There are some members who want to impeach a senator for missing three "meetings," one of which was that stupid Student Senate retreat, right?

I could care less if Michael Henry and all the other senators were impeached, but am I wrong in thinking this is the same retreat there was all the commotion about because it used funds that were meant for one-time projects?

Hell, maybe all of the senators should have skipped the retreat and saved all of us some money.

What was so important about this retreat that a person couldn't be excused from it to go to work?

From what I can tell, this retreat was just a little get-together to show all the senators how to get along and be friends.

Now isn't that special?

Why don't the rest of you senators get a life and stop leeching off us students for your own benefit?

**Why don't the rest of you senators get a life and stop leeching off us students for your own benefit?**

CHRIS PRESTON

On top of all this, these senators have the nerve to claim that none of this is personal and that they are only following the rules.

Student Senate only follows the rules when it suits it.

Don't believe me? Some of you might remember about three semesters ago there was a vote to expand the K-State Student Union.

They said they needed something like 60 percent of the students to vote for it.

But that was before the vote came out about 15 votes too few. Student Senate took it upon itself to save us poor, misguided souls from our folly, did what was in our best interest and went ahead with the expansion plan.

Golly — and people wonder why there is so much voter apathy.

Chris Preston  
junior in mathematics

## GOALPOST DOWNING

Editor,  
Re: Dan Eshleman's "celebrating" Saturday's victory as pictured in Monday's Collegian and a quote of a Brian Graves is the subject of this letter.

Graves was quoted in a newspaper story to the effect that "this" (destroying a goalpost) was tradition; not demolition.

I urge Max Urlick and/or President Jon Wefald to ask these two to pay for the replacement of the destroyed post.

Knowing that more than just these two were involved, they (Eshleman and Graves) could lessen their liability by naming names of others and sharing the expense. Their graduation should be held up until full restitution is made. Otherwise, this stupidity will continue.

I resent my little contribution to the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund going to pay for ignorance.

To those who stormed the field, the boos you may have heard were for you.

The cheers you may have heard later were for the team — certainly not for you, who are brain-impaired.

Your ignorance even outdid that of Fred Phelps and his congregation at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues Saturday morning preceding the game.

Dean L. Askew  
1957 K-State graduate



► REVIEW

# Radio programs, biographies available via Net

Darin Siefkes  
staff writer

Because radio has always been a versatile medium, it should be no surprise it has jumped onto the Internet. Today, we look at radio stations on the Net. These pages were previewed using Netscape 1.22 (<http://home.Netscape.com>)

## KSDB-92 LEADS WAY

(<http://www.ksu.edu/~db92/main.html>)

The K-State radio station became the first station in Manhattan on the Web earlier this year and is still leading the way. KSDB-FM 91.9 has included a number of cool sections.

An easy-to-navigate program schedule is there to help explain what all of those damn specialty shows are about. Eric's Top 25 shows what the top songs being played by DB-92 are. (See if you can recognize any of the bands.)

They have even included pictures and biographies of the important people at the station, so listeners can finally put a face to the names they hear on the radio.

My favorite sections are the station tour, which will show a surfer everything they need to know about the station and then some. I also like the music archive section, which has a song by both Truck Stop Love and Scully (a.k.a. Spine, Puke Weasel, etc.) that is downloadable.

An art gallery with various logos from DB-92 top this page off.

The big problem with this page is that it is slow because of the intense graphics and morphs it uses, but it is well worth the download time.

## KMKF OFFERS ADDITIONS

(<http://codrus.mmedia.com/KROCK/html/home.html>)

KMKF-FM 101.5 has started a good page that is constantly being added to. K-Rock's page opens up with a small wave that users can download that welcomes the user.

Its concert calendar is OK. Most of the big shows in the area are highlighted. It also has links to Ticketmaster and Pollstar to help the concertgoer along.

The best part of this page is the links page. Raubin has compiled a great source for bands on the Net. Listeners can also e-mail requests directly to the studios. The page also provides links to K-Rock disc jockeys' home pages, and fans can e-mail some DJs.

The biggest problem with this page is some of the colors. (The links page is almost unreadable because it blends in with the background.)

## KMAN JUST STARTING

(<http://codrus.mmedia.com/KMAN/>)

KMAN-AM 1350 has attempted to enter the Net, but it hasn't made the jump as well as K-Rock or DB-92. It's only feature worth mentioning is a link to MIT to give the weather forecast in Manhattan. This is not a page to dwell on much, and it's only included to point out that it is there and needs work.

## HK — PLAY THAT TUNE

(<http://www.radiohk.com/radio/>)

Radio HK is dedicated to providing radio service to the Internet. You too can make your \$2,000 computer do the same thing as a \$10 transistor radio.

Sarcasm aside, sending a radio station signal through the Net is a good concept, and Radio HK is one of the best doing it. Radio HK provides a link to the Real Audio player that is required to listen in. It's an indie-rock format that sounds like bad AM radio.

What's really cool about this page is that surfers can pick what songs they want to hear and have the station play the songs. Talk about instant requests.

## KJHK OFFERS STRAW POLL

(<http://www.cc.ukans.edu/~kjhknet/index.html>)

For all of you chicken hawk fans, I have included the University of Kansas student station, KJHK - FM 90.7. Besides broadcasting all the KU football and basketball games, the staff manages to run a good station with a fun home page. KJHK, like Radio HK, broadcasts on the Internet.

Pictures of the station's executive staff are included. The page has a heavy emphasis on sports, including links to the AP and CNN Coaches polls. Also included is KJHK's own straw poll. I don't find it too accurate, considering KU was ranked No. 4 in the country and K-State No. 25. Obviously KU fans have difficulty counting, because 41-7 has always seemed like a spanking to me.

Questions? Comments? New KU jokes? E-mail Darin at [wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu](mailto:wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu)

## ► USD 383

# Parents oppose scheduling plan

Parents of area students attend board meeting in opposition of a proposed block-scheduling program.

James Dierking  
staff writer

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education came under fire

Wednesday night for not communicating with the community concerning its block-scheduling proposal.

"We've tried to voice our concerns but have not gotten any answers," Joseph Knopp, Manhattan resident, said.

Almost 30 parents and residents were at the meeting in opposition to block scheduling of classes.

Block scheduling reduces the number of classes a student takes per semester, but increases the length of time a student spends in each class, and would especially benefit science classes that require labs.

Block scheduling was passed by the board in April, but a specific schedule is still being constructed.

Students are on a six-class schedule now. The proposed schedule would eventually affect all the district schools.

"This activity is counterproductive to our children's activity," Knopp said.

He said students would not be able to pay attention in classes that last 90 minutes.

Board member Larry Weaver also said more information was needed before a decision could be made.

"We need an explanation of a need for change in this direction," Weaver said.

Meryl Wilson, board member, said the issue was still under consideration and the parents had been heard.

"There has not been a schedule pro-

posed yet," Wilson said. "This has been a two-year study with a committee made up of parents."

Knopp said almost 100 parents have joined together because of the issue, and another 200 to 300 have signed petitions against block scheduling.

In other discussion, a report on the school district's students' scores on aptitude tests was given. USD 383 students

scored above average on Kansas assessment, American College and Scholastic Aptitude tests.

"In most areas, we are at or slightly above the state average," Nancy Thompson, USD 383 employee, said. "They're not terribly remarkable, but there's always room for improvement."

The board is next scheduled to meet in regular session at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Robinson Education Center.

**"We've tried to voice our concerns but have not gotten any answers"**

JOSEPH KNOPP  
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

# Legislature decides to keep fertilizer

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state has no good reason to adopt new regulations on the type of fertilizer used to make the bomb that blew up the federal building in Oklahoma City, a legislative committee decided Wednesday.

The Special Committee on Agriculture and Livestock's members reached their conclusion after hearing conflicting testimony on whether ammonium nitrate fertilizer can be rendered useless for an explosive mix.

A retired engineer told committee members that a fellow engineer received a patent in 1968 for a process that makes the fertilizer less volatile. He said he raised the issue in the early 1970s in several states, but to no avail.

However, the leader of a fertilizer research center said other nations' efforts to render ammonium nitrate fertilizer less usable had failed. He said criminals have found ways to get around changes in the composition of fertilizer.

And lobbyists for chemical dealers and the Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest agricultural organization, asked committee members to be cautious about steps that could make the fertilizer more expensive.

The committee's chairwoman, Rep. Joann Flower, R-Oskaloosa, said committee members decided no action was warranted because how fertilizer is used is all in the hands of the user.

"We just decided it wasn't practical," she said of possible regulations. Legislative leaders had the com-

mittee study the issue at the request of House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita. Sawyer had read a newspaper story about the retired engineer, Robert Colbert of Overland Park.

Prosecutors believe the two men accused of the April 19 Oklahoma City bombing, Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, purchased ammonium nitrate at a cooperative in McPherson.

Ammonium nitrate, mixed with fuel oil, is commonly used as an explosive by businesses such as quarries. A less volatile form, sold in pellets, rather than in powder form, is used as fertilizer. The fertilizer is used most often in eastern Kansas.

Colbert told the committee as an engineer for the Gulf Oil Corp. in Louisiana, he learned of another engineer's patent for a process involving

ammonium nitrate. The process involved adding another fertilizer, diammonium phosphate.

Colbert left Gulf Oil in 1968 and became president of a company that wanted to alter ammonium nitrate. The company went out of business in 1972.

However, his testimony was disputed by the Fertilizer Institute in Washington, a national chemical industry group, and by Amit Roy, executive officer for the International Fertilizer Development Center in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

The center, a non-profit organization sponsored by the United Nations and the governments of several nations, including the United States, does research on fertilizer.

Roy said ammonium nitrate's

volatility has been an issue for decades in Europe, where terrorism is more common.

He noted that the Irish government required fertilizer manufacturers to add limestone to make it less volatile. Terrorists grind the mix or filter it through warm water to make the ammonium nitrate usable as an explosive, he said.

"If there are people who are bent or determined to use it for criminal purposes, there is a way to do it," Roy said.

Some committee members noted that some bombs can be made using materials like flour and sugar.

"There's going to be any number of products that anybody with a criminal mind could use," said Sen. Stan Clark, R-Oakley.

## 8th Annual Antique Show & Sale.

Nov. 4, 10-6.

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Prepare for the written and driving exam. The driving exam will be conducted at the Technical Center.

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•OSHA Overview - November 21  
The seminar provides a working knowledge of the Occupational Safety and Health Agency regulations and procedures.

For complete seminar description or to pre-register for any of these seminars call or visit Manhattan Area Technical Center, 3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66503, 913/587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575.

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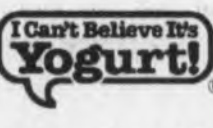
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Jim Talley

National Association of Environmental Professionals

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**"X-FILES" TO REPLACE TYSON**

(AP) — Fox will replace Saturday's postponed Mike Tyson fight with reruns of the "X-Files" and local news. Fox Sports president David Hill declined comment on the bout, which was called off because of Tyson's broken right thumb. "It was trick or treat, and we got tricked," Hill was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of the New York Times. "All the marketing we've done, all the promos, you can't recall that," Hill said. "We were totally burned."



# collegian Sports

FRIDAY

The Collegian will have a complete preview of Saturday's game against No. 25 Oklahoma.



## Schwieger overcame obstacles to earn his place

The phrase, "No. 1 in team," is used a lot in college athletics, but as Kevin Lockett said, what fellow wideout Tyson Schwieger went through last off-season would ruin a lot of people.

A weaker player would crumble. A player whose dedication to the team was that of a Derrick Coleman would have probably sulked the entire season.

But Schwieger, unable to start this season because the Wildcats are using a two-back attack, hasn't been down. In fact, the native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, considers himself lucky to be even playing this season.

After getting back from the Aloha Bowl debacle last season, Schwieger, coming off a 44-catch, seven-touchdown junior season, contracted rheumatic fever, which put his senior season in jeopardy. The already-light Schwieger lost 35 pounds ("The only time he was lighter than me," Lockett said) during the sickness, but returned to school in February taking independent study courses.

"It's an enlargement of the heart. And the infection, instead of your immune system fighting it off, it attacks your heart," Schwieger said. "It was a scary deal, so I appreciate every game I play. But I'm just glad we're having a successful season so far."

Schwieger sat out spring practice, which was tough for him because he stood on the sidelines while his best friends were on the field, he said.

"It makes you look at the whole thing in a different light, and I didn't realize how much I missed being out there practicing with the guys in spring drills and doing all of the winter conditioning," Schwieger said Tuesday. "I remember standing on the sidelines with Coach Snyder watching and just saying, 'Hey, I wish I could be out there with those guys,' and it just made me appreciate what I had."

"It was tough emotionally because I was disappointed. I didn't get a chance to be out there with my teammates, and I guess I was feeling a little sorry for myself. I was saying, 'Why me, why is this happening to me? I lost all this weight, and I'm behind in school.'"

Although it was tough for Schwieger to sit out, it was even tougher for his best friends on the team — former quarterback Chad May and fellow wideouts Lockett and Mitch Running — to see.

"It was tough for me to see Tyson sick because he's a good friend of mine, and seeing what he went through was difficult," Lockett said. "Mitch and I worked with him a lot. We got him back in the weight room, and I think he pretty much got back to where he was before he got sick."

May, now with the Minnesota Vikings, was a big help because he was struggling with the fact of being drafted in the later rounds of the draft.

"Chad helped me a lot through that time, and he was struggling through some tough times so we had a lot of talks," Schwieger said. "We'll always be close, even 20 years from now when our football careers are done. The thing I really missed most was the camaraderie."

Even though the happy-go-lucky Schwieger got down at times, he didn't give up as some people might have.

"For the most part, he was pretty positive," Lockett said. "He was down for a little bit, but his attitude changed when he realized this was his last year and it was something he would look back on for his entire life, and he realized a positive attitude was what he needed."

Once he found he would be able to play his senior year, Schwieger decided to take a different approach. Two weeks ago, he said he didn't enjoy his junior year, but it's the opposite this season.

"Last year, people would ask me how I thought I was playing, and maybe I was playing pretty decent, but I didn't want to give myself enough credit," Schwieger said. "And this year, with the sickness I had and maybe having my senior year in jeopardy and not being able to play it, once, once I got the opportunity in the summer, I just told myself I was going to make most of every game and play it like it was my last, and I've enjoyed it that much more."

"I didn't enjoy the Nebraska game, but other than that, it's been an exciting season."

And Schwieger, who was a preseason first-team all-Big 8 by five publications, has made the most of his final season, hauling in 31 catches and two touchdowns this season. Not being able to start during his senior year would destroy most players, but not Schwieger.

"It's not tough to take at all," he said. "Even last year, I started three or four games, so it's just a situation where I think Mitch and Kevin deserve to start, and in my opinion, they're better than me. It's not really a problem for me."



Wildcat Elliot Hatcher protects the ball from an Iowa State defender last year in Ames. Iowa State lost four starters and 10 letterwinners.

## Iowa State is looking to replace four starters

Chris May  
staff reporter

What can you say when your team loses four starters and 10 letterwinners?

"I wish old Freddy was back and Michalik was back and Meyer, Saun Jackson, Hamilton, Beechum, Jason Kimbrough. They all look pretty good to us right now," Iowa State basketball coach Tim Floyd said.

In only his second season with the Cyclones, Floyd is learning to rebuild a program. "I knew when I took this job that year two was going to be difficult," Floyd said.

He was right. The Cyclones are picked to finish eighth in the preseason Big 8 poll.

"It was hard losing Fred Hoiberg and Loren Meyer, and if I was voting, I would have picked us last because we only have five points returning and very little rebounding and minutes," junior guard transfer Dedric Willoughby said.

When Floyd arrived in Ames last year, he had all elements for an NCAA tournament team. Now, he's got nothing.

"Transition year, I think that's a nice word. Rebuilding, that's nice and kind. We're starting over. We've lost 95 percent of our scoring," Floyd said.

The Cyclones have eight new players on the team. Four are junior-college transfers, two are transfers from a four year college and two are out of high school.

"We're learning names right now in practice, more so than learning plays," Floyd said. "Once we get that down, we'll plug in the offense and mold it around what these guys can do."

The Cyclones are returning three letterwinners and one starter.

Junior guard Jacy Holloway is the returning starter, and he already knows his role on the team.

Holloway said he wanted to help the team out by scoring in the double figures, which is something he's been practicing on.

"I've worked hard this summer on my shot, and I've worked with Fred Hoiberg, so hopefully, it will pay off," Holloway said.

The expectations still exist for the Cyclones, Holloway said.

"For the media, there's no expectations, but for us, I think they're real high. No one on the team believes we're going to do bad," Holloway said.

Willoughby is a transfer from New Orleans and played for Floyd when they were both at New Orleans.

"Coach Floyd and I had a really good relationship at New Orleans, and he told me I could do a lot of good things here. So I followed him," Willoughby said.

Having played for Floyd before, Willoughby might be seen as a leader for the team, he said.

"In some of the players eyes, I'm in a leadership position because I've been with Coach Floyd for two years. When he wants to tell the team something, he'll probably go through me," Willoughby said.

Floyd is looking to the future with respect to his team.

"Our ultimate plan is to try to get nine or 10 guys that can play for Kansas or Missouri or Oklahoma State. Hopefully, we'll get three or four in this first year," Floyd said.

The Cyclones will begin action on Nov. 13, as they take on the Republic of Georgia Select in an exhibition game. They open the regular season Nov. 24 against Central Connecticut State.

The Wildcats will meet up with the Cyclones on Jan. 6 in Manhattan and Feb. 28 in Ames.



## Harrington excited about Colorado's talent

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

It's an interesting situation for Colorado coach Joe Harrington this season.

"This team is the most talented team I've coached, which is exciting,"

Harrington said at Big 8 basketball media day Sunday in Kansas City.

But on the other hand...

"They are the most inexperienced team I've had, which is not so exciting," Harrington said.

For the first time in Harrington's six seasons in Boulder, expectations are high for the Buffaloes. Some preseason predictions have the Buffs finishing as high as third in the Big 8 behind Kansas and Missouri. Those hopes are fueled by the arrival of freshman point guard Chauncey Billups and transfer forward Martice Moore.

Billups, the most heralded recruit in Harrington's time at Colorado, was Colorado Player of the Year in 1992, '94 and '95. The 6-foot, 3-inch product of Denver averaged 23.8 points a game and shot 77.4 percent from the field in a four-year varsity career.

Although Billups will start at the point right away, it will take a period of adjustment for him to get acclimated to the Big 8 game.

"It'll be a new experience because the crowds and the type of people that cover him and come after him will take some adjusting," Harrington said.

The signing of Billups was a coup for Colorado, which is known more for its football program than its basketball squad. A McDonald's all-American last year and the fifth-best senior according to the Adidas Prep Report, Billups chose Colorado because it was close to home and he could step in and contribute right away.

"The fans will expect him to be superman, but he'll make some mistakes because he's 18 years old," Harrington said. "He'll make mistakes, and people will have to understand that. He'll profit from all of

the mistakes he'll make, but they need to give him time to adjust and find his way."

Billups said he knew the spotlight was squarely on him.

And Harrington said Billups has already experienced being a hero in the state of Colorado.

"People stop me in the street and at the mall, but I expected it," Billups said. "It just comes with the territory."

But the Buffaloes won't win without the contributions of Moore, sophomore forward Ted Kritza and junior guard Mack Tuck, a member of the Collegian's All-Name Team.

Even though they lost Donnie Boyce (now with the Atlanta Hawks) to graduation, Kritza said scoring won't be a problem.

"I don't think scoring will be a concern," said Kritza, who averaged six points a game last year. "Rebounding is something that killed us last year — we got out rebounded night in and night out last year."

Colorado was last in the Big 8 in rebounding last season, but the addition of Moore should help the cause on the boards. Moore, 6 feet 8 inches, 234 pounds, transferred to Colorado after starting 47 games in two seasons at Georgia Tech. The Atlantic Coast Conference's rookie-of-the-year in 1993, Moore is a favorite for Big 8 newcomer of the year this season.

"You need to have a focal point or a marquee player on each team, and I think we have two of them in Chauncey and Martice," Kritza said. "There's a definite increase in talent, and before, we couldn't run with the horses because we didn't have enough of them in the stable."

With all of the new talent, the Buffs could get off to a slow start in the preseason.

"It could take awhile because of the inexperience, but its fun to watch practice because these guys can do more than any other team I've had," Harrington said.

The Buffs play host to K-State Jan. 13 and visit Manhattan Feb. 7.



Read the Collegian next Thursday for previews of Oklahoma and Missouri basketball.

### ► VOLLEYBALL

## Wildcats fall in 3 games at Nebraska

Rich Pefley  
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team traveled to Lincoln Wednesday evening for a Big 8 Conference match-up with No. 1-ranked Nebraska.

It was a struggle for the Wildcats as they fell to the Cornhuskers in three games 15-4, 15-9 and 15-5.

As a team, the Cats hit -.099 for the match, with only 30 kills in 112 attempts and 31 attack errors. Senior Debbie Miller and junior Kate DeClerk were the only Cats to hit for a positive percentage, hitting .333 and .118 respectively.

Junior Kelli Luther led the Cats defensively with 13 digs. DeClerk added seven, and sophomore Devón Rynning added five to go

along with her 23 assists.

The Huskers were clicking on all cylinders as they hit .289 as a team.

Allison Weston led the Husker attack with 16 kills in 36 attempts and only seven errors. Lisa Reitsma added 12 kills in 23 attempts and four errors.

Setter Christy Johnson was solid as she recorded 40 assists on the

night to go with three kills, five digs and four block assists.

The Huskers continued their quest for a national title as they improved to 20-1 on the season and 10-0 in conference play.

Their one loss was on Aug. 26 to Stanford.

With the loss, the Cats fall to 0-53 all-time against the Huskers.

The Cats are now 16-8 on the season and 3-6 in conference play. The Cats are still battling Oklahoma and Colorado for a spot in the conference tournament.

Only the top four teams in the conference are invited to the post-season tournament in Omaha.

The Cats venture out of conference for their next match. They will hook up with the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts University on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The Golden Eagles finished the 1994 campaign with a 23-8 record. That includes a 3-0 win over the Cats. The match is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

K-State Coach Jim Moore was unavailable for comment.



► BOMBERS

# TSL to make local tour stop

Page Gets

contributing writer

Truck Stop Love will return to Manhattan tonight.

The band's tour bus will make a truck stop at Bombers. The tour is scheduled to last until December and will reach as far as Baltimore, New York City and Boston.

In other words, it might be your last chance to catch TSL for a while. The band is touring to promote its first full length release, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," released last spring on Scotti Bros. Records.

The band is also recording for two compilation record projects.

TSL will showcase the band's new guitarist and vocalist tonight. Jim Crego, previously of the defunct

"We take it really seriously, but we certainly don't act serious."

WILLIE VADER  
GUITARIST

Minneapolis sensation God's Favorite Band, will now front the band.

Opening for TSL will be Manhattan's Chick Scalietti and God Plow from Minnesota.

A composite of previous local bands, Chick Scalietti will be playing for the first time since the band's debut last June with Sufferbus and Dif, a Wisconsin band.

Although the band had hopes of

recording at Red House Studios in Lawrence before the end of the year, after working together for about six months now, members aren't making any plans.

"Right now, we're just working on not sounding the same on every song," said Willie Vader, guitarist. "It's definitely serious, but we don't think we're going to be rock stars or anything. We take it really seriously, but we certainly don't act serious."

Chick Scalietti bassist Lincoln Lender prefers to keep his concentration on school with the band on the side, unlike the full-time commitment he used to make to Roach Factory before its breakup in spring 1994 after five years together.

"It can take so much time and effort if you want to make it,"

Lender said. "You just can't take off for three or four weeks at a time when you've got classes in the morning, but I got it out of my system."

"I don't have to worry about planning it. It works itself out," he said. "It's a great outlet now."

Despite criticism of the local live scene, Lender contends that Truck Stop Love is an example of how local musicians are doing more than they're given credit for.

"People wish more was going on with local music, but we need to encourage everybody to support it," Lender said. "They're a really great band, and people should know they've accomplished something to be proud of, something Manhattan should be proud of."

► ENGLISH

# Immigrants want official language

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Immigrants from India, Chile and Hungary asked Congress to declare English the nation's official language Wednesday, saying it promoted unity, teamwork and respect for others.

Learning English was a small price to pay for the freedom and economic success they have enjoyed, they said.

"We did not come here so that we could maintain our native tongue or culture at government expense," said former professional football player Charles Gogolak, who fled Hungary with his family in 1956 after a revolution.

"This is not to say that we wished to forget our native tongue or heritage," said Gogolak, 50. "Indeed, I am very proud of where I come from."

The House Economic and Educational Opportunities' subcommittee on early childhood is considering four bills that would make English the country's official language. Each would require the government to conduct business and print forms

only in English, with some exceptions.

Two would reduce or change bilingual education and the remaining one, written by Rep. John T. Doolittle, R-Calif., calls for a constitutional amendment.

The lone opponent during Wednesday's public hearing, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, urged subcommittee members to reject the bills. They would violate the civil rights and liberties of Americans who don't speak English fluently, said Edward Chen of the ACLU's northern California chapter.

He said the bills would deny many people equal access to government and restrict government's ability to provide them services, Chen said.

"English-only laws are based on assumptions predicated on false and disparaging stereotypes about today's immigrants," he said. "Thus, they foster anti-immigrant bigotry and intolerance, and exacerbate ethnic tensions."

Others disagreed, saying English enriched their lives.

"Individuals who are not English-proficient are more often than not relegated to second-class citi-

zenship, and vulnerable to being isolated by language barriers that render them dependent on the government for assistance," said architect Mauro Mujica, a Chilean immigrant and president of U.S. English, a 650,000-member group lobbying to make English the nation's official language.

"I strongly support keeping English as the only national language without a second thought," said Dr. Geeta Dalal, a Lafayette, La., physician who emigrated from India.

"All foreign immigrants are welcome to speak their native language, but they should be taught by their parents," she said. "Government should not have any obligation or any mandate to teach or to operate its business in any language but English."

Seven of the eight people invited to testify by the Republican-controlled subcommittee supported making English the country's official language.

Wednesday's hearing was the second held on the subject. At the first hearing last month, Education Secretary Richard Riley said it would be sheer folly to eliminate bilingual programs for children who don't speak English.

► AGRICULTURE

# Dole bill would create more land for production

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., introduced legislation Wednesday to regulate programs for erosion control and wetlands conservation that would allow farmers to put more land into production.

The Resource Enhancement Act would make a series of changes in the Conservation Reserve Program, which idles land subject to erosion. It also would change agricultural rules governing wetlands and alter the way

farm conservation rules are enforced.

"In my view, it is a remedy desperately needed to save farmers from a terminal case of over-regulation," Dole said.

A co-sponsor, Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind., said the bill would be good for the environment and protective of the property rights of farmers. The measure will become part of the 1995 farm bill.

Environmental groups contended the bill would shoot current conservation laws so full of holes it would

essentially cripple the programs, most of which were first enacted in 1985.

"It guts either the integrity of the statute or the ability to enforce it," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group. "It would just be a tremendous setback."

Under the legislation, the programs would expire at the end of the 1995 farm bill in 2002 — the first time such a sunset provision has been attached.

Republicans in Congress want to cut farm subsidy spending by \$13.4 billion over next seven years, continuing a trend Dole said has already begun. Dole said there is little point in

continuing to tie dwindling farm program payments to compliance with so-called Swampbuster laws aimed at conserving wetlands.

"If we aim to fulfill the intent of conservation and wetlands laws, and we should, we must adjust to today's conditions," Dole said.

The proposed Swampbuster exemptions include parcels of one acre or less, drainage or irrigations ditches, artificial lakes or ponds used for agricultural purposes and land that was planted in crops at least six of the 10 years prior to the law's enactment in 1985.

# Hungry

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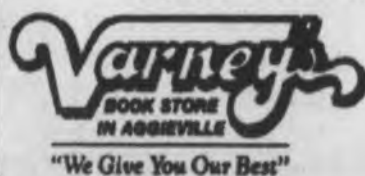


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# Marlin Fitzwater



Author of the new book **Call the Briefing!**  
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**Friday**  
**November 3**  
**2:00-4:00 p.m.**

► MUSIC DEPARTMENT

# Choirs present music from around the world

Portia Sisco

staff writer

International music will be heard at K-State tonight.

The KSU Choir and KSU Chorale will present their first concert this season, titled "Twentieth Century World Music," at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

The choir and chorale will combine for a total of 108 voices and sing "Song of Exaltation" by American composer John Ness Beck.

Separate ensembles directed by Rod Walker, professor of music and director of choirs, will also perform pieces from Japan, Estonia, America, Venezuela, Sweden and Russia.

"The first concert of the year is always the most difficult to put together," Walker said. "Because of the new members and the new music, it has been a challenge."

Some of the ensemble pieces will include "Sohran Bushi," a recent arrangement of a Japanese folk song, and "Mata del Anima Sola," a Venezuelan song in which

the choir imitates the sounds of a guitar.

William Wingfield, instructor of piano, will accompany the ensembles. Wingfield said many of the pieces are older songs that have been newly arranged within the last few decades.

Walker believes this is a different cultural approach to music.

"It's a very eclectic program," he said.

Walker said "The Magnificat," composed by Arvo Part, is the most challenging piece that will be sung at tonight's concert.

"It's quite advanced," said Walker.

"The Magnificat" was composed for a 36-member choir, and will be performed by a 62-member choir.

The choir and chorale have been selected to perform the same program in February at the Kansas Music Educators Association Convention in Wichita.

This will be the 10th year that the K-State music program has participated in the convention.

# Taxis refuse black passengers

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A few blocks from the tomb of the Great Emancipator, a notice posted at Lincoln Yellow Cab Co.'s headquarters made it clear that even getting a taxi can be a question of race.

"Effective immediately: Do not pick up any black males unless you feel it is safe," the note read. "If you do not feel safe with the way they look Do not pick them up! There has been too many robberies lately, and they have all been by BLACK

MALES."

The sign, posted on a bulletin board visible to customers, came down Wednesday shortly after an Associated Press reporter asked about it.

Manager Earl Reno said his lawyer advised him to take the sign down and put up a sign warning cab drivers not to pick up suspicious-looking people.

The issue of cab drivers being unwilling to pick up minorities has arisen before, most often in big cities. Last fall, former New York Mayor David Dinkins said a cabbie snubbed him.

# Mega-Week

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# Latin American Studies Program (LASP)

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Geography of Latin America (GEOG 620)  
8:30 a.m. MWF, Charles E. Bussing, 3 Credit Hours
- History:**  
Modern Mexico (HIST 562A)  
10:30 a.m. MWF, William Reeder, 3 Credit Hours
- Modern Languages:**  
Intro to Spanish American Literature (SPAN 563)  
1:30 p.m. MWF, Silvia Sauter, 3 Credit Hours
- Seminar: Latin American Literature: Theory and Practice (SPAN 779)**  
2:30 p.m. MWF, Silvia Sauter, 3 Credit Hours
- Political Science:**  
Latin American Politics (POLSC 622)  
2:05 p.m. T/Th, Kisangani N.F. Emizet, 3 Credit Hours
- Sociology:**  
Race and Ethnic Relations in the Americas (SOCIO 570)  
2 p.m. T/Th, Marcial Antonio Riquelme, 3 Credit Hours
- Senior Seminar in Latin American Studies (DAS 407)**  
Marcial Antonio Riquelme
- Continuing Education:**  
The Americas: An Introduction to Latin America (DAS 500)  
Telecourse, Sandra Caballero, 3 Credit Hours (undergraduate)  
Call 532-5566 to enroll

**WINTER INTERSESSION:** People, Natural Resources, and the Environment in the Brazilian Amazon (SOCIO 701), Paul S. Ciccantelli, 3 Credit Hours

Note: If you would like to join the Latin American Studies Program, please contact Dr. Marcial Antonio Riquelme, Director, 254 Waters Hall, Tel. 532-7176.



# Weekend

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

THURSDAY

## Dinner at your place

**D**inner parties for the college student usually include inviting a few friends to your house and ordering some pizza.

But there are ways you can class up the party.

Dinner parties need not be the expensive or time-consuming, involved process involving lavish dishes and extravagant decor.

Some things you need to consider if you are going to throw a dinner party are who you are planning to invite, how fancy you want the meal to be and what type of food you want to serve.

Gretchen Winter, owner of Encore Catering, said using things you can find at the store and then adding personal touches are helpful to student who don't have a lot of experience in the kitchen or a lot of time to cook.

"You really don't have to start from scratch anymore," she said. "You can use what's already on the market and add your own personal touch."

Basic foods are the best way to go, Winter said. If you get exotic, you are taking the chance of choosing foods some of your guests haven't ever tried and may not like.

"If you want to make them fancy, make them look fancier," she said.

Winter said some good hors d'oeuvres to serve are chicken wings or meatballs.

"You can buy the chicken wings already packaged in the store, or you can buy chicken thighs and cut them in half," she said.

Bake the wings in the oven at about 350 degrees for about half an hour.

Winter said after the wings are cooked, you should lay out several sauces, like honey mustard and barbecue, to dip the wings in.

"Meatballs are also something you can already buy frozen," she said.

Cook the meatballs in a ketchup-

based sauce with salsa or brown sugar, depending on whether you and your guests prefer the sauce to be spicy or sweet.

Serve the meatballs on toothpicks to your guests.

Winter said fruits, vegetables and cheese sticks are also simple things you can serve as appetizers.

For the main course, Winter said there are some easy and likable entrees that are easy to make.

One such suggestion is a boneless ham baked with a marinade of hot-spicy mustard and honey. The ham should be baked uncovered at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Drip the sauce on the ham and serve.

Chicken is another popular dish, but sometimes it can be a little dull. Creative in preparation is key.

Winter said to use chicken pieces that are already cut.

"If you've never cut up a chicken into pieces, it can be very difficult," she said.

Prepare a mixture of cracker crumbs and some other kinds of seasonings, such as garlic powder or Parmesan cheese, depending on your tastes and the tastes of your guests.

Dip the chicken in milk and roll it in the cracker-crumbs mixture. Place it in a non-stick pan, drizzle some melted butter on it, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

As a side dish for your main course, Winter said something prepackaged is easy and tastes good.

"I would as an accompaniment, to use rice or potatoes. They are wonderful," Winter said.

Another popular side is French-style green beans. Add bacon or a cream of mushroom soup for some originality.

"Green beans are always a fairly universally liked vegetable," Winter said.

Dessert should not be overlooked. Nor should you stress about baking

your own cake or coming up with something creative.

Winter said a boxed cake with a personal touch would be fine.

"It's pretty tough to beat boxed cakes when you're not used to making cakes from scratch," she said.

One interesting and fun way to spruce up the cake is to run a fork over the top and make a checkerboard design with the prongs.

Something else you can do is take raspberries, mix them with sugar and sprinkle them over the top of the cake. You can also put the raspberries on the plate and put the cake on top.

Sherbet and ice cream served with fruit is another delicious dessert idea.

Who you should invite is something else you need to decide.

According to an article in this month's Cosmopolitan magazine, six people, including yourself, is the perfect number.

You should invite your guests about 10 days before the actual event. That gives them time to clear their calendars. Either a phone call or some informal note are fine to use as invitations.

And it's not important that you have the same number of women and men present. Nor do you need to make sure everyone invited is pre-acquainted with each other, but rather that your guests are compatible.

"Cultivating a roomful of warm chemistry, after all, is half the fun of entertaining," the article said.



text by Sera L. Tank  
art by Adrian Fleming

## Smatterings

by Scott Allen Miller

### Maybe it's because they do it birdie-style

University of Kentucky ornithologists have recently discovered why it is that when birds have affairs, they are more likely to produce offspring than when birds mate with their life partners. The research has shown that the sperm of male zebra finches travels faster when inseminated in females other than their normal mates. If this research were done on humans, it might explain why rednecks on Sally Jessie Raphael's talk show seem to be able to breed better when they sleep with their spouse's parents and cousins.

### News from the city of brotherly skid marks

It was a simple job, but somebody didn't do it. Philadelphia City Controller Jonathan A. Saidel has fired the employee in charge of stocking Veteran's Stadium with toilet paper. Saidel alleged the employee bought \$34,000 worth of the personal tissue with city funds and sold it before a Philadelphia Eagles game.

"We don't really know how long this was going on," a spokesperson for the city said. "But man, he really wiped that stadium clean."

Programs were undoubtedly selling at premium prices at that game.

### Fred Phelps's new sign: God hates transvestites, too

On Halloween night, a group of K-State, University of Kansas, Washburn University and Benedictine College students led by Greg Doring, sophomore undecided at K-State, went trick-or-treating at the Fred Phelps family enclave in Topeka. The group of men were dressed in drag and struck what Doring called provocative poses after knocking on the doors. The first person they visited was hesitant to respond but eventually answered the door, Doring said.

"She said 'We don't worship Satan. Good night,'" Doring said. "She didn't give us candy or anything. It kinda bummed us out."

Doring and friends, who seemed full of alcohol and frontier spirit on the audio tape he gave the Collegian, might go down as the first people in drag to venture into the Phelps compound. Will they be the last? Don't bet on it.

### Sober up, eh?

Norman Newmarch of Toronto decided to drive to the police department to take a test to find out whether he was sober enough to drive. He found out. Newmarch allegedly crashed into a parked police cruiser while trying to park and was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Maybe he ought to shoot somebody to find out whether his gun is loaded.

### Pathetic Internet Site

This week's P.I.S.S. is

Check out this World Wide Web site at (<http://www.gastro.com/hemanus.jpg>).



# A&E CALENDAR

- "Europa Europa" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. It is not rated.
- The Kansas City rock band Billy Goat will play tonight at Club Berlin, at 10 p.m.



# collegian Diversions

THURSDAY november 2, 1995 • 9

## SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE

A slide show of and lecture on the work of Howard Sand Rogovin, visiting artist to the Department of Art, will be hosted tonight by Margaretta Kren, professor of art, at 7 tonight in Union 207.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

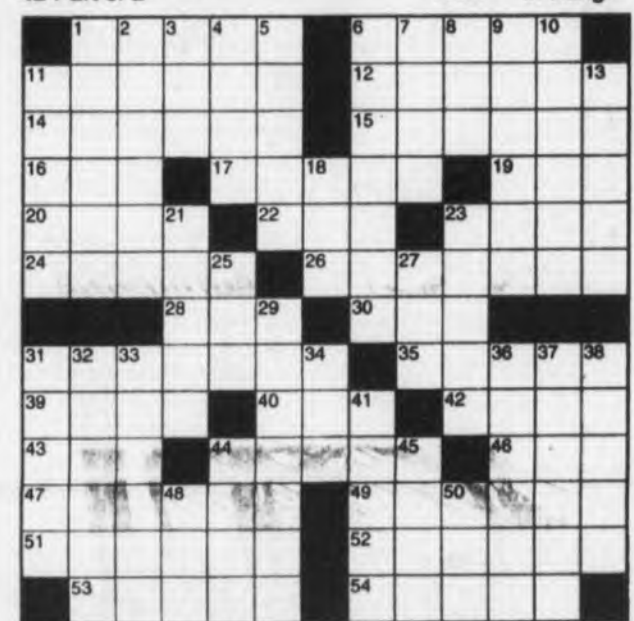
1 Lean-tos  
6 Friars Club  
11 Small upright piano  
12 Ninesome  
14 Football conference  
15 Get cozy and snug  
16 Alphonse, to Gaston  
17 Hamstrings  
19 Alias abbr.  
20 Release  
22 Cap  
23 British arm  
24 Advantages  
26 Vanna's concern  
28 Coach Parseghian  
30 "Cock-a-doodle-"  
31 Largest of the Virgin Islands  
35 Quickly  
39 Earl Grey's ilk  
40 Witticism  
42 Part of a

**DOWN**

43 Actress  
44 Melancholy  
46 Apr. addressee  
47 Confusion  
49 Small pool  
51 Leonine families  
52 TV actress  
53 Perfect places  
54 Strips of peels  
1 Foamed  
2 In seclusion  
3 sion  
4 Lineman  
5 Valley  
6 Ebbed  
7 Responsibility  
8 Moreover  
9 Tranquillize  
10 No clam, this  
11 Barber-shop request  
13 They keep lists  
18 Wire measure  
21 "The — of a Clown" (song)  
23 A face that could — clock  
25 "No seats"  
27 One-customer link  
29 Sans purpose  
31 Cause of some recent Elvis sightings?  
32 Fire insurance?  
33 Frank  
34 Tic-tac-toe loss  
36 In the thick of  
37 Author Castaneda  
38 Ruhr city  
41 November stone  
44 Singer Campbell  
45 Stubbom sort  
48 White House monogram  
50 Affront, in slang

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer** 10-28



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

Z T U Y U B V U W Z R J M R H Z

Y B J N J D V U B D J K U A

Z J W J M H Z I M Z D C A J

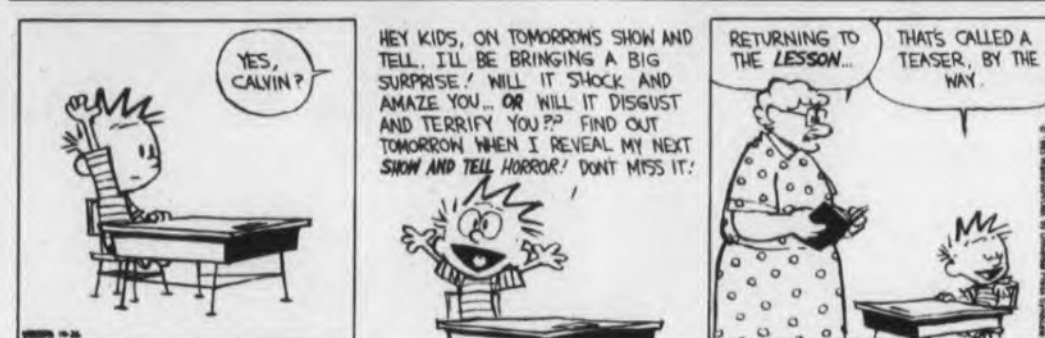
U K U B C Z T R M N Z J I Z U U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D SAY THAT ANY LADY WRESTLER IS OFTEN THE BELLE OF THE BRAWL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V

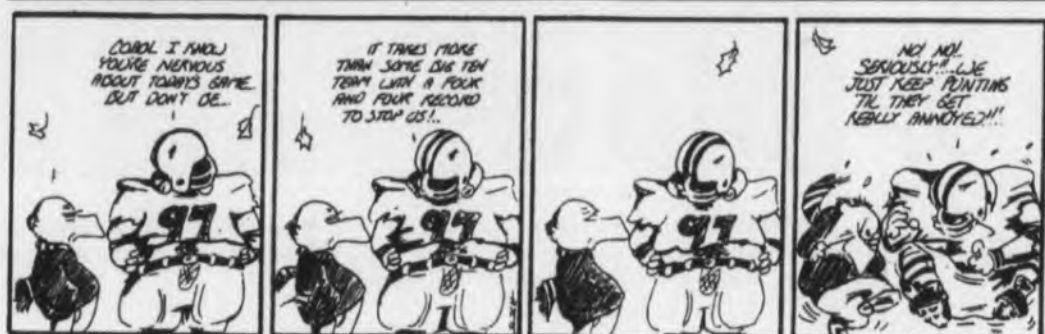
## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



# Simon play offers look at 1950s TV

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

If you don't follow contemporary theater — and who can blame you — a safe bet for a lot of laughs is a Neil Simon play.

You're in luck tonight as McCain Auditorium presents Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor."

"Laughter" is Simon's semi-autobiographical account of his days as a junior writer for Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows" in the 1950s. It was there Simon worked with some of the greatest comic writers of the TV era, rubbing elbows with the likes of Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner.

Perhaps Reiner beat Simon to the punch on this topic with his own standard-setting sitcom, "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Anyway, Simon is having his say on the issue, and he is having his fun.

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is funny. It's that safe, pre-1968, universal kind of funny where you don't have to be an insider or alienated from the system to get the jokes.

Simon doesn't try to confuse his audiences with groundbreaking subject matter or situations. His shows aren't necessarily confrontational. Who could have walked out of "Plaza Suite" feeling mad at the world?

However, Simon has a track record one can't argue with: "The Odd Couple," "The Goodbye Girl" screenplay, his highly popular, autobiographical "Brighton Beach" trilogy and his recent Pulitzer Prize-winning "Lost in Yonkers," which made a tour stop in McCain last year.

Yonkers was a pretty serious play for Simon, but even it packed in quite a few knee-slapping laughs.

"Laughter," was Simon's 29th production on Broadway, and getting a play produced on Broadway at all is no small feat, even for Neil Simon.

The original production scheduled to hit the boards of McCain tonight was to star Gabe Kaplan of "Welcome Back, Kotter" fame. He has resigned because of illness.

So, taking over for Kaplan is Ernie Sabella, who plays Milt, one of many writers housed on the 23rd floor writing for "The Max Prince Show." The Prince show was a popular variety show broadcast live for 90 minutes every Saturday night in 1953.

Sabella, or his voice at least, will be familiar to fans of the Disney animated feature "The Lion King" as that of Pumbaa, the warthog.

Ron Orbach stars as Max Prince. Orbach appeared in the Broadway version of "Laughter," as well as starring as Prince in the Chicago production. Orbach most recently appeared in the teen movie "Clueless," but don't hold that against him.

This show is a tour production by the National Company, which reassembled the original Broadway production team of "Laughter." Broadway veteran Jerry Zak's original direction has been restaged by Lewis J. Stadlen, who created the role of Milt in the original Broadway production.

## SHOW TIME

► Neil Simon's "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" will show at 8 tonight. Tickets cost \$10 to \$15 for students and \$20 to \$30 for the public.

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## ► 'MUSIC MAN'

# Choreography matches drama

■ Movement enhances actors' emotion and dialogue

story by Jeni Pruitt

They call it "the dungeon." It's not exactly the kind of place you'd want to be on Halloween night.

They'd probably rather not be there, either.

But with only three weeks before the opening night of "The Music Man," the cast of the musical had no choice.

For weeks, they have been rehearsing the musical for three hours Sunday through Thursday, and next week, the rehearsals will be daily.

While the designers take care of the technical aspects of the production, cast members put aside their studies for the next three hours to drain their last bit of energy into the production.

"Now we're getting to the point where we've got to run it and run it," said Travis Malone, graduate student in theater and the lead in "The Music Man," said. "This is where it starts to take shape — finally."

On top of the perfection that must be achieved, the choreography can't look planned.

"It looks spontaneous, but it never is — that's the hard part," Luke Kahlich, director and choreographer, said.

grapher, said.

When Kahlich began choreographing the movement in "The Music Man," he had to keep in mind what was happening dramatically in each scene so that the movement would look natural and unplanned.

"There wasn't a specific image for my choreography," he said. "The choreography is a part of the bigger picture that I started in February when we chose the show."

When I put dancing in a particular spot, it's not like I said, 'OK, let's stop and dance for a while.' The dance must flow naturally."

At the end of the library scene, the actors are on top of the desks dancing and lifting their partners in the air, but Kahlich said that he had to choreograph the dancing to progress slowly and naturally.

ly so it would look realistic. "What do you think of when there's a library?" Kahlich said. "You naturally think of books and people that want you to be quiet. So, I started with a tone that everyone expects in a library and then

gradually broke this tone. In the end, we'll have everyone dancing off the tables."

Kahlich said that the movement part of the production is important because it makes the actors' lines more believable.

"I think that's the truer part of expression of human beings," he said.

"You know if someone is lying by the way their body moves in relation to what they're saying. I find that even if actors know what to say and are trained how to say it, they're very untrained in how to conduct their bodies," Kahlich said.

Because the musical is dependent upon movement, each rehearsal begins with an extensive warmup.

Kahlich gives two short claps as the dancers cut their conversations short, throw on their dance shoes

and scramble to their places.

Red, blue, yellow and orange pieces of tape on the floor serve as reminders of where the scenery will be, two chairs propped together form a piano for one of the actors and the dancers dodge poles as they work through their routines.

Because of the low ceilings, the dancers will not be able to lift their partners until the week of the production, when they will move upstairs to the actual stage.

Kahlich said that he would wait until the last week to put the jumps into the choreography as well.

"We have to be very careful with the floor because it's cement," he said.

"We can't do a lot of jumps, or we'll get stress factors in our feet or shin splints," Kahlich said.

Kahlich said that when they moved onto the stage in two weeks, it would be a big shock.

Despite the tension that increases as the opening night nears, the rehearsal room is surprisingly calm.

"Does anybody know why I stopped you?" Kahlich asked, interrupting a dance sequence.

"Because we didn't have enough energy," a dancer answered.

"That's right," Kahlich said. "You just said, 'OK, we're going to sing and dance now.' That's not exciting to the audience."

Regardless of how late the rehearsal is running, Kahlich expects to see energy, which for many of the dancers, means they need to be in good shape physically.

"I try to stay in somewhat a resemblance of shape — not too good, but just enough that I can run up the stairs without dying," Malone said.

"This is especially important for someone like me. I'm constantly on stage, and I've got to keep up my energy."

However, if the dancers weren't in shape before they began the musical, they will be by opening night, Jeff Hershberger, senior in biology and theater, said.

"We're probably in better shape than the football players are," Bill Mahan, sophomore in theater, said with a grin.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Director of dance and choreography for "The Music Man" Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, watches as Amy Verdon, left, freshman in music theater, and Carissa Wall, senior in music education, perform "Iowa Stubborn" during a dance rehearsal. "The Music Man" opens Nov. 16 and runs through Nov. 18.



**You know if someone is lying by the way their body moves in relation to what they're saying.**

LUKE KAHLICH  
DIRECTOR AND CHOREOGRAPHER

with a personal. 532-6560  
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## 020

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## 050

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## 105

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**VERY NICE** two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Will trade babysitting for rent. 776-2317.

## 120

### For Rent-Houses

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## 140

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## 145

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately at Woodway Apartments. \$201 rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9608.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester, two-bedroom apartment in Sandstone. Share bills and rent. negotiable. 537-3789.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** wanted for Spring semester. One room available in completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0800.

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**MALE/FEMALE** own room and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month, two houses from campus. For details, call 776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

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**START NOVEMBER 1,** across from Ahearn, \$190/month, utilities paid, own bedroom, have two cats. James at 539-2893 or 532-0704.

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**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available Jan. 1. 539-4957.

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## 225

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**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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**AUDIO JUNCTION** needs part-time sales help. Evening hours. Weekends. Experience preferred. Knowledge of audio and video mandatory. Apply at Audio Junction 307 Fort Riley Blvd., Manhattan, 587-4646.

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**C++ COMPUTER PR-**ogrammer. The KSU Physics Education Research Group is seeking a part-time computer programmer with experience in C++ and graphical user interfaces. The Programmer in this position will work in both the Windows and Macintosh operating systems and will need to use numerical methods to solve complex sets of equations. The application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by examples of executable code and source code which have been complete in other projects. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

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**MULTIMEDIA PRO-**GRAMMER. The KSU Physics Education Group at KSU seeks a part-time multimedia programmer with experience in programming Macromedia Director and/or Asymetrix Toolbook. He/she should be familiar with the use of multimedia, particularly digital video, on personal computers. Preference will be given to people with experience using Director, Toolbook, and other similar authoring environments. Application forms may be obtained in Cardwell Hall Room 403 during normal working hours. All applications should be accompanied by previous work in multimedia and hypertext environments. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** needed for farm work/cleaning stalls. Approximately 4-6 hours per day, starting end of November through end of January. Mondays only from February on. Mornings preferred. Experience with horses required. 537-7780, 537-3062, 539-4352.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in clerical and computer or related work in the Registrar's Office may apply by picking up an application form in 118 Anderson Hall. Work study eligibility preferred.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**WEATHER OBSERVER** needed for the KSU Weather Data Library in the Department of Communications. Must be available 7-8a.m.

and 7-8p.m. year round including some weekend and holidays. 15-30 hours/week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years of availability. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall through Friday, November 3, 1995.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$** new computers! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-8365.

## 400 OPEN MARKET

### Wanted to Buy

**A WEDDING** dress to buy or rent. Sizes 8, 9, or 10. Call as soon as possible. Leave message. Natasha 587-8463.

**CHEAP DORM** refrigerator. (913)456-8191. Leave message.

## 410

### Items for Sale

**DRAFTING TABLE** (36x48) with storage, Cramer drafting chair, fluorescent arm lamp, two T-squares, portable drawing board. \$230 negotiable. 537-9507.

**GREAT BOOKS** of the Western World 54 volumes set, clothbound, with bookcase. Call (913)632-2439.

## 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**ANTIQUE OAK office** Furniture: The following items are offered for sale by sealed bids. Roll-top desk, glass front bookcases, table, file cabinets, side chairs, arm chairs, desk chair. Items may be inspected and bids submitted during regular office hours Nov. 1-8, 302 Durland Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS. Bid deadline is 5p.m. Nov. 8, 1995. Phone (913)632-5610.

**QUEEN-SIZE MAT-**TRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

## 430

### Antiques

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geib Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4810 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

## 435

### Computers

**14.4 INTERNATIONAL** Modem. Voicemail/ fax software \$40. Frank 539-8786.

**386SX MODEM,** color graphics, text printer and dual floppy's. \$450 or best offer. Call 395-3554.

**MACINTOSH CLASSIC II** 4MB RAM, 80MB hard drive, ClarisWorks software, StyleWriter inkjet printer, \$500. Contact Robert at 395-4242.

## 500

### Trans-Portation

**1986 MITSUBISHI** Cordia three-door. Perfect in everyway, five-speed, cruise, air conditioned, tilt, AM/FM cassette, low miles \$1500. 1987 Tempo GL hail damage, fully loaded, mechanically sound. Must see. \$875. Leave message. 776-2329/ (913)238-1259.

**1991 JEEP Cherokee** Laredo. Two wheel-drive, exceptionally good condition. 1300 highway miles. Fully loaded. \$8500 or best reasonable offer. 395-3689 evenings.

**1993 HONDA Civic** LS, four-door sedan, color-red, 39K. Call 587-0473.

**1994 EAGLE** Talon, 8900 miles, red, five-speed. Like new, but better warranty and lower taxes. \$11,500. 532-5672.

## 520

### Bicycles

**GIANT MOUNTAIN** bike Rincón model. Three months old. Call 776-1983 after 6p.m.

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## 445

### Music Instruments

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## News Digest

## ► DOUBLE AGENTS TAINTED SOVIET REPORTS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is reviewing billions of dollars in arms purchases that may have been based on bogus estimates of Soviet strength that were fed to the government by double agents, a senior defense official said Wednesday.

The review encompasses a range of weapons, from missile warheads to nuclear submarines to high-performance fighter aircraft purchased late in the Cold War.

Deputy Defense Secretary John White, the Pentagon's No. 2 official, has established a panel of experts to examine the fallout from a CIA report acknowledging that intelligence officials passed along tainted information from Soviet-controlled double agents.

"One objective of the study will be to review the weight that was given to what we now know was

'directed' information in assessments that influenced policy decisions," the defense official said.

Pentagon officials learned earlier this year that the double agents, apparently under the orchestration of convicted CIA spy Aldrich Ames, provided the CIA with exaggerated reports of Soviet military capabilities.

CIA analysts then passed those reports on to decision-makers at the White House and in the Pentagon without any warning that the information may have been bogus.

"We've been working with other members of the national security community to assess the damage this 'controlled' information might have caused," said the defense official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

## PITTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up of the student body and the type of food they consume," Pitts said.

Pitts is considering the addition of Mexican food, hamburger, pizza and sandwich groups to Union space.

"One of the key things we need to decide fairly quickly is the configuration of what our food service will look like.

"We still don't know if we will be self-operation or contracted out or some hybrid of the two," Pitts said.

The timeline for the Union-enhancement project also calls for an upgrade of life safety and Americans with Disabilities Act codes, which will include some cosmetic changes.

"I think we will see some new square footage, but we're dealing mostly with cold issues, like updating building life-safety codes, fire codes and ADA codes," Pitts said.

"If we stay on our timeline, we should go out for contracting bids by November 1996."

Pitts, who was halfway through a doctoral program in professional studies during his time as associate director of Memorial Union at Iowa State University, said he hopes to get settled and make the time to finish.

An avid golfer, Pitts said he has made little time for anything besides work since moving to Manhattan.

Pitts said his wife, Candice, an elementary school teacher, and his son, Myles, age 12, will join him as soon as their home in Ames, Iowa, sells.

"Your family is basically your power source, and my power source isn't here yet. That's what makes the transition difficult," Pitts said.

"I understand, though, that it's really critical that I become intuned with the Union as quickly as possible. The day I started, I just started running."

## ROBBERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she and her friends ordered pizza later Tuesday evening.

She was missing \$20 from her purse. Her credit cards and checkbook were still in her purse.

"It wasn't until later when I realized my money was missing," she said. "It's the most cash I've carried in a long time."

Her friends then urged her to call the police because she had been robbed, she said.

"I feel pretty lucky," she said. "I owe so much to my friends. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have gone to Lafene."

She said she was never going to walk alone on campus again, at night or during the day.

"Get an escort if you need to," she said. "It's just not something you think about during the day."

Even though this happened, she said she still thought K-State was one of the safest campuses.

"She said while walking through

the parking lot, she saw no one," Amaro said. "It really shook her up."

Amaro said it was likely that the assailant was hiding behind a car and waited until she walked by to jump out and hit her over the head.

Officers are hoping she will remember something in the next few days that might help with the investigation, he said.

Amaro said he would encourage students who park in lots B-2 or B-3 to walk in pairs and know their environment. Students may also call the Wildcat Walk Escort Service in the evenings.

"Look around," Amaro said. "See if anyone is standing off by themselves or if anyone is walking through the parking lot."

It's also important for students to keep their eyes open and to be aware of the three emergency phones in the lots, especially at night.

"I've always thought it was safe during the day," Amaro said.

In the meantime, the campus police are investigating the incident. Robbery is a felony, Amaro said.

## COURT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We would have to remain mute," Pottroff said.

"Then the court will enter a plea of not guilty," Mershon said.

Mershon will hear oral argument about the bill of particulars Thursday, Nov. 16, at 1:15 p.m.

After the proceedings concluded, Pottroff said the police reports contained no evidence of criminal behavior by his client.

"Suffice it to say that in 15-20 years, I've never gone through police reports and had to try and figure out what my client did wrong," Pottroff said.

"Frankly, I don't think anybody can go through those police reports and find anything Brian Kavanagh did wrong."

Pottroff said he feared the media have had a negative effect on the perception of his client and he hopes this case will be treated like any other.

"I don't want to try the case in the press. But the tragedy of this incident so far is that at least two of these, if not all three of them, have already been tried in the press," Pottroff said.

"I would like these guys to be treated like anybody else, but that's not going to happen. I would pray that they would get the same presumption of innocence as anybody else, but that hasn't happened."

Pottroff also questioned the timing of the charges and indicated one of the defendants might not have even been present at the time of the incident.

"I don't know the motivations. I

don't know the motivations for naming three football players just before the KU game. I don't understand how it got this far," Pottroff said.

"There's a bigger tragedy because I know another one of the defendants wasn't even there. That's maybe the worst tragedy there is that somebody can not be present or have participated in anything."

Pottroff concluded his comments by stating the allegations against his client were as yet unproven.

"Allegations are exactly that — allegations. It happened in Salem with witches, it happened with the '60s with communists.

"Allegations are allegations. At this point, what we've got is a series of allegations. And if you start read-

ing the facts of the case yourself, you'll find these allegations may or may not be well-founded."

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## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

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01600	03260	11280	15490	24440	32770	34430
02870	03270	14090	15530	25070	32860	34440
02880	03280	14110	15560	25250	32910	34450
02890	03290	14230	15640	27550	33080	34520
02900	03350	14270	15880	29350	33090	34530
02910	03360	14280	16440	29400	33100	34540
02920	03370	14310	16610	29940	33160	34560
02930	03380	14490	16670	29950	33200	34960
02940	03390	14570	16700	29960	33220	37400
02950	03940	14580	16920	30250	33230	37410
02960	04000	14600	17060	30360	33240	80300
02970	04540	14890	17180	30410	33260	80540
02980	05060	15040	17710	30590	33280	80590
02990	06360	15170	18040	30910	33300	80630
03010	07310	15180	18530	30930	33330	80980
03140	07340	15190	18540	31090	33350	81170
03150	08140	15200	18660	31250	33410	81291
03160	08660	15210	19560	31420	33440	82520
03170	08830	15220	19730	31460	33530	
03200	08880	15230	20170	31720	33570	
03210	09540	15460	20520C	32140	34180	
03220	09547	15470	22640	32300	34410	

\*Closed class list available on Unicorn.

C= Cancelled class Updated 6:56 p.m., 11/1/95

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kansas state  
**Collegian**

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If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

## Positions include:

- Collegian editor-in chief
- Collegian assistant advertising manager

Application deadline: Nov. 8

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

**Then we have a job for you!**



Alpha Phi Alpha Inc. presents its Fifth Annual Neak Frasty Stepshow at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum featuring R&B recording artists Soul for Real.

● PAGE 9

● INSIDE

Opinion = page 4 Sports = page 6 Diversions = page 9

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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

FRIDAY november 3, 1995

HIGH 43  
LOW 20

**Kristin Trease**, freshman in pre-professional secondary education and member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, finishes her routine at the end of the body building competition Thursday evening in Ahearn Field House.

JOSH HEBERT  
Collegian



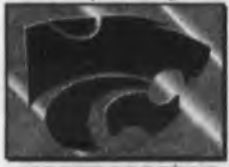
The five groups that qualified for the Friday night finals in body building were Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Upsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon; Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Tau Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma, FarmHouse, and Theta Xi; Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma. In the residence hall division, the combination of Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses won the body building title.

## Body Building

Homecoming competition gives students chance to show school spirit

### K-STATE

Wildcats Rally for the Big 8 Finale



HOMECOMING  
1995

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

Ahearn Field House brimmed with enthusiasm, as fraternities, sororities and residence halls performed body building routines Thursday night.

Each group was given five minutes to show the judges why their routine of dancing, clapping and formations deserved a place in the finals.

"It's a lot of hard work," said Aaron Cordell, junior in agricultural business and member of Alpha Tau Omega. "We've been practicing at least three times a week for two hours a day."

The K-State cheerleaders roused the crowd with a performance that brought a roar.

"We do it every year," Chris Coad, sophomore in advertising, said. "It gets the crowd hyped and lets them know

that we support them and the football team."

After the actual competition began, some people began to feel the pressure to succeed for their houses.

"I'm a little nervous," said Melissa Lamer, freshman in pre-pharmacy and member of Kappa Alpha Theta. "There's a lot more people here than I expected."

Many teams were excited to finally have the chance to perform in front of a group and show what they were capable of.

"It's such an adrenalin rush," said Julia Jantz, sophomore in interior design and member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The routine was awesome with everybody watching and cheering, Jantz said.

"We worked hard and the routine came out sweet," said Chuck Fehr, senior in advertising and member of Kappa Sigma.

Most performers agreed the hard work and time involved was worth it in the end.

"We've worked hard for over a month, but it was worth it," said Andy Beckman, freshman in business and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "We feel we have a good routine if everything goes right."

Once the competition was through, the judges deliberated and announced the winners to the waiting crowd.

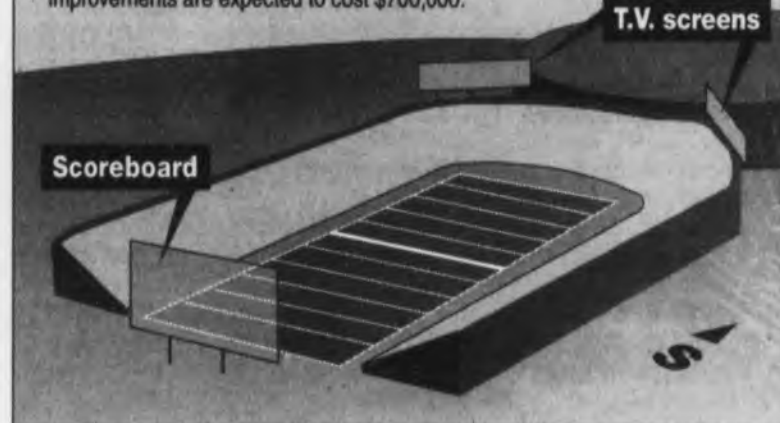
After each group was announced the houses erupted in celebration.

"It was awesome," Nancy Grubb,

● See BODY Page 10

### KSU Stadium to get television

KSU Stadium will be installing two new TV screens in the southwest and southeast corners of the stadium and improving the existing scoreboard. The improvements are expected to cost \$700,000.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Big-screen TVs hit KSU Stadium

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

At the dawn of the Big 12 conference, KSU Stadium will have the technology to show 42,000 fans instant replay and more.

Three new message centers, costing about \$700,000 total, are scheduled to begin construction at the beginning of summer.

The project will be paid for by selling advertisement space alongside the new message centers, and selling sponsorships to commercials and animations that will play on the new screens, Matt McMillen, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

"We anticipate the new boards to bring in enough revenue to not only pay for the new message centers, but to finance improvements to the stadium," he said.

Two high-resolution screens will be placed in the southeast and southwest corners of the stadium.

"We're putting in two high-resolution boards, which are capable of commercials, live video, crowd shots and instant replay," McMillen said.

The screens will have information boards, including game clocks, statistics, other college football game scores and advertisements.

"Not only are the new boards better for the fans, they will be more functional for the players and coaches," McMillen said. "These will give us a game clock on the south end. We don't have that right now."

The third information center will

be a new scoreboard on the north end of the field.

"We'll be totally revamping the north-end scoreboard," Max Urlick, director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said.

McMillen said the new scoreboard will provide the same information, but with an added screen for animated pictures.

The company constructing the screens is Fairtron from Des Moines, Iowa. Fairtron has built scoreboards and message centers in college stadiums across the country.

Fairtron has worked with four other Big 12 schools, including the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor University and the University of Missouri.

Advertising money raised by the screens will finance improvements and expansions to bathrooms and concessions within the stadium.

"We really need to improve the situation with our concessions and women's bathrooms," McMillen said. "Right now, people have to wait forever just to get a drink, and there's always a line outside of women's bathrooms."

McMillen said the Athletic Department already has commitments from corporate sponsors to purchase space on the new boards.

Advertising packages could come in one, three, or five year options. Costs could range from \$20,000 to more than \$100,000.

In addition to the message centers

● See SCREEN Page 10

### Fitzwater promotes book at Varney's



Fitzwater

Marlin Fitzwater, former White House press secretary for presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, will be signing his new book, "Call the Briefing," from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Varney's Book Store.

In the book, Fitzwater wrote about his career and his school days at K-State.

Fitzwater graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1965.

During his college years, Fitzwater worked at four journalism-related jobs. He was a business manager and staff writer for the Collegian his sophomore year. He was also an advertising representative for the Manhattan Mercury and a stinger for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

As a White House press secretary, Fitzwater represented the White House and prepared thousands of statements for the presidents he worked for.

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Campus EventLine to inform students

Jonathan A. Yeomans  
staff reporter

A one-stop, 24-hour information phone line for campus events will be up and running Monday.

Campus EventLine, which is sponsored by the Union Activities Board, is an automated, menu-driven voice mail system students can call to a recorded message offering different categories at the push of a button.

The phone line idea was conceived from movie theater information lines, said Robert Wilson, UAB chairperson and graduate student in regional and community planning.

"There is no single resource on campus that tracks what events are going on," Wilson said. "We get quite a few calls every week from people wanting information that we cannot give them."

The five categories will include Union Program Council sponsored events, multicultural events, fine arts performances, special events and general presentations.

Lisa Heath, UAB adviser, said campus groups need to give UAB information for announcements of upcoming events for the phone line.

Also, students need to know they can call anytime to get that information.

Students will have the opportunity to hear from as many categories as they want.

Some of the categories overlap, but the announcements do not, Wilson said.

"For example, there might be an announcement about an art show in the multicultural events category," he said.

UAB sent out an announcement request form to all groups on campus that might be interest-

● See EVENTLINE Page 10

## Clothing drive under way

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

Two on-campus organizations are collecting clothes to help K-State's international families combat the Kansas cold.

Rotaract and Helping International Students are sponsoring a winter clothes drive to ensure international families of K-State and needy people in the Manhattan area have warm clothing this winter.

For many international students, there is a need for winter clothing because they came to Kansas from warmer cli-

mates, Carolyn Schaeffer, president of Rotaract, said.

"The majority of students I'm around are from India and South Africa, were it can be 110 degrees," she said. "A majority of them have to come with limited things on the plane, and winter clothing isn't always their top priority."

Collection boxes have been set up in the lobbies of Justin, West and Moore halls to accommodate donations.

"We are looking for winter clothes, boots, gloves, outer clothing and sweaters," said Zandra Thompson, associate coordinator of HIS. "We need adult

and children sizes."

The deadline for donations is tentatively set for Saturday, but will be extended if necessary, Thompson said.

"We don't want to drag this out too far into winter," she said. "We want to distribute these things before it gets too cold."

Thompson said the group will pick up any donations at the person's home if they are unable to deliver the clothes to the collection boxes.

Rotaract and HIS will sponsor a sale of the collected clothing on Nov. 11 for international students at very cheap prices, said Mahesh Narasimhan, community service chair for Rotaract.

"Prices will be much, much cheaper

● See CLOTHES Page 10



# In the news

## CEREMONY TO COMMEMORATE ALCOHOL-RELATED TRAFFIC DEATHS

The lives of 36 Kansans who died in alcohol-related traffic accidents last year will be remembered during a ceremony at Saturday's Homecoming football game against Oklahoma.

Fans attending the game will be asked to observe 36 seconds of silence during the ceremony for the 36 college-aged people.

"If you've ever seen it, it is very powerful to have 45,000 people totally quiet in a huge

stadium for the remembrance of those killed in an alcohol-related accident," said Jelena Jovanovic, assistant director of alcohol and other drug education service.

Coach Bill Snyder will give a pre-recorded public service announcement before the Oklahoma game.

"It'll be played during pre-game after the National Anthem, and a band member will play Taps for 36 seconds after his

message is over," Jovanovic said.

The ceremony is sponsored by the K-State Athletic Department, K-State Marching Band, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol.

This will be the fourth year for the ceremony.

Karrin Thomas

## DEMOCRATS VOICE CONCERNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a recent closed-door meeting with House Democrats, Leon Panetta was peppered with occasionally hostile comments and questions from lawmakers concerned about President Clinton's intentions this fall.

A bad deal is worse than no deal on budget negotiations expected soon with Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Republicans, the president's chief of staff said, according to several Democrats who attended.

Despite Panetta's reassurances, Wednesday's caucus underscores the nervousness in Democratic ranks that Clinton, with his own re-election campaign in mind, will abandon the party's longstanding support for social programs and make a separate budget peace with Republicans. In the process, Democrats fear, he could undercut their politically potent claim that Republicans want to cut Medicare to

finance tax cuts for the rich — an important part of their strategy for regaining control of the House next year.

"We know what triangulation means," Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., said of Clinton's much-discussed strategy.

It means he's running his own campaign independent of Republicans and Democrats, Slaughter said.

"Where the president remains to be determined," said Rep. John Bryant of Texas, one of those who spoke up at the party caucus.

Democrats have been cheered in recent weeks by polls that chart a decline in support for the GOP balanced budget plan that clamps down hard on spending on Medicare, Medicaid, and other social programs.

A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll published Thursday reports 61 percent of those questioned favored a veto of the GOP budget. Only 32 percent hoped Clinton will sign it.

## FLORIDA SCHOOL BUS HIJACKED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For 75 terrifying minutes Thursday, an edgy man with a small bag stood on a school bus with 13 disabled children aboard, repeatedly reaching into his jacket as if he had a gun and threatening to blow everyone up.

Four times, the bus, surrounded by police cars as it traveled 15 miles of Miami-area highways, came to a stop at the hijacker's request.

Each time, he crouched down and gathered his whimpering young hostages

around him to shield himself from the police.

When negotiations failed, police shot him to death at the door of the bus and dragged him into an alley.

When it was over, the crying children were taken into the crab restaurant where the hijacker was a waiter and were given Cokes, french fries and ice cream.

The hijacker was identified as Catalino "Nick" Sang, 42, a native of the Dominican Republic who had lived legally in the United States since 1984.

## BABY COUGAR BITES GINGRICH

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, an animal lover, was nuzzling a baby cougar Wednesday when it bit him on the chin.

A minor abrasion, it drew just a spot of blood.

"He gets bit every day, doesn't he?" joked Columbus (Ohio) Zoo director emeritus Jack Hanna in reference to

the rough and tumble of Washington politics.

Hanna, a frequent visitor of Gingrich, R-Ga., had the mountain lion and other animals in the office of House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, whose district includes Columbus.

It was Kasich's idea to take the animals to a closed meeting on the budget.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

At 9:22 p.m., the Haymaker Hall staff reported the fire alarm was accidentally set off by a resident of Haymaker who was kicking a soccer ball in hallway.

At 10:02 p.m., Pam Snyder,

346 West, reported that her roommate and she had been receiving harassing phone calls during the last two weeks. An officer spoke to complainant and filed harassment report.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

At 9:04 a.m., the biology department in Ackert Hall reported the theft of a computer. Loss was \$2,221.

At 2:08 p.m., Kris Gawith, 404 Haymaker, reported the loss of her wallet and identification.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

At 12:31 a.m., James Griffin, 2105 Baker, reported criminal damage to property. A BB gun was shot through the window. Loss was \$500.

At 12:39 a.m., Marlon Farr, was issued a notice to appear for theft from Food 4 Less. Recovered items were valued at \$4.

At 4:22 p.m., Matthew Murillo, 901 Sunset Ave., Apt. A, was arrested for violating probation. No bond was set.

At 11:44 p.m., Marion Jarvis, 610 Vattier St., was arrested for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

At 12:52 a.m., management reported a possible fight outside the 12th St. Pub, 615 N. 12th St. An

officer responded and found that the fight was verbal only.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert Hall 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Today is the last day to vote for student ambassadors. Go vote between 9 and 4 today on the

main floor of the Union.  
► Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. The deadline to submit them is 4 p.m. Nov. 6.  
► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses for distribution to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.  
► The Office of International Programs is sponsoring a program, "Traveling with Students Here and Abroad," at 2:30 today in Union 207.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.  
► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.  
► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15

Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.  
► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again! KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sundays at 1326 Fremont.  
► The Finance Club FAB Career Day will be from 10 to noon Saturday in the Union Little Theater.

## Miss your paper?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to  
(<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>).

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Warmer and sunny with the high from 40 to 45. Northwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low around 20.

### Tomorrow

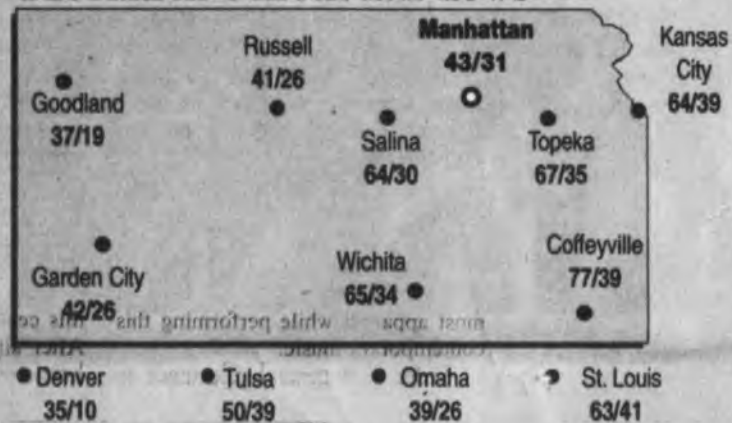


Clear with a high around 50.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Cool and sunny with highs from 40 to 45. Low from 25 to 30 in the southwest and from 20-25 across the rest of the state.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## FINE ARTS SPRING ALLOCATIONS REQUESTS

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account is created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1995 AT NOON (12 p.m.).**

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.  
K-State Union, Ground Floor  
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## KSU THEATRE PRESENTS

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Dear Senators Dole and Kassebaum,

With our major aquifer drying up; and Kansas dependent on the downstream water of other states for ALL our needs; do you really think this year is a good year to invalidate the federal Clean Water Act? Maybe Ralph Reed has a good prayer for clean water, but I, for one, would rather trust a law that has worked for the past 25 years. Maybe someone else agrees with me, that earth science trumps political science.

Robert F. Raukitts M.D.  
2919 W. 49th Terrace  
Shawnee-Mission, Kansas 66205

P.S. In the end, only Republicans can keep the Republican River clean.



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Nov 29th Comedy is Back!



► REVIEW

# Sounds of the Modern World

K-State singers tackle underappreciated modern music

Twentieth century music is often overlooked by audience members and concert programmers alike in favor of music not much older than the turn of this century.

Scott Allen Miller  
staff writer

All Faiths Chapel, an example of contemporary architecture, was filled with the sounds of contemporary choral music Thursday night.

The chapel was a fitting setting for the K-State Choir and K-State Chorale to perform a concert titled "Twentieth Century World Music."

Rod Walker, professor of music and director of choral activities, conducted both groups.

Walker said this concert was the groups' first attempt to stretch enough to do this kind of music so early in the season.

There was plenty reason to be thankful for this so-called stretching. Twentieth century music is often overlooked by audience members and concert programmers alike in favor of music not much older than the turn of this century.

Nineteenth century and older music tend to depend on the composers' skills; 20th century music depends more on the performers' and conductors' skills.

Too many times the audience is unappreciative of this distinction. Simply put, 20th century music is sometimes too difficult and not popular enough to warrant the struggle it takes to produce it correctly.

It was the audience's (and, for educational purposes, the choir's) good fortune this fact was disregarded by Walker when he programmed this concert.

The Chorale performed an all-English program that relied heavily on the impeccably sensitive piano accompaniment of William Wingfield, instructor of music.

The pieces chosen for the select choir were more challenging than the chorale's and were sung in four different languages.

Wingfield hardly touched the keyboard in the Choir's half of the program.

One weakness these groups, and perhaps the conductor, have become most apparent while performing this contemporary music.

There is a general reluctance to

submit to the inherent, organic and dynamic phrasing of contemporary choral music and allow it to come through.

So many times the music was dying to respiration and have life Thursday night.

The performances were so restrained and conservative, the music merely existed much of the time rather than had a life of its own.

In rock, it's called groove. In jazz, it's called swing. In contemporary choral music it's called phrasing.

This phrasing usually wasn't there and the music suffered for it.

As in other forms of contemporary art, without interpretation (in this case, interpretive phrasing) the music is boring.

The concert was hardly boring but still could have been more compelling. Where was the energy? The humor? The piety? The connectedness?

This was demanding music, much more demanding than it sounds even when perfectly executed. While perfection is a lot to ask for, more elastic and dynamic interpretation isn't.

On the other hand, the concert was quite enjoyable overall.

One high point was when the chorale attempted to sing what Walker called "Kansas Japanese."

The Japanese fishing song titled "Sohran Bushi" was executed quite remarkably.

Japanese is devoid of the kinds of syllabic accents that are habitual for English speakers.

Walker was obviously aware of this and managed to obtain authentic Japanese diction from the chorale.

Walker's calculated risk paid off in spades.

It was a joy to hear.

It's hard to find fault with a concert when the program was ambitious as this one was so early in the season. The season will only get better.

Bravo to Walker, et al, for undertaking the challenges they did.

Now that they've put both feet into this century they will hopefully stay. After all, the 21st century is almost here already.



## X-MAN

Walter Burtis, age 6, uses a chair to get an extra boost to see his game of X-Men Thursday afternoon in the game room of the K-State Student Union.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

## Artist's works paint picture of his life

Jamie Willey  
staff writer

The minds of students tapped into the life of an artist during a visual autobiography Thursday night.

K-State's Visiting Artists Committee presentation featured the art of Howard Rogovin in a series of paintings titled "The Frieze of Life — The Pursuit of the Marvelous."

Rogovin said the series is narrative art, or storytelling art, and a visual autobiography of himself.

"The fun thing about narrative art is that you can do whatever you want. You make your own reality," he said.

Rogovin said he started working on the series in the 1960s.

His work, which uses characters in different stories, is a dialog describing what it

is to be an artist.

Rogovin represented himself throughout the paintings in many different ways.

In some instances he was portrayed as a fool, and in several paintings, he was even a cat.

"I'm basically laughing at the pretensions of being an artist," Rogovin said.

The series is also about a journey, he said.

Sailing ships were a constant theme in many of the works and symbolized the artist was going somewhere, Rogovin said.

Abraham Lincoln and George Washington were depicted in many of the works, as well, because they are great American heroes, and in narrative painting, an artist can paint anything he wants.

Margo Kren, K-State Visiting Artists Committee member, said she first met

Rogovin when she took classes he taught at the University of Iowa.

Kren said she likes Rogovin's work because he paints with no pretenses and in an honest way. She also said Rogovin's works make her laugh.

"I find his work humorous in a wonderful way," Kren said.

Rogovin's narrative was also enjoyed by non-art majors.

"I like what he said about the way he can make his own reality, and he doesn't have to justify what's in his paintings," Matt Henry, freshman undecided, said.

Rogovin's works have been shown in many prominent galleries in New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo. and Ibiza, Spain.

He also received the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship for his works.

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## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Cats for Cans helps feed needy families in area

**Students will have chances to contribute to the cause in their colleges, organizations and residence halls.**

Near the holidays, the underprivileged seem to ask for more and increase in need. And in reality, some of the underprivileged in Manhattan do need a bit more help around the holidays.

Cats for Cans, a student-organized committee, is asking students to reach into their cupboards and pocket books to help a worthy cause — the children of Manhattan.

Riley County has a 21.2-percent poverty level. That means many of the area children get a large dose of their needed daily nutrients from free or reduced school lunches.

The cans of food, non-perishable food items, or money students donate to Cats for Cans will help feed area families during Thanksgiving and semester breaks.

Wildcat fans will have a chance to donate cans of food or nonperishable food items at the game this Saturday. Donations will also be accepted at all the home basketball games before

Christmas.

Students will have chances to contribute to the cause in their colleges, organizations and residence halls.

Last year, Cats for Cans collected 79,000 pounds of food for the needy of Manhattan. This year the Cats can top that and provide more food, more cheer and more help.

But don't just dig through your cupboard and grab whatever isn't being eaten.

Instead, provide the families with something they will need and want to eat.

Students will be collecting the food and transporting it to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, where it will then be saved and passed out during Thanksgiving break.

The food collected from students last year fed families during Thanksgiving only, but this year the Cats have the power to feed people throughout Christmas, too.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► IGNORING EDUCATION

Editor,

Understandably, students have been concerned with the proliferation of fees on campus, but inexplicably, students have said little about the possible implementation of a general education requirement that will affect future students more significantly than the proposed fees.

1) The focus of the proposal is not on the content of courses but on the pedagogy adopted. This proposal, which stipulates how instructors must teach their courses, constitutes a threat to academic freedom.

No consideration is given to the type of subject, the nature of the students or the personality of the instructor in mandating the method of teaching.

2) The pedagogical methods advocated in this proposal have singularly failed when implemented at the primary and the secondary level. Aggregate student performance has declined throughout the United States in part because of such pedagogical dicta.

3) Although one of the University's main goals is to ensure "all undergraduate curricula rest upon a common intellectual foundation," no attempt is made in this proposal to address the needs of our students to think critically, write lucidly or compute competently.

4) Admittedly, the Kansas Board of Regents and the North Central Association have underscored the necessity of the University establishing a general education requirement, but this proposal does not satisfy that need. Fort Hays State University and Wichita State University have implemented a general education requirement based on content, as have many of our peer institutions. This proposal parades under the guise of a general education proposal, but in reality, it is a proposal that attempts to mandate the adoption of certain teaching methods.

5) A true general education proposal when adopted will aid K-State in its pursuit of academic excellence. Implementation of this requirement would damage our academic reputation because it does not allow students to take rigorous courses to fulfill the general education requirement. For example, Introduction to Mathematics counts as a general education course, but Calculus does not.

6) In a time of ever scarcer resources, we should be funneling money to courses that challenge our students to excel, not courses based on some arbitrarily defined pedagogy.

Marsha Frey  
professor of history

## ► "HARMLESS" WITCHCRAFT

Editor,

This letter is in response to every one of Professor Jacobs' weekly fits.

Do you really think you're destroying Christianity by slamming Christians and making fun of Jesus Christ and bragging about your "faggot" (your word, not mine) lifestyle? Do you really think that you're hurting our feelings with your little tantrums and that we'll just go away if you cry hard enough?

Since the beginning of time, Christians have been tortured, killed and imprisoned. Despite Satan's best efforts, we're still here by the grace of God.

You claim Christianity has a stranglehold on the planet. If that's the case, how do you explain the Holocaust and Rwanda? Sorry, it wasn't the Christians who were making lampshades out of human flesh in Nazi Germany and chopping children's head off in Rwanda. On the contrary, it was your Satanic and atheistic buddies, Heinrich Himmler and Adolf Hitler, who were the brains behind the deaths of 6 million Jews and countless others. Your "harmless" witchcraft-practicing warlords caused more than 1 million innocent people to die of disease and starvation.

Richard Larson  
freshman in  
mechanical engineering

## ► BLOOD DRIVE THANKS

Editor,

I want to thank everyone who was responsible for the huge success of the fall 1995 Bloodmobile on the K-State campus during the week of Oct. 23-27.

The total collection was 781 units, surpassing our goal (and, incidentally, KU's total) by more than 100 units!

Special thanks go to the K-State Student Union, K-State Facilities, area businesses that advertised on their marquees, Manhattan Christian College and the following student organizations that helped organize and advertise the Bloodmobile: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Army ROTC, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Circle K, Delta Tau Delta, Golden Key, Pre-Occupational Therapy Club, Pre-Physical Therapy Club and Pre-Vet Club.

And, of course, the event would not have happened without the help of volunteers and the all donors.

Susan Gormely, Coordinator  
KSU Bloodmobile, fall 1995  
Health Professions Advising  
Office

## Taking action with Safe Zone

**The first column I ever wrote for the Collegian was two years ago. It was a guest column about an incident I had witnessed in a back alley in Aggieville.**

I feel weird calling it an "incident." It's too antiseptic. What I witnessed was a gay-bashing. I saw two men about to beat the bloody bejeebers out of two others because they had been walking with their arms around each other.

I saw what was going to happen. I heard the first threats. Yet, I didn't do anything to stop it. I didn't call the police or stand next to the two men who were about to be beaten, even though one of them could barely stand. I didn't even acknowledge I had seen they were in trouble.

I just walked on past, minding my own business.

Afterwards, I felt humiliated and angry. I regretted not taking action, for not showing my support and stopping what could have been stopped. It's a regret I'll have for the rest of my life.

I was so ashamed I had done nothing, I wrote a public apology. That was my first column: an apology. (Hard to believe, huh?)

I said I was sorry, not only for my actions, but the actions of the whole society, which allowed that kind of violent hatred to go on. I apologized for the fact that, in my inaction, I had become a part of the problem.

I apologized because homosexuals on this

campus and in this town had no rights and no place to go, and I knew they would have to spend the rest of their lives wondering who they could trust, when betrayal could mean more than sour grapes. It could mean death in a back alley.

Since that day, I have written several columns supporting the rights of gay, lesbian and bisexual students. I have made it clear that I will not hide. I will not walk away, and I will not allow what I saw happen to happen again when and where I could prevent it.

It is for that reason I have a small marker posted on my office door with a Willie the Wildcat on an inverted pink triangle. It promises that if anyone who is gay, bisexual or lesbian, comes to me, I will be completely supportive and assist them in any way I possibly can.

My intent is not to make my other students feel uncomfortable or to alienate them in any way. It is an indication I will not alienate anyone for who they are or what they believe.

It is a sign my office is a safe place to be who you are, regardless.

That invitation is extended to anyone. Even those who disagree with my beliefs.

I am also not going to condemn those who condemn homosexuality. It serves no purpose. It

won't change their beliefs or help anyone who really needs it. If it is their belief homosexuality is wrong and homosexuals themselves are committing one of the ultimate sins by being who they are, I will not ridicule them for that.

There has been too much ridicule as it is. It seems as if conservative and Christian bashing has become a favorite pastime around here. While occasionally it is easy to do, I don't like that game. I'd rather play basketball.

But by placing that sign outside my door, I and everyone else who has the same sign, have promised to do no harm, neither to the spirit or the mind of any person who comes to us.

We have made a promise not to judge or criticize and to treat everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation with respect and kindness.

Can others who criticize such actions honestly say the same thing about what they are doing?

So, am I going to hell for this? Probably. I don't have "Abraham" etched across my forehead. There are no burning bushes in my front yard, so I don't presume to know the intent of God.

All I do know is I will never stand by again, not when I can provide some kind of sanctuary. If that means I am damned to hell, let me tell you — if God is really the kind of deity who would condemn me for all eternity for loving my neighbor, regardless of their sexual orientation, I'd rather spend it in hell.

Kevyn Jacobs and I have adjoining spots in the sulfur pits all picked out.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.

## COLUMN



ERIN  
MANSUR-  
SMITH

## Dispelling Halloween misconceptions

Last Tuesday, the Collegian ran the column "Fearful Christians Ruin Children's Halloween Fun," written by Jason Hamilton. It was unfortunate the writer wrote from an ignorant and disrespectful point of view.

He used most of his article to belittle Christians for their beliefs and nearly none to present an intelligent argument. He stated fun and creativity "... has been all but squeezed out of holidays like Christmas by the powerful marketing forces."

I agree, we have lost sight of the true meaning of so many holidays. He also stated Halloween is a nonreligious holiday — he didn't do his homework.

This is college — time to learn. So let's take a moment, after the occurrence of the nation's most shameful holiday, to reflect on how uncool Halloween is.

Although Halloween has come to be thought of as a night of fun, superstitious spells, and eerie games people take only half seriously, its origins were quite otherwise: Halloween practices began more than 2,500 years ago with the Festival Of Samhain, which unwilling participants called the Festival of Death. This festival was used to celebrate the coming of the pagan New Year.

Many of the practices and beliefs of Halloween come from a pagan order of

priests called Druids. The Druids would dress up in dark robes (costumes) and go from house to house to collect food for their special diet (treat).

If you did not have what they wanted, your household could be cursed or, the extreme, a loved one would be taken for a human sacrifice (trick). Druid priests would carry lanterns, made of turnips or gourds, with the face of the evil spirit who guided them carved into it (jack-o-lanterns).

As time progressed, other meanings were added to each practice.

The early Catholic church accepted pagan practices and gave them a religious twist. Nov. 1 was made into All Saints Day and honored those saints who had died the year before. The night before then became All Hallowed Evening, which is known as Halloween. This night became a time

of mischief and evil doing. This is the night these pagan practices still exist.

The Bible tells us specifically not to take part in the practices that Halloween promotes. Look up Deuteronomy 18:9-12 and 1 Thessalonians 5:22. For a Christian to celebrate Halloween is like a Jew to celebrate Hitler's birthday or an African American to call Mark Furman a civil-rights leader.

Even if you are not a Christian, you must admit the unabashed evil side of Halloween. But, you say that was then, but this is now. Today, the meaning of Halloween has been whitewashed. We see it as just a time to get candy. Just how cool is Halloween? What image does Halloween conjure up? Does your face wrinkle into an evil smile when you think about it?

Witches and Satan worshipers (yes, they really do exist) call Halloween their High Holy Day. This is the night they call for all evil forces to be unleashed. Even if you don't believe in spiritual beings causing evil, look at all of the terrible things that happen and the enjoyment we get out of touching the dark side when we scare kids and conduct haunted houses.

In past years on Oct. 31, Detroit newspaper headlines have read, "Detroit Reels From Yet Another Devil's Night — Millions of Dollars

Lost in Arson Fires." At this time of year, kidnappings increase, graves are robbed, candy is poisoned, and people die in Halloween pranks gone wrong. Parents are nervous about sending their children out alone. Schools have to outlaw Halloween because costumes have become gang related and incite violence. Why should we fear something that is supposed to be fun and creative? There are many alternative activities — roller skating, Putt-Putt, games with neighbors, movies and much more.

No Christian is against fun. Halloween appeals to an evil and dark side of fun we should have nothing to do with. Christians aren't crazy as Hamilton's column asserts. Christians have found faith in God and follow the practical teachings of the Bible, something that can't be understood by sophomoric thinking.

Why do we and should we celebrate Halloween? That last question is up to you, but remember the underlying meaning of this holiday. To learn more find the book Live Free, or call (214) 480-0240 and ask for the Halloween packet.

The best place to look and learn is in your Bible. Take time to learn.

Patrick Smolan is a senior in theater.

## GUEST COLUMN



PATRICK  
SMOLAN



REVIEW

# Simon's 'Laughter' showcases talent

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

Manhattan got a little taste of classic New York spiel Thursday night with the presentation of Neil Simon's most recent play, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor."

"Laughter" is Simon's semi-autobiographical recount of his days as a junior writer for Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows" in the 1950s. It was there Simon worked with the likes of Mel Brooks, Larry Gelbart, and Carl Reiner.

Reiner is most relevant to this play because Reiner created the mother of all sitcoms, "The Dick Van Dyke Show," which closely resembled "Laughter's" tone. "Laughter" was merely written a few decades later.

"Laughter" isn't really a play. Granted, it has its mini-climaxes and mini-epiphanies, but there are no plot lines that necessitate a real ending. It's like "Seinfeld," but set in the 1950s.

The writers' office where "Laughter" is set is not a microcosm of the tumultuous world around it, although Simon tries hard to work in something about McCarthyism and entertainment industry black-listing.

The office is a utopia of liberal funniness. A refuge of Jews and one Irish Catholic, these New York laugh-factories were bastions of intellectualism in a world that was getting increasingly dumber.

The play, if you want to call it that, which we will for the purposes of this review, could have ended halfway through Act Two. There wasn't anything to wait for, just the fact you'd be missing out on a load of good one-liners.

ers.

However, that's not all that bad. Why can't you just sit back and let Neil Simon pull your strings for two hours? There are no "real" lines in this play, just jokes. It doesn't matter; the guy's funny.

To get the same amount of humor in just one minute of "Laughter" you'd have to watch a whole night of classic television on Nickelodeon's "Nick at Nite." "Laughter" plays like an episode of "I Love Lucy," "The Dick Van Dyke Show" (of course), or, to a lesser extent, "The Lucy Show" (that Mr. Mooney, what a hoot).

**'Laughter' isn't really a play... It's like 'Seinfeld,' but set in the 1950s.**

So "Laughter" boils down to a documentary, in stage form, of Simon's unbelievable career as a writer for television.

More than any other writer produced by the first generation of variety television shows, only Simon has given us a consistent grab-bag of hilarious, touching, and memorable stories such as "The Odd Couple" and "Lost in Yonkers."

Sure, Brooks has given us great films (not lately, but he has in the past). Reiner gave us some great television, but where's he been lately? Larry Gelbart, perhaps the least known of the bunch, has written for television and theater, but hasn't produced as much work as Simon.

So, yes, we'll grant Simon a mere two hours of pure, unadulterated fun with "Laughter."

And how can you argue with nine superbly talented cast members? However, playing a cartoon, that is what these characters in essence did, can be much fun if you want to take

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JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

some chances. And does this cast take chances.

Ron Orbach delivered the role of Max Prince, the star of the faux show, with a delightful unpredictability. His voice and mannerisms hit high and low notes, playing Prince to the hilt as a delirious, pill-popping control-

freak.

Ernie Sabella, playing Milt, had most of the good lines, though.

When Val, played by Mal Z. Lawrence, tells Milt "This is not the day to get me upset," Milt fires back "Put me down for Wednesday." Badda-bing-badda-boom!

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539-0542

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**PHILLIPS TO PLAY AGAINST IOWA STATE**

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips will be on the sidelines this week for the first time in two months. "There's no question that he's got a lot of ability and that could benefit the team," Nebraska running backs coach Frank Solich said. "It will also benefit Lawrence."

► **VOLLEYBALL**

# Oral Roberts to test Cats

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team returned home after a tough loss in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday night.

They will face Oral Roberts University at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

While not a member of the Big 8 conference, Oral Roberts is part of K-State's district.

After last week's loss to Nebraska, the Wildcats are now 16-8 overall, 3-6 in the Big 8. The Golden Eagles come to Manhattan with a record of 23-1.

"The Oral Roberts matches are huge matches for us," Coach Jim Moore said. "They are below us in the division, but they are 23-1 and have received votes for the Top 25."

The squad has found itself in the middle of a battle for a berth in the Big 8 tournament in Omaha, Neb., later this month. In order to win that battle, the Cats must play well in their remaining matches, including Saturday night's contest against Oral Roberts University.

The Cats need a win against the Golden Eagles this weekend and again on Nov. 15 in order to have a fighting chance of competing at the NCAA Championship Tournament at the end of the season.

"Those two matches coupled with the Colorado match, if we win, gives us an outside chance of making the NCAA tournament," Moore said.

Oral Roberts leads the series with K-State 10-9. The last time the two squads met, Oral Roberts University defeated the Cats in three matches.

This season, the Golden Eagles have returned six members of the 1994 squad.

Although the statistics are stacked against his team, Moore said he is confident about the abilities of the Cats.

"We can beat them if we play well," Moore said.

Playing well would demand sterling performances from a K-State attack which has been lacking.

In the Nebraska match, only two Cats managed to hit above the .000 mark. Senior middle blocker Debbie Miller and junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk hit for .333 and .118 respectively.

For the season, the Cats are led by junior play-setter Yolanda "Toie" Young and DeClerk offensively, while defensively, DeClerk and senior hitter Jill Dugan set the pace.

DeClerk has the team high in kills with 275 and is hitting .363 while Young follows shortly behind with 250 kills, hitting .264.

DeClerk also has 214 digs and another team high with 108 block assists. Dugan leads the team with 270 digs and 12 solo blocks. She also has 51 block assists.



**Wide receiver**  
Kevin Lockett dives for a catch as Kansas defensive back Dorian Brew defends during K-State's 41-7 win last Saturday.

CARY CONOVER  
Collegian



Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

When Oklahoma comes to town Saturday for the 1:10 Homecoming game, the 25-ranked Sooners will bring with them a secondary that thrives on man-to-man coverage when they're in it.

So on several occasions, K-State quarterback Matt Miller will have to go to his second or even third options to complete the pass.

One sign of a maturing quarterback is when he looks off his main receiver for one who is open. Such was the case last week for Miller, and it showed how far he's come from earlier in the season, when he would tuck the ball when his primary was covered.

"That's happened quite a bit this year and it's good for Matt," wide receiver Kevin Lockett said. "It shows you that Matt is going through his reads and that if the first guy isn't open, he's going to the second or third guy, which is good and that's important to making the offense work."

With first-year Sooner coach Howard Schnellenberger, the Sooners have been subject to the medium-to-long range pass that plays right into the hands of the Wildcats.

The Sooner pass defense has given up 61 first downs, 1,601 yards passing and 12 touchdowns this season. They gave up 38 points to Colorado and Kansas, while they allowed Iowa State

to score 26 two weeks ago.

But last season, K-State quarterback Chad May threw for only 115 yards in the Cats 37-20 win at Oklahoma.

"One of the things about the OU secondary, and this is an honest assessment and I tell everyone this," wide receiver Tyson Schwiager said. "Last year, they were the best secondary we faced, so me, Kevin, Mitch (Running) and Jimmy (Dean) are looking forward to the challenge this week."

Darrius Johnson and Larry Bush will be the cover men at the corners while Anthony Fogle and Rod Henderson will be the safeties.

"They have some great athletes on their defense, and I think one reason they haven't performed as well as they would have liked is because Coach Schnellenberger came in, and they've used some different schemes than in the past couple of years," Lockett said.

"They got some great man-to-man athletes in their secondary, and now they're forced to play a little more zone than they would have liked. We can see that when they play in the zone, they're just a little bit uncomfortable," he said.

The K-State wideouts, even when they are the second or third options on a play, prepare to have Miller throw to them.

"Something we've worked on this year is that regardless of where you

are on the field, expect the ball to come to you regardless of the play because anything can break down on a play," Lockett said.

OU will most likely start off in a man-to-man, but have switched to zone coverage in several games this season. Playing zone has been new for the OU secondary because with Gary Gibbs, they were primarily a man-to-man team.

"It's taken some time for them to

adapt, but the last couple of weeks they've played well defensively," Lockett said. "I think they've maybe played a little more zone than they have in the past."

If K-State completes some medium-to-long range passes early in the game, look for the switch.

"A lot of teams that come into the game playing man-to-man figure they match up very well with us because neither of us are that fast," Lockett

said. "The key is that once we beat them a couple of times early in man-to-man coverage, it changes the game."

The OU defense is led by Cedric Jones, but he's their main man against the run, not the pass.

"Cedric Jones is a great player," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But it takes a lot of guys to be a really good defense and they got a lot of guys who are really good."

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



Games	Todd Stewart 76.1%	Shane McCormick 75%	Dan Lowrenz 70.5%	Ryan O'Halloran 70.5%	Shana Newell 68.2%
Kansas vs. Missouri	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
<b>K-STATE vs. Oklahoma</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>
Miami vs. Baylor	Miami	Miami	Baylor	Miami	Baylor
Nebraska vs. Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Northwestern vs. Penns St.	Penn St.	Northwestern	Northwestern	Penn St.	Northwestern
Oklahoma St. vs. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Southern Cal vs. Stanford	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Texas vs. Texas Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Virginia Tech vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Washington vs. Oregon	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Oregon

► **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

# Virginia dashes Florida State's title hopes

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In a stunning upset Thursday night, Virginia snapped Florida State's 29-game Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak and probably ended the Seminoles' bid for a national championship.

Tiki Barber had 311 all-purpose yards and scored two touchdowns and the No. 24 Cavaliers stopped second-ranked Florida State a foot from the goal line on the final play for a 33-28 victory.

"The national championship thing sorts itself out. Tonight, it sorted us out," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said.

It was Florida State's first ACC loss since joining the league in 1992. The Seminoles (7-1, 5-1) had won their first 29 ACC games by an average margin of 33 points and had beaten their first five league foes this season by an average of 43 points.

"We don't lose often," Bowden said, making the point to his players to "try to be good losers. It's part of life. Nothing lasts forever."

Virginia (7-3, 6-1) played an

inspired game against explosive Florida State, which was leading the nation with 56 points and 600 yards per game.

After building a 27-21 halftime lead, the Cavaliers shut out the Seminoles for most of the second half and got two field goals from Rafael Garcia, who had four in the game.

Florida State pulled to 33-28 on Warrick Dunn's 7-yard touchdown run with 6:13 left in the game and drove to the Virginia 6 in the final seconds.

But Dunn was stopped inches from the end zone by Anthony Poindexter and Adrian Burnin on the final play, setting off a wild celebration at Scott Stadium.

The Florida State loss scrambled the Bowl Alliance picture. Had the Seminoles beaten Virginia and gone undefeated, they probably would have played No. 1 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title.

Now, the only way the Fiesta will get two undefeated teams is if Nebraska and third-ranked Florida win out. Florida plays Florida State at Gainesville Nov. 25.

Florida State started the final

drive on its own 20 with 1:37 remaining, and quickly marched down the field.

After reaching the Virginia 6, the Seminoles snapped the ball directly to Dunn, who was hit short of the goal by Poindexter and finished off by Burnin.

Barber, a junior tailback, rushed for 193 yards on 31 carries and caught three passes for 45 yards. He also returned six punts for 73 yards.

Virginia and Florida State each have one loss in the ACC. If they tie for the conference championship, the league's berth in the Fiesta-Sugar-Orange alliance would likely go to the higher ranked team.

Barber ran for 111 yards and scored two touchdowns in the first half as Virginia took a 27-21 lead — only the second time in 30 ACC games that Florida State trailed at halftime. The Seminoles trailed Maryland 20-17 at intermission last year before storming back to win 52-20.

Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell threw for 320 yards and three TDs in the first half — a 35-yarder to Phillip Riley, a 14-yarder to Warrick

Dunn and a 38-yarder to E.G. Green. The scores gave Kanell 28 TD passes this season and 53 in his career, both school records.

But Virginia controlled the half despite three costly turnovers. Barber's fumble and James Colzie's interception led to Florida State touchdowns, and Byron Capers' goal-line interception stopped a Virginia scoring threat near the end of the first half.

After Kanell's TD pass to Dunn put the Seminoles ahead 14-7 late in the first quarter, the Cavaliers scored 17 straight points on Mike Groh's 15-yard TD pass to Barber, Garcia's 35-yard field goal and a 72-yard catch and run by Pete Allen.

Kanell's scoring toss to Green cut Virginia's lead to 24-21, but Garcia booted a 48-yard field goal with 1:14 left to give the Cavaliers a six-point halftime advantage.

Kanell, who threw only six interceptions in his first seven games, had two picked off in the first half, including a diving interception by Percy Ellsworth at the Virginia 2. The Cavaliers have had at least one interception in 26 straight games.

## Sports Digest

► **MEN'S, WOMEN'S GOLF FINISH TOURNAMENTS**

K-State's men's and women's golf teams finished final round action at separate tournaments this week.

The men finished ninth in a 15-team field, shooting 317-302-315=934 at the 54-hole First Annual Indian Intercollegiate Tournament at Bayou Desiard Country Club in Monroe, La.

Stephen F. Austin University won the two-day tournament, firing 894. Northwestern Louisiana State placed second with 907, and Southern Mississippi placed third with 909.

Individually, Wildcat Troy Halterman shot 228 to lead the Cats and tie for 12th in the field. Chad Buckridge placed 38th, Jason Losch tied for 40th, Scott Hovis tied for 47th and B. J. Walter tied for 56th.

Stephen F. Austin's Greg Harper led the field, shooting 221.

K-State's women played the 54-hole 1995 Lamar Lady Cardinal Invitational at the Beaumont Country Club in Beaumont, Texas, and sponsored by Lamar University.

The Cats finished 11th in a 12-team field, shooting 341-333-326=1000. Oregon State won the tournament with a score of 941, followed by North Texas, which shot 962.

K-State's Ann Slater shot 246 to tie for 24th and lead the Cats. Staci Busch tied for 26th, Debbie Chrystal tied for 36th, Rachelle Bond tied for 50th and Trisha Hoover tied for 54th.

Laura Rolf of North Texas led the field, shooting 225.

Sports Information



## ► PEACEKEEPER '95

# Russian troops leave for home

Associated Press

FORT RILEY — Salutes to friendship ended the first joint American and Russian military exercise on U.S. soil Thursday, along with thoughts of troops from both nations serving side-by-side in Bosnia.

Speakers at the closing ceremony for Peacekeeper '95, where 150 Russian troops trained with 150 counterparts from the 1st Infantry Division, underscored the importance of maintaining peace in the world.

Col. Gennadiy M. Averyanov, commander of the Russian 27th Guards Motorized Rifle Division, said through a translator that the exercises will benefit the noble cause of securing peace on earth.

The ceremonies were inside a hangar because of the cold, windy weather.

Averyanov said when the troops arrived Oct. 25, the sun was shining.

"Regretfully, people have not learned how to control the weather," he said. "But they can and must control their nations and build them on a civilized basis."

Maj. Gen. Randolph W. House, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division, headquartered at Fort Riley, concurred.

"What a great day to be a soldier," he said. "Together we can achieve peace in this world, one friendship at a time."

The closing ceremony was conducted in both Russian and English. Hamburgers were served afterward. The troops then played soccer and volleyball.

The Russian troops are scheduled to leave Fort Riley Friday, flying out of McConnell Air Force Base in

Wichita on the same day.

"American and Russian soldiers here in Kansas demonstrated to everybody what the relations between the peoples on our planet should be," Averyanov said.

The ceremony came as mediators and leaders of the warring factions in the former Yugoslavia met in Dayton, Ohio, to begin negotiations to achieve peace in Bosnia and Croatia.

Along with those negotiations is the possibility of American and Russian troops being deployed there to enforce any peace settlement.

None of the speakers at the closing ceremonies mentioned Bosnia.

But after the ceremony, Russian Capt. Sergei Kurakov said in an interview through a translator that he believes American and Russian troops need to go to the former Yugoslavia to keep the peace.

Kurakov said the training exercises, which included the types of military operations a peace-keeping force would use, would help if they are deployed.

Pvt. Cebryav Valerii shrugged when asked if he was willing to go to Bosnia.

"We're soldiers," he said. "We'll carry out our orders."

U.S. Army Sgt. Channing Christophe, who trained with the Russians, said he would not object to being deployed to Bosnia.

"To keep the peace, I'm willing to do that," he said.

He also said the Russian troops are well disciplined.

"They're very motivated," said Sgt. Kenneth Simon. "They love American food. They love chocolate for some reason."

Simon said the training exercise

## ► PRISONS

## Gang activities, grievances cause jail riots

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials have detected some inmate gang activity and many different grievances behind the recent spate of disturbances in federal prisons.

Drug sentencing policies and possible loss of weight-lifting equipment were two of the grievances officials said they think might have sparked disturbances.

"There is evidence of gang activity underlying these disturbances," Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said at a news conference Thursday.

With about 10 disturbances at federal prisons around the country within a couple days last month, Gorelick said FBI agents and prison officials

are looking at the extent to which, if any, they were coordinated, but have not reached any conclusions.

Some observers have suggested the incidents were prompted by Congress' recent votes to maintain penalties for distribution of crack cocaine that are 100 times tougher than those for distribution of powder cocaine. The penalty for selling 5 grams of crack is the same as for 500 grams of powder cocaine, at least five years in prison.

On Monday, after the disturbances had ended, President Clinton signed a bill to maintain those penalties despite a recommendation by the U.S. Sentencing Commission that the penalties be equalized.

Crack is primarily used in black communities. Powder cocaine is pri-

marily used in white and Hispanic ones.

Inmates heard about the proposals by watching Congress on prison television tuned to the C-SPAN cable network, Gorelick said.

"The accessibility of C-SPAN to our prisons has made for kind of an

interesting communication, if you will, between Congress and our inmate population," Gorelick said.

She said she once jokingly suggested pulling the cable on C-SPAN for a little while, but was persuaded not to do that by Bureau of Prison Director Kathleen M. Hawk.



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## ► UNITED NATIONS

# General Assembly asks U.S. to call off embargo of Cuba

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — By the largest margin ever, members of the United Nations called on the United States Thursday to end its embargo against Cuba.

It was the fourth consecutive year the General Assembly adopted the non-binding resolution.

The vote was 117 to 3, with 38 abstentions.

Only Israel and Uzbekistan voted with the United States to oppose the resolution. U.S. allies including Canada and France voted for the measure, while Britain, Japan and Germany abstained.

Last year, 101 nations voted in favor of ending the embargo.

"Unpopular as our economic sanctions may be in this body, their continued application is necessary," Victor Marrero, deputy U.S. ambassador, said.

"What is lacking in this unbalanced resolution is any mention of the context of the United States policy, which is the urgent need for meaningful political and economic change on the island," he said.

The resolution calls for an end to the embargo and expresses concern about plans in Congress to strengthen it.

The vote carries no legal weight. The United States is the only country that bans trade with Cuba.

"It is deplorable that an entire people should suffer because of unilateral acts," Cuban Ambassador Bruno Rodriguez Parrilla told the General Assembly.

Congress is expected to vote later this fall to tighten restrictions against Cuba, with Republicans calling for new efforts to deter other countries from investing in Cuba.

Mexico, a major U.S. trading partner, criticized the proposed measures.

"Pressure exerted by one country on another has never been and can never be the best way to achieve an international order governed by law," Mexican Ambassador Manuel Tello said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns thanked Uzbekistan, a former Soviet republic, for opposing the resolution.

"We have an improving relationship with Tashkent and President (Islam) Karimov and with his government," Burns said.

Last month, in his first speech before the General Assembly since 1979, Cuban leader Fidel Castro lashed out at the embargo.

The United States imposed the embargo in 1962, three years after Fidel Castro came to power. Washington has repeatedly defended the measure as a way of pressuring Castro to move toward democracy.

## ► PEACE TALKS

# Serbs, Croats doubt peace will last

Associated Press

VUKOVAR, Croatia — While three Balkan presidents sat in the secure comfort of middle America and talked peace earlier this week, Stanoje Sljivic stood among the stark ruins of Vukovar and fumed.

"Mutual hatred is such that no political agreement, nobody's word, nothing can persuade us to live together again," said Sljivic, a 72-year-old Serb, referring to Croats who were once his neighbors.

"Who can trust whom?"

It is the same for almost everyone in this Serb-occupied shell of a town in eastern Croatia, which four years ago shuddered under Europe's worst single artillery bombardment since World War II.

"It's either us or them — no chance for coexistence any more," said Streten Sokic, a Serb soldier crippled by a land mine in Croatia's 1991 civil war.

"Forgiveness needs time and a new generation."

Such bitterness and mistrust are the biggest barriers confronting the Bosnian, Serbian and Croatian presidents meeting near Dayton, Ohio, in an urgent bid for peace.

Though the talks are aimed mainly at halting 3- 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia, it was no surprise that a festering Serb-Croat dispute in eastern Croatia topped the agenda.

Ten thousand people died in Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia, and there will be no peace in neighboring Bosnia if Serbs and Croats start fighting again.

Vukovar is the main town in a strip of land known as eastern Slavonia, the last Croatian territory still held by Serbs.

The once-thriving Danube River town was home to 70,000 people before the war — about 43 percent Croats and 37 percent Serbs.

In November 1991, rebel Serbs backed by the federal army overran the town, all but leveling it in artillery barrages.

Now about 5,000 Serbs eke out an existence there and live in basements and partially restored houses.

Some cafes and shops have reopened in the center, but virtually all other buildings are bombed-out shells.

Vukovar nonetheless remains a powerful symbol of Croatian nationalism, and a tempting target for President Franjo Tudjman's resurgent army.

Tudjman has threatened to retake eastern Slavonia by force, as he did other Serb-held land

in May and August, raising fears about another Serb-Croat war.

Under pressure from Washington, however, Tudjman and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic agreed Wednesday to work on a peaceful reintegration eastern Slavonia and the return of refugees to their homes.

Few people in Vukovar believes that is possible.

"Only a crazy man can stay here and wait for (the Croats)," said Sljivic. "They killed everybody everywhere else where they retook power, so what can one expect them to do here? Of course my bags are packed."

"Politicians pushed us into this, we accepted and the war took its toll," Sokic said, leaning on crutches in front of his home — the cellar of a house full of holes from shelling.

"Now they want everything to stop and everybody to forget. That's impossible ... at least for the majority on both sides."

Dragana Stamenic is one of the few who have pledged to stick it out, but not because of any peace plan.

"If Croats retake Vukovar, let it be," she said in front of a small house she and her family have partially restored. "I have no more will, no strength to fight against the ghost of war."

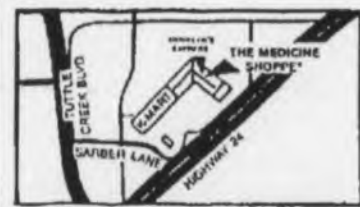
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01400	03260	10990	15040	17280	29350	32740	33440	80300
01600	03270	11000	15130	17710	29400	32770	33450	80540
02870	03280	11010	15170	18040	29940	32840	33460	80590
02880	03290	11030	15180	18530	29950	32860	33530	80630
02890	03350	11040	15190	18540	29960	32880	33570	80980
02900	03360	11050	15200	18660	30250	32910	34180	81170
02910	03370	11060	15210	19310	30360	32930	34310	81291
02920	03380	11140	15220	19560	30410	33050	34410	82230
02930	03390	11150	15230	19730	30480	33080	34420	82520
02940	03940	11160	15460	20170	30590	33090	34430	
02950	04000	11280	15470	20520C	30910	33100	34440	
02960	04540	11800	15480	22640	30930	33160	34450	
02970	05060	12250	15490	22925	31090	33180	34451	
02980	06280	14090	15530	23890	31100	33190	34452	
02990	07310	14110	15560	24440	31160	33200	34500	
03010	07340	14230	15640	24910	31170	33220	34520	
03140	08140	14270	15880	24920	31210	33230	34530	
03150	08660	14280	16010	25010	31250	33240	34540	
03160	08830	14310	16440	25020	31310	33260	34560	
03170	08880	14490	16610	25070	31460	33280	35640	
03190	08920	14570	16670	25250	31720	33300	35780	
03200	09540	14580	16700	25580	31760	33330	36670	
03210	09547	14590	16920	25590	32140	33350	36960	
03220	10970	14600	17060	25671	32300	33360	37400	
03230	10980	14890	17180	29240	32470	33410	37410	

\* Closed class list can also be found on Unicorn.

C=Cancelled Class Last updated 5:07 p.m., 11/2/95

*Wildcats Rally for  
the Big 8 Finale!*

## 1995 Homecoming Schedule

### Friday, Nov. 3

- ◆ Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Float and Yard Art Judging, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- ◆ Body Building Competition finals, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Bonfire Pep Rally, Pant the Chant Contest, Announcement of Body Building winners, Wagner Field, KSU Stadium, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

- ◆ Homecoming parade (starts in City Park), 9 a.m.
- ◆ K-State vs. Oklahoma football game, KSU stadium, 1:10 p.m.
- Competition winners announced at halftime.
- Student Ambassador winners announced at halftime.

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► The Riley County Historical Society will sponsor "High Water: Flooding in Riley County." Film footage of the Manhattan flood of 1951 and a discussion of flooding in Riley County will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road.

► Blue, the second film of the Menninger 1995-96 Film Series, will be shown at 7 Monday night in Hall Auditorium, Seeley Conference Center, at the Menninger Clinic, 5800 SW Sixth Avenue, Topeka.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY november 3, 1995 • 9

## TRIBAL DANCE

"Rediscovering the Native American," a presentation of authentic dances from several Native American cultures by Oklahoma's Great American Indian Dancers, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Columbian Theatre, 521 Lincoln Ave., Wamego.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Hit on the head  
4 Invite  
7 Mail component  
11 Object of worship  
13 One of a journalist's 5 Ws  
14 Session with a shrink  
15 — contender  
16 Corn spike  
17 Fairy tale baddie  
18 Accede  
20 One with will power?  
22 Moo — gai pan  
24 Horn  
28 They're cast in horror movies  
32 Frighten  
33 Pueblo Indian group  
34 Pile  
36 PC character  
37 Pizza

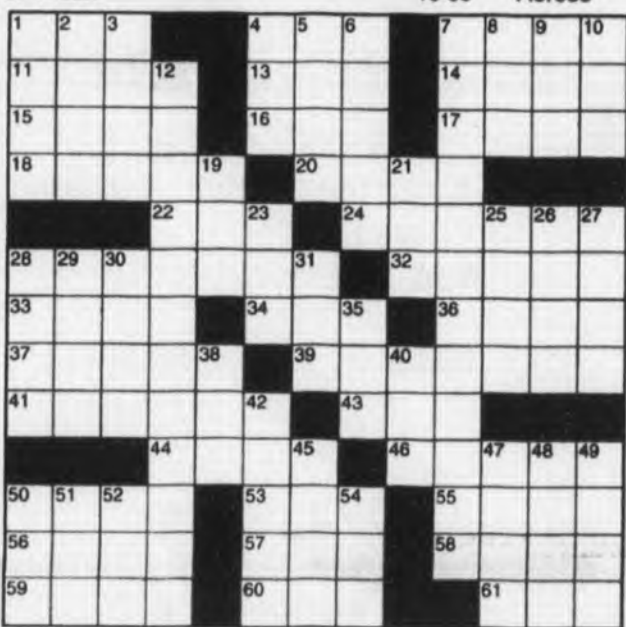
**DOWN**

39 "Mommie"  
41 1950s actress  
43 Snapshot  
44 Un-escorted  
46 Brahms' output  
50 Sci-fi knights  
53 Sailor  
55 Othello's foe  
56 Exchange premium  
57 Comedy partner of 54 Down

**Solution time: 24 min.**

**SHEDS ROAST**  
SPINET ENNEAD  
HUDDLE CUDDLE  
AMI LAMES AKA  
VENT LID STEN  
EDGES LETTERS  
ARA DOO  
STCROIX APACE  
TEAS MOT AMAS  
ANN GLOOM IRS  
MUDDLE PUDDLE  
PRIDES ALISON  
EDENS ZESTS

**Saturday's answer**  
10-30 Across



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## 10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

ASKH W UIZHDXGZF  
EICXWDLXND CXHKN  
IZD AXDS SKL EWFN  
NSK GIIDN DSK UXFF.

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** THE PERFECTIONIST PRO GOLFER LOVED TO CONSTANTLY DO EVERYTHING TO A TEE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Goal posts biting dust no accident

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

As Ricky Ricardo would often tell Lucy, "Lucy, you have some splainin' to do."

Well, athletic department, "you have some splainin' to do," too.

At every K-State vs. Kansas football game we win, as we have for the past three years, K-State students get so caught up in the moment, they deem tearing down a goal-post a worthy cause.

And every year they get away with it. There are consequences, though. This year some people got hurt in the process.

Now, before I blame the students (I mean, after all, they're just doing their job), I have a little Watergate-style conspiracy theory to share.

I postulate the athletic department is behind the whole crazy mess. If this University's administration really wanted to put a stop to this "tradition," they could — and easily at that. They could tie rabid dogs to the posts. The fact is, they don't want to.

Why would they want to lose all of that free publicity as hundreds, if not thousands, of bored and uncreative sportscasters across the country close their sports reports with a wacky video of those crazy Wildcat fans tearing down their own goal posts?

I sure as hell wouldn't. That's why it makes complete sense to me that it is in the best interest of Coach Bill Snyder and the good old boys to just let it happen. Hell, maybe they should subsidize hiring students to tear the suckers down.

When I asked Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum and KSU Stadium, he said he has never heard of a conspiracy to tear the posts down.

"We do everything we can to discourage it," Thomas said.

Well, isn't that convenient? They wouldn't even admit to it! Paging Richard Nixon...

So, I was thinking, maybe a little outrageously funny act of violence and criminal damage to property is all the local arts scene needs to perk up interest.

Maybe some students in the art department should boil about 500 bags of bow-tie pasta, set up a huge, Old World-style Italian dinner in front of Anderson Hall and serve it with the fork-type-sculpture from King Hall.

That's not funny. That's pee-your-pants funny.

But would that live up to the sheer brilliance of a performance piece like the tearing down of the goal posts? Only the critics know for sure.

I can't imagine the art department pulling something like that off anyway.

First of all, the art department doesn't have roughly 34,000 separate slush funds to finance a commensurate conspiracy. It would take a lot of ticketed gallery openings to raise the kind of dough it takes to blow just one nose in the athletic department.

Secondly, it's not in the best interest of the art department to sacrifice their respectability and reputation for the sake of a Warholian 15-minutes of fame.

Well, athletic department ... tick, tick, tick...

COLUMN



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

## Tickets going, going ...

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

If you still need a ticket for Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.'s fifth annual '95 Neak Frasty Stepshow in Bramlage Coliseum, you might want to hurry.

Streetside Records in Aggieville has sold more than 300 tickets for the 7 p.m. Saturday show, Trent Smith, an employee at Streetside Records, said.

"We originally received 200 tickets from the Alphas, and then we sold out of them," he said. "They supplied us with more tickets, and they are going fast."

The stepshow will, of course, involve lots of steppin'.

"Steppin' is a choreographical routine involving stomping, clapping and chanting," said B.C. Camp II, junior in

journalism and mass communications and spokesman and activities person for Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.

He said the steppin' will be judged on originality, style, timing and crowd appeal.

The judges will be a panel that has of one member of the graduate chapters of each of the sororities and fraternities and an independent person picked by the Alphas.

Camp said the stepshow is open to all greek fraternities and sororities. There will also be a prize of \$1,000 given to one fraternity and one sorority.

In addition to fraternities and sororities steppin', the group Soul For Real will be performing at the show.

Camp said Alpha Phi Alphas have decided to bring in a black band

because the bands that come to the campus and Bramlage only cater to white people's taste.

"There is a need for us to bring in a black band because only white bands come to play in Aggieville and Bramlage, and we feel that we want to do something for the black community," Camp said. "Also, the purpose of the stepshow is to provide entertainment and to give money back to black activities."

Camp said they chose Soul For Real because they are a top-selling group, and they appeal to all races.

"Soul For Real is a crossover group," he said. "This means that they appeal to whites, blacks and a wide variety of people."

Camp said he thinks Soul For Real will bring in more people to the

stepshow, but he said he does not think people will be coming just to see the group.

"Last year, we had 1,300 people, and this year we hope to have more than 2,000 people," he said.

Camp said most of the money the Alpha Phi Alphas are using to sponsor the group is coming from their own general funds money. He said the stepshow is not just about making money.

He said the Alphas are offering discounted tickets to Job Corps, and they have given free tickets to the Manhattan Boy's and Girl's Club.

"This isn't just for a profit because we want everyone to come — not just the ones who can afford it," he said.

Camp said it was extremely hard to to bring in the band, not just because of money, but they also ran into unforeseen complications such as trying to find an insurance company to insure liabilities at Bramlage.

"We had problems with many

insurance companies that didn't want to insure a rap or R&B band because there would be a black crowd," Camp said.

He also said some members of the Student Senate were not very supportive in supplying funds for the stepshow and the band.

"I just don't think they understand the black greek organization," Camp said.

"They don't know how hard it is to be black in a basically all-white campus. It is frustrating because it is hard to get anything done," he said.

Camp said the Alpha Phi Alphas will donate some of their earnings to two scholarship funds. He said they also want to give money to the Black Student Union to help them plan future activities.

He also said he hopes the Alphas can bring in bigger and better groups next year, like Shai or Jodeci.

The Alpha Phi Alphas usually participate in the stepshow, but they

won't this year because of time constraints created by trying to bring in the band, Camp said.

"We want everybody to come out because this is suppose to be a family event," Camp said. "So, bring your grandmas, kids, cousins, etc. to the stepshow."

This is the first year the Union Program Council has co-sponsored an event like a stepshow, CeCe Ridder, advisor of the multicultural committee for UPC, said.

"Our role is to help bring in the band and contact their agent," Ridder said. "Some of our committee members will staff the event, and we also helped with publicity."

She said UPC wants to help sponsor the stepshow because it is something different, and she said she thinks it will attract a lot of attention.

"We are glad to help because the stepshow is multiculturally different and we have had a lot of fun working with the Alphas," Ridder said.

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8:00pm - 1:00am  
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K-State Student Union  
Union Station

**COUNTRY**

SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 4, 1995  
10:00PM - 1:00AM  
(UNION STATION)

K-State Student Union  
Union Station



# 'Dr. Strangelove' author dies at 71

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Terry Southern, whose screenplays for "Dr. Strangelove" and "Easy Rider" captured an anxiety-ridden, rebellious and spaced-out 1960s America, has died at the age of 71.

Southern collapsed last Wednesday at Columbia University, where he had taught an advanced screenwriting course for a number of years. He died Sunday night at St. Luke's Hospital.

Cause of death awaited an autopsy, hospital spokesman Michael Scallan said.

Southern's second novel, "Candy," a smutty take-off on "Candide" that he co-wrote in 1958 under the name Maxwell Kenton with Mason Hoffenberg, won him an underground following. The next year, his satiric "The Magic Christian" brought Southern to the attention of film director Stanley Kubrick, who was looking for someone to help him adapt another novel, "Red Alert," for the screen.

Their collaboration, a classic of Cold War paranoia whose full title was "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb," was nominated for an Academy Award for best screenplay and received the Writers Guild Award for best screenplay of 1964.

Five years later, "Easy Rider," a drug culture-open road standard that Southern wrote with the movie's stars, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, was Oscar-nominated for best screenplay. "Terry Southern was one of the

great satiric writers of our time," said Robert Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbia's School of Arts. "He was a truly independent voice and imaginative spirit and a generous mentor to young writers."

Southern's other acclaimed screen credits include "The Cincinnati Kid" in 1966, which had Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson squaring off in a memorable high-stakes poker game, and "Barbarella," a 1967 erotic fantasy starring a wide-eyed and sometimes unclad Jane Fonda.

"He really did produce a tremendous body of work, although we wish there had been more," said his former wife, Carol Kauffman. She has described Hollywood as a terrible influence that undermined his discipline.

Southern told an interviewer two years ago that the important thing in writing was the capacity to astonish.

"The world has no grounds whatever for complacency," he said. "Where you find smugness, you find something worth blasting."

His first novel, "Flash and Filigree," was published in England in 1958. "The Journal of 'The Loved Ones': The Production Log of a Motion Picture," came out in 1965, recounting the history of the screenplay, "The Loved One," that he wrote with Christopher Isherwood.

"Red-Dirt Marijuana and Other Tastes," a volume of stories and essays, came out in 1967.

Southern is survived by his son, Nile, and his longtime companion, Gail Gerber. A memorial service is planned for early December.

## BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senior in Spanish and education, said. "We gave it our all, and everything worked out great."

Some participants were glad all their efforts were finally recognized.

"We worked our butts off for three solid weeks," said Craig Ternes, sophomore in business management

and member of Delta Tau Delta. "It's nice to see that it finally paid off."

In other competition, Kappa Kappa Gamma, FarmHouse, and Theta Xi won the bone marrow drive for the greek division. Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses won the bone marrow drive for the residence hall division.

The finals for body building will be at 7:00 tonight at Wagner Field.

## SCREEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inside the stadium, a marquee board will be placed on the corner of Kimball and College avenues.

A marquee board is an electric information center with two screens, one screen facing each street.

"The marquee board will have all sorts of information on it like upcoming sporting events and ticket prices," McMillen said. "During the off season, we'll use it to promote community events."

The project for the new message centers has been in the works for the

past three years, McMillen said.

"It's a good time because the start of the Big 12 conference," he said.

While students are starting to get excited about the new screens, some are comparing them to other stadiums.

"I think it will be great for K-State," said Dani Stewart, senior in elementary education and Nebraska native. "But I don't think it will be as cool as Huskervision."

But, Matt Reishus, senior in secondary education, said he likes the idea.

"I think it's an excellent idea," he said. "The purple pit's going to rumble even more."

## EVENTLINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

interested in placing an announcement on the line.

The form included a description and guideline sheet.

Only UAB-registered organizations, institutional services and designated campus entities, can advertise on the line, according to the guidelines sheet.

And events to be announced must be submitted on the announcement request form.

"We encourage all groups to take advantage of this," Wilson said.

"They can choose the type of category they wish their announcement to be under."

The Campus EventLine is similar to other universities information lines. Campus EventLine is primarily sponsored by UAB, UPC and the Fine Arts Council.

They also received support an assistance from Multicultural Services, Heath said.

The 24-hour number to call, starting Monday, for Campus EventLine is 532-6552.

## CLOTHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than what they could get at the Salvation Army," Schaeffer said.

The groups have not decided on the location of the sale but will announce the time and place at a later date, she said.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund HIS sponsored activities for international students, Schaeffer said.

"Whatever few extra dollars they make could help any activity that they are trying to plan," she said.

The clothing items that are not bought by international families will be distributed to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and Seven Dolors in Manhattan, she said.

Schaeffer said the response to the

clothing drive has been fairly good this year.

"The most successful response has been in Justin. The second day it was there, the box was overflowing," she said. "But there hasn't been a big response from the dorms."

Rotaract, the college-level Rotary club, decided to become involved with this project when HIS, a Manhattan community organization, asked if Rotaract would participate, Schaeffer said.

"Because a large portion of our group is international students, we had an idea of what they go through," she said. "It's nice to be able to help them."

For more information about how you can help, call (913) 395-2266.

**Johns Creamery**  
EST. 1913

**Buy a thick, rich, creamy old-fashioned milkshake or malt and get a 1/4 pound hamburger FREE!**

**For limited time only Show student I.D.**

1210 Moro • 537-0089



Please join us for a book signing by native Kansan and White House Spokesman for Presidents Reagan and Bush

**Marlin Fitzwater**



Author of the new book **Call the Briefing!**  
Reagan and Bush, Sam and Helen:  
A Decade with Presidents and the Press

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGRIEVILLE  
"We Give You Our Best"

**Friday**  
**November 3**  
**2:00-4:00 p.m.**

**These LOW PRICES only good Fri. thru Sat.**

**Bacardi Lt. (1.75)**  
**\$13.99**

**(1.75) LYNCHBORG LEMONADE**  
**\$1.99 each or \$10.00 case**

**T.G.I. FRIDAYS**  
**4 pack only 99¢**  
Rum Runner  
Blue Margarita  
Electric Lemonade

**Keg Sale**  
**Keystone Lt. or Natural**  
**\$40.00**

**Jack Daniels Black (.375)**  
**with 2 shot glasses**  
**only \$5.99**

**Beers (24 pack)**

**Keystone Bottles \$9.99**  
**Coors Lt. \$12.99**  
**Bud/Bud Lt. \$12.99**

**Miller 30 pack \$8.99**  
**Tecate Lt. 6 pk. cs \$8.99**

**1/2 Gallons**

**Concha Toro Merlot Blanc**  
**or**  
**Belaire White Zinfandel**  
**\$2.99**

**Advertise with the Kansas state Collegian**

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1995 FROM ONE TO FIVE IN THE AFTERNOON**  
We look forward to seeing you and your friends

5th & Poyntz  
Door Prizes

**Campbell's**

913-776-9067  
Layaways Not Included

**20% Storewide Discount**

on regular priced merchandise purchased during open house with some exceptions

Valid on November 5

**TGIF**  
**FREE NACHOS**  
**5-8 p.m. with purchase of Beverage**  
**\$1.50 bottles • \$2.25 Amaretto Sours**

**SATURDAY**  
**Open at 10 a.m.**  
**For the K-STATE VS. OU GAME**  
**Free Sample to the Game**  
**RSU vs. OU**  
**SCOREBOARD**  
**Stats Bar**  
**The Total Sports Package**

## Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



kansas state  
**Collegian**

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

**Positions include:**

- Collegian editor-in chief
- Collegian assistant advertising manager

**Application deadline: Nov. 8**

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

**Application deadline: Nov. 17**

**Then we have a job for you!**



# Classifieds

Call 532-6555  
to place your classified.

**K-STATE UNION**

**KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD 910

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT** Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

**FEMALE EXOTIC** dancers, Tues.-Sat. 8:30-11:30. Bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**JAZZ UP** your Saturday from 6 to 11 a.m. and Sunday from 9 to 12 a.m. with DB92 Jazz.

### 020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND:** At 2541 Casement Rd. a 6-9 month old tabby, gray, orange, with white chest - very friendly. Will take to the pound. Saturday, 776-1124.

**LOST CAT:** North Manhattan Ave. area. Female tabby/gold undercoat/medium hair. Red knit collar with gold tag. Please call 532-9073. Reward.

**LOST WOMEN'S** gold watch on Tuesday, October 24, probably at the Rec Center (parking lot). Sentimental value. Reward. 537-8322.

### 050

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A** extra touch of class to your party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

### 105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO,** furnished, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Dec. 15 through seven month lease. 537-5074.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms,** furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1856 Anderson. Nice, with new furniture. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1996. 776-6192.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

### 110

### For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Water, trash paid. nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments.

Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

**BRITTNEY RIDGE** Townhomes, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half bath. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**EXTRA CLEAN!** Two-bedroom with washer/dryer hookups. Located between campus and downtown. \$385. Call 539-2356.

**NEGOTIABLE TERMS!** Walk to KSU. Nice one-bedroom for second semester. Call Marlene Irvine: 539-2356.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park. 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Water and trash paid. Central air, carpeted, walk to campus. Call Teresa at 537-8915.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** City Park. 300N. 11th. \$200, fixed utilities. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horsehoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**PETS ALLOWED.** One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5391.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** in December. 1306 N. Manhattan. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE.** Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now. \$600/month. 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU and Aggieville. 1508 Fairchild. \$400-\$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**VERY NICE two-bedroom** apartment. Close to campus. Will trade babysitting for rent. 776-2317.

**VERY NICE Two-bedroom** apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

### 120

### For Rent-Houses

**1019 HOUSTON,** three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, back porch). Close to City Park, townhouse. \$575. (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**BRICK HOME,** spacious, new carpet, paint, three or four-bedrooms with two bathrooms. Kitchen appliances, patio, enclosed yard. Close to campus. 539-1177.

**GREAT NEIGHBORS,** three-bedroom, fenced

back yard. One car garage. 1929 Morning Glory. \$675 per month, 537-4661 or 776-9300.

**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house. 1507 Denison. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** very near KSU. 912 Kearney. \$495/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, carport. No pets. 537-0685.

### 140

### For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR garage** for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

### 145

### Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately at Woodway Apartments. \$201 rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9608.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed as soon as possible. Spacious, furnished, two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, one-half block off campus. \$255 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-5085.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester, two-bedroom apartment in Sandstone. Share bills and rent negotiable. 537-3789.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** wanted for Spring semester. One room available in completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$250/month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 587-0800.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Available mid-December. Half block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/month plus one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

**EASY GOING** with a sense of humor seeks compatible female roommate. \$200 a month all utilities paid. Call Tamara at 537-1651.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted now. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer. \$300. Bills paid. See after 5 p.m. everyday. 1124 Fremont #A.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** to share three-bedroom house. Washer/dryer \$147 plus one-third utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-2378.

**MALE/FEMALE own room** and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker. \$230/month. Two houses from campus. For details, call 776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**START NOVEMBER 1,** across from Ahearn, \$190/month, utilities paid, own bedroom, have two cats. James at 539-2893 or 532-0704.

### 150

### Sublease

**CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Three blocks from each. 925 Thurston. Jan. until August \$650 per month. 537-6211.

**SUBLEASE ONE-FOURTH** of four-bedroom apartment at Woodway with two-bathrooms. \$201/month plus one-fourth utilities. Male or female. 537-3570.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath apartment at Chase Manhattan. Available Jan. 1. 539-4957.

### 155

### Stable/Pasture

**HORSE FACILITY** with large outdoor arena, 10X15 stalls, daily turnout, etc. Has limited openings for stall and pasture board, as well as hunt seat lessons for all riding levels. 537-0780 or 537-3062.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210

### Resume/Typing

**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

### 255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO THE Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating and relocation services. (800)235-3966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)881-5716.

**10% Off Books** Every Friday in Special Spinner Rack at

**Clafin Books and Copies** (Across from Goodnow Hall) 776-3771

### 265

### Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 students,** lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results \$35 cost. (800)579-1634.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

### 300

### EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

**MANHATTAN CITY ORDINANCE 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments.

**back yard. One car garage.** 1929 Morning Glory. \$675 per month, 537-4661 or 776-9300.

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**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** very near KSU. 912 Kearney. \$495/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, carport. No pets. 537-0685.

**every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income potential.** Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income potential.** Home typists/PC users. Toll Free (800)698-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Department Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66061. Immediate response.

**BODYBUILDERS WANTED!** New products, all natural, gain 5-10 lbs. of muscle in one month. Call 587-8736 for details.

**BOWINKLE'S NOW** hiring cooks, wait persons and bartenders. 776-1022.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING:** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0488 ext. C57682.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER - raise \$500 in five days -** greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HAIR EXPERTS** Design Team requests models for the following dates: Nov. 9, 15, 16, 22, 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. If interested please call 776-4455.

**KANSAS STATE University Housing & Dining Services.** Help wanted: Student painters for new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn enough money to put yourself through college while experiencing another area of the country. Nannies are in great demand, so call today for more information and a free brochure (800)574-8889.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife refuges. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

**NEED IMMEDIATELY,** responsible person to clean stalls on Mondays 6 a.m. until noon. Experience with horses please. 537-0780, 539-4352, 537-3062.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** needed for farm work/cleaning stalls. Approximately 4-6 hours per day, starting end of November through end of January. Mondays only from February on. Mornings preferred. Experience with horses required. 537-0780, 539-4352, 537-3062.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in clerical and computer related work in the Registrar's Office may apply by picking up an application form in 118 Anderson Hall. Work study eligibility preferred.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary fully paid positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/packing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**VISTA DRIVE-IN** now hiring full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

**WANTED!!!! INDIVIDUALS,** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, InterCampus Programs https://www.icp.com (800)327-6013.

**looking for Santas,** day, evening and weekend shifts available. Apply to Portrait by LBJ or call 539-7272.

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**

**405**

### Wanted to Buy

**CHEAP DORM refrigerator.** (913)456-8191. Leave message.

### 410

### Items for Sale

**GREAT BOOKS** of the Western World 54 volume set, clothbound, with bookcase. Call (913)632-2439.

### 415

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**ANTIQUE OAK office** Furniture: The following items are offered for sale by sealed bids. Roll-top desk, glass front bookcases, table, file cabinets, side chairs, arm chairs, desk chair. Items may be inspected and bids submitted during regular office hours Nov. 1-8, 302 Durland Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS. Bid deadline is 5 p.m., Nov. 8, 1995. Phone (913)532-5610.

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

### 430

### Antiques

**EIGHTH ANNUAL** Antique Show and Sale. Nov. 4, 10-6. Nov. 5, 11-4. Pottery Hall, Cicco Park, Manhattan. Admission \$2. Homemade food available. Fund raising event to benefit local community services and annual KSU scholarship. Sponsored by Pilot Club of Manhattan Inc.

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maps and Globes Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr.



Finally,  
you won't mind  
being  
carded.



Now, when you use your Visa® card  
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**TAKE 15% OFF  
THE BASICS AT  
AMERICAN EAGLE  
OUTFITTERS**

Enjoy the Perfect Clothes for the Perfect Day.™ Present this certificate to save 15% off any purchase at American Eagle Outfitters when you use your Visa® card. With over 270 stores across the country, American Eagle Outfitters provides durable, top-quality clothing, and your satisfaction is guaranteed. Offer valid August 1, 1995, through January 31, 1996.

**Terms and conditions:** Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of American Eagle Outfitters, Inc. Offer valid for 15% off the basics from August 1, 1995, through January 31, 1996. Offer valid only when you pay with your Visa® card. Certificate is valid for one use. One certificate per customer. Not valid with any other promotional offer. Redeem certificate at time of purchase at any participating American Eagle Outfitters retail location. Certificate is not redeemable for cash. Not valid toward any previously purchased merchandise, layaway, and/or merchandise certificates. No reproductions allowed. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Note to employees: Authorization code No. 8.



**GET 15% OFF  
OFFICIAL NFL GEAR.**

Use your Visa® card-the Official Card of the NFL-and save 15% on any regularly priced purchase of NFL Pro Line™ or other NFL products from the Official NFL Catalog. Wear what the pros wear on the field, in practice, and on the sidelines-NFL Pro Line. Take your pick of jerseys, jackets, caps, T-shirts, and more from all 30 NFL teams. All our quality NFL merchandise is backed by a 60-day guarantee. Call 1-800-NFL-GIFT (1-800-635-4438) for your free catalog or to place an order. Please mention Source Code 001597. Offer valid September 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995.

**Terms and conditions:** Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of NFL Properties. Offer valid September 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995. Offer valid only when you pay with your Visa® card. To request your free catalog or to redeem this certificate by phone: call 1-800-NFL-GIFT (1-800-635-4438) and mention Source Code 001597. Limit one certificate per household. Certificate is not redeemable for cash and is not valid with any other certificate or discount. No reproductions allowed. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent.



**CHAMPS TAKE \$10**

Get the real stuff first.™ **OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF \$35 OR MORE AT CHAMPS SPORTS**  
Save \$10 on your purchase of \$35 or more when you use your Visa® card at Champs Sports. They have all the top-name sports stuff you want before you even know you want it. The latest clothes. The latest shoes. The latest equipment. So when you want to see what's next, come to Champs Sports first. For the store nearest you, call 1-800-TO-BE-1ST (1-800-862-3178). Offer valid August 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995.

**Terms and conditions:** Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Champs Sports. Offer valid August 1, 1995, through December 31, 1995. Offer valid only when you pay with your Visa® card. Present this certificate at any Champs Sports in the U.S. to receive \$10 off a merchandise purchase of \$35 or more. Non-sale merchandise only. Certificate must be presented at time of purchase and cannot be used in conjunction with any other certificate or discount offers. Not redeemable for cash. Limit one per customer. Certificate is not transferable. Void if copied and where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Manager key code 06. For the store nearest you, call 1-800-TO-BE-1ST (1-800-862-3178). Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent.



**Pier 1 imports**  
for a change

**SAVE 15%  
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE AT  
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## Homecoming Review

Homecoming weekend's activities kicked off with a bonfire and pep rally Friday night at KSU Stadium.

Spirit banners, floats and pep rallies are also part of K-State's Homecoming tradition, but all of this has a price tag.

● PAGE 5



● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

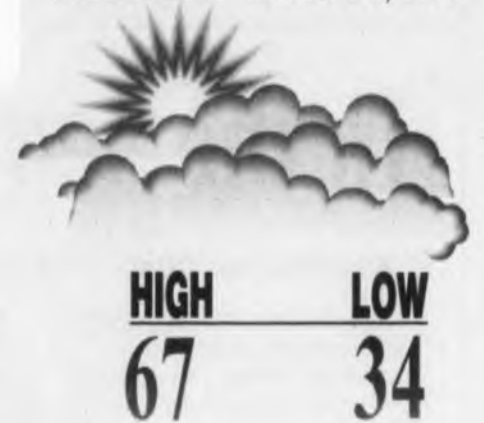
# kansas Collegian

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## ► UNION ENHANCEMENT

### Fast food proposed

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

The K-State Student Union director recommended Friday the Union eliminate in-house food services as part of the Union-enhancement project.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, recommended the Union contract out for traditional food services, such as the Stateroom cafeteria, Bluemont Buffet, Union Station and catering.

He also said the Union should pursue branding for a proposed Union food court.

Branding would mean bringing fast-food franchises into the Union.

The enhancement project was presented to students in spring 1994 for approval. The plan failed by less than 1 percent to get the 60 percent approval needed to go ahead with the project.

Despite the vote, Student Senate and the administration recommended the project to the Kansas Board of Regents, which approved it.

Students pay a \$23 enhancement fee for the project. Changes to Union food services is only one part of the enhancement project.

Pitts presented a preliminary draft of his recommendations to the Union Governing Board Thursday.

Although food services changes will be an administrative decision, the board voted to support the proposal.

Pitts said the proposal had not yet been finalized. It will be forwarded to Anderson Hall for a final decision.

However, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said Friday Pitts and students

had informed him about the proposal, and he said he was ready to move forward as soon as possible after he received it.

"I will administer the decision they have presented because we have relied very heavily on students, staff and consultants," Bosco said. "They have arrived at a hybrid decision that is best for K-State. We are going to move ahead very quickly because many people have invested time and energy working out a very complex problem."

Architects working on the plans for the enhancement project need to know what the Union's plans for food services are before they can start drawing plans for the project.

Because of delays concerning the food service decision and problems concerning codes, construction bids on the project will probably not go out until January 1997.

Specifics on what companies the Union will contract with for food services have not yet been determined.

The original Union-enhancement plan suggested four brand-name franchises be brought into the food court.

Pitts said the Union-enhancement program estimates a minimum of four franchises would be needed to generate the required income for the Union.

He said this was just an estimate because there were several variables involved.

The enhancement plan suggested Mexican and Chinese food, submarine sandwiches, burgers and pizza restaurants be considered for the food court.

However, what and how many food

● See UNION Page 12

## ► TAU BETA PHI

### Engineering students rebuild toys

Heidi Evert  
staff reporter

Christmas is coming, and this year Santa has a new group of elves working for him.

The Kansas Gamma chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, are busy modifying switches on Christmas toys to make them easier for children with physical limitations to use.

Toys in their original form are often difficult for physically handicapped children to use, said Michael Krier, senior in electrical engineering and president of K-State's Tau Beta Pi chapter.

"Toys the way they are right now are kind of hard for children with problems with the use of their hands to get at," Krier said.

Dean of Engineering Donald Rathbone appropriated the group \$250 for the project, which paid for the group to buy toys and batteries.

The group is pulling the switches out of the toys and modifying them in order to hook up a headphone jack.

Switches, which are better suited for children to operate like switches with big buttons, will be hooked into the headphone jack.

"It's a great opportunity for us as engineers to use what little knowledge we have as beginning engineers and apply that to the community," Krier said.

Brad Guenther, senior in electrical engineering and vice-president of K-State's Tau Beta Pi chapter, said he came up with the idea of modifying toys after visiting Manhattan's Assistive Technology Center. The center works with children in a 60-mile radius who have special needs.

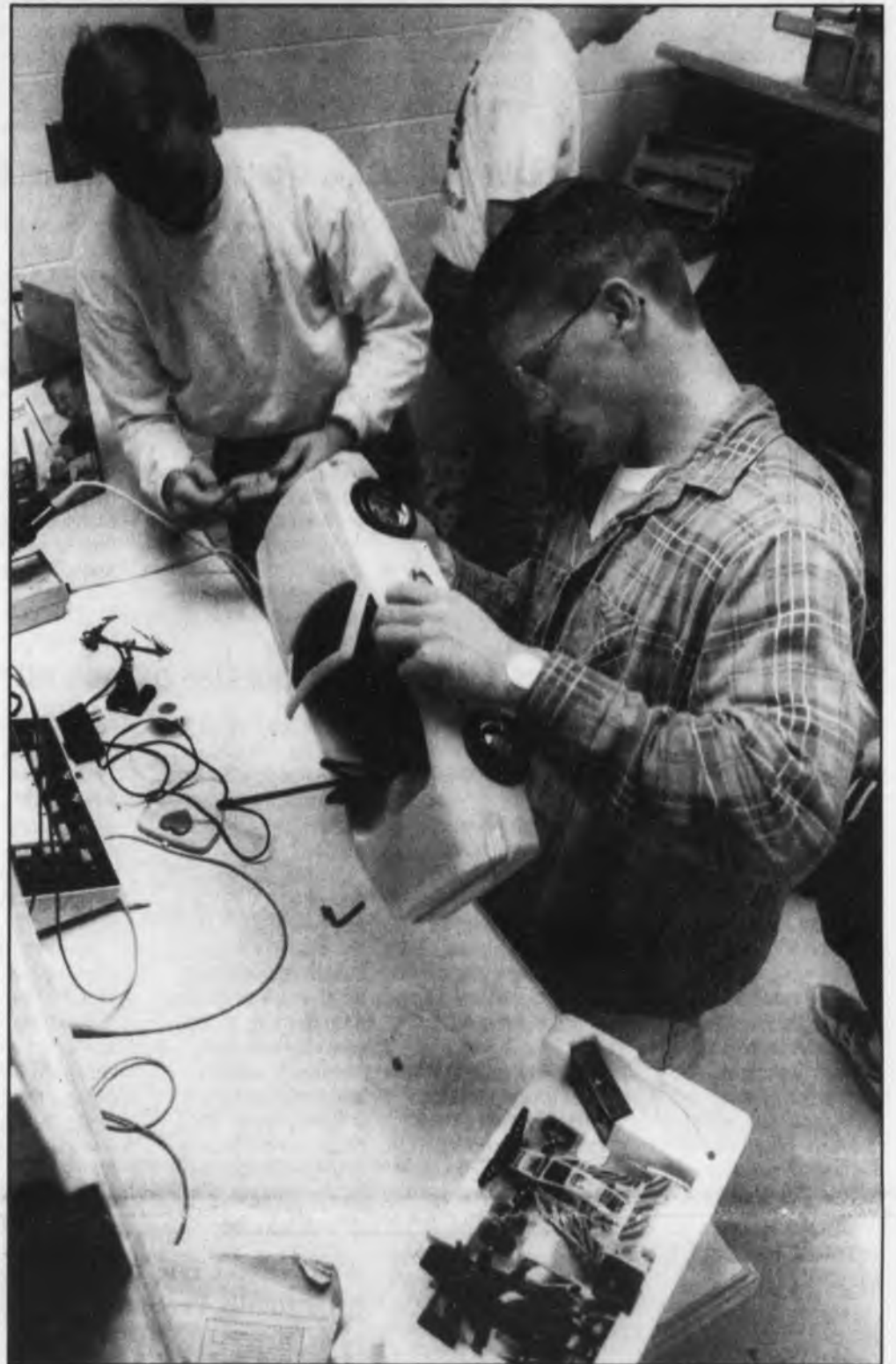
Conn Harrison, coordinator for the Assistive Technology Center, said the center has a loan bank in which parents can check out toys which have been modified for children to play with.

The loan bank works well because of the changing desires of the children, Harrison said.

"A lot of times with kids, they have a toy for a while, and then they want something new," Harrison said.

Parents can also bring in toys they want modified, and the center will do that for them,

● See TOYS Page 12



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Andy Buessing, senior in civil engineering, makes adjustments to the underside of a radio-controlled toy car as Toby Rush, junior in mechanical engineering, puts together the car's remote control Sunday afternoon in an electrical engineering lab in Durland Hall. Buessing, Rush and other students, all members of the engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi, were modifying switches on Christmas toys to make them easier for handicapped children to use.

### Proposed changes for Union

- Contract out for traditional food services, such as the Stateroom cafeteria, Bluemont Buffet, Union Station and catered functions.
- Bring four fast-food franchises into the proposed Union food court.
- Contract with a local vendor to provide a convenience store in the Union.
- Separate the information booth from food services so it can focus more on the information services instead of food sales.
- Have vending services remain a Union in-house operation.

Source: Bernard Pitts, K-State Student Union director

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Alpha Phi Alpha members of Missouri Western State College spend a moment of reverence in the Bramlage Coliseum tunnel before going on stage to perform Saturday night. Members of the fraternity dressed in a boxing theme to represent man's struggle within himself and with nature, said Tori Hicks, senior in criminal justice at Missouri Western.

Inside Read about the stepshow and the band, Soul for Real, on page 10.

## Mall to pay rent after 4-year abatement

Nikola Zytkov  
staff reporter

The company that manages the Manhattan Town Center has agreed to the city commission's conditions to remarket \$18.8 million in mall bonds.

As a part of the remarketing agreement, the city will require the mall to start paying \$185,000 rent per year for use of city property.

The city owns the land the mall is on, as well as the parking lot. The mall will start paying rent in 1997 under the agreement.

Because of a 1992 city commission decision to help the mall with its cash-flow problems, the city has been

paying the mall's rent for the last four years.

The commission provided Forest City with six conditions that had to be accepted before Forest City, the mall managing company, could remarket outstanding mall industrial revenue bonds, Oct. 24.

The revenue bonds were sold to fund the building of the mall, which opened in 1987.

Another condition of remarketing stated the city-owned parking lot will not be part of the collateral used to sell the bonds.

In case of a default on the bonds, the parking lot would go back to the

city instead of the bond holders.

This condition could make the bonds a little more difficult to remarket, Curt Wood, city finance director, said.

"Part of the security of the deal is the parking lot," Wood said. "Investors who purchase the bonds want the security of knowing that if there is default on the bonds, they could sell the parking lot to pay themselves back the money lost on the investment."

This condition could slightly increase interest rates on the bonds, Wood said.

Overall chances for remarketing

are good, Wood said. Because the bonds are issued by the city, they are tax-exempt and attractive to potential investors.

Steve Karland, Forest City representative, said the parking lot condition didn't make remarketing easier, but it was hard to predict how much it would hurt remarketing chances.

"You can't always equate them to specific costs," Karland said of the conditions imposed. "It certainly doesn't make the process any easier or cheaper."

Part of the reason Forest City is

● See MALL Page 12

## ► MIDDLE EASTERN PEACE

### Political climate uncertain

Sarah Lunday  
campus editor

The continuation of peace after the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is crucial to the future of the war-torn country, K-State staff and students said Sunday.

"The peace process itself is crucial to Israel because it is impossible to live so long in war," said David Ben-Arieh, associate professor in industrial and manufacturing engineering.

Rabin, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 for making peace with the Palestinians, was shot to death Saturday night by a right-wing Israeli after speaking at a peace rally in Tel Aviv.

Israeli radio and TV reports identified the gunman as Yigal

Amir, a 27-year-old law student from Herzilya who had been involved in right-wing causes, including setting up illegal settlements in the West Bank.

Pope John Paul II expressed hope that this "serious and sad event will not irreparably disturb the search for peace in the Middle East, but on the contrary will be a new stimulus."

Ben-Arieh said he hoped that the murder would not signal a civil war.

"It definitely signals an uprising," he said.

Itai Margalit, senior in marketing, said he believed many Israelis would switch to left-wing political parties because of the assassina-

● See RABIN Page 12

## ► ISRAELI ASSASSINATION

### Leaders attend ceremony

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — More than 40 world leaders, from American and European presidents to Arab kings, will attend the funeral of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl cemetery today.

The list includes President Clinton, Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin of Russia, Prime Minister John Major of Britain, Prince Charles of Britain, President Jacques Chirac of France and Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, King Hussein of Jordan and King Hussein of Morocco have also said they will attend the funeral.

Forty-two heads of state and prime ministers had accepted invitations by Sunday evening, and the list was growing steadily. The American guest list might be the longest, including former Presidents Carter and Bush, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and two of his predecessors, James Baker and Henry Kissinger.

For Israel, the Arab participation is particularly significant.

It was the first time Mubarak has agreed to visit Israel since he came to power in 1981. It will also be King Hussein's first visit to Jerusalem as a guest of Israel.

Rabin's most important peace partner, PLO chief Yasser Arafat,

● See FUNERAL Page 12



## Bulletins

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## FOOTBALL

# THE BILL SNYDER SHOW

Football coach, Holthus work together to create their own kind of highlight show

Chris May  
staff reporter

It's 5:44 p.m. Saturday, and K-State has just handed Oklahoma a loss in front of a purple Homecoming crowd.

So why are Coach Bill Snyder and "Voice of the Wildcats" Mitch Holthus at Dole Hall? They are getting ready for the weekly taping of "The Bill Snyder Show."

Snyder and Holthus walk into the well-lit studio in Dole and take their chairs on the set. Workers make last-minute adjustments to the set while the two men talk about what happened around college football that day.

Producer Norm Burge sits in a separate booth, where he can talk to Holthus throughout the taping of the show through

an earphone.

"I'm able to communicate with him and tell him time cues and tell him what camera to look at when he finishes up with his segment," Burge said.

Holthus said he arrives for each taping ready for the show, even though he just finished doing play by play on the radio.

"I make notes all throughout the play-by-play during the game. I prepare for 'The Bill Snyder Show' even though the game is going on. I review my notes, and then I have in my mind questions laid out that I want to ask him," Holthus said.

Holthus said Snyder was a good person to interview.

"He's usually very easy to interview because he is very thorough. He usually

gives you fairly long answers," Holthus said.

"The Bill Snyder Show" is not taped like most other coaches' shows are, Holthus said.

"A lot of coaches' shows will watch the plays and talk them over then, and we don't," Holthus said. "I don't like that system, and I don't think Coach does either. It's cumbersome, and it's better to get Coach's mind and let him flow and then put the highlights over what he said."

And that is just what they do. When Holthus and Snyder tape the show, they don't see any of the highlights — they just talk about the game.

"This way, when people are seeing the highlights, they're getting Coach's comments on the highlights, but they're doing it

on the standpoint of Coach's thoughts about it instead of reaction from the play. The play fits Coach's feelings, which I like better."

This might, in fact, be a better system for fans, but it is a lot harder for the producer, Holthus said.

"That puts a lot of pressure on the production team, and as a result, Norm Burge stays up all the night every Saturday night putting the show together. It's harder to edit the show, but it's a better show because it flows a lot better," he said.

Burge tapes the segment with Holthus and Snyder, and then he leaves for a couple of hours.

When he comes back around 8 p.m., he works through the night out of his office in Durland Hall until about 6 a.m., Burge said.

Burge said he goes through the game film and finds highlights to put under Snyder's comments.

Then he puts in the player profiles and the dean segments, as well as the commercials, he said.

When he is finished, he sends the completed show over the satellite waves, and it is sent to stations, Burge said.

The show's segments are taped at different times throughout the week.

"The player profiles are done one to two weeks in advance, and our feature writer, Bernie Haney, writes the audio segments," Burge said.

The dean segments were taped four at a

See SNYDER Page 12



Mitch Holthus (left) and Coach Bill Snyder (right) talk about the Wildcats' win over the Sooners on the set of the "Bill Snyder Show" Saturday afternoon in Dole Hall.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian

## REVIEW

## TSL draws crowds with simple tunes

Page Getz  
contributing writer

The return of Truck Stop Love attracted an impressive crowd of roughly 200 people Thursday night at Bombers.

Part of the band's appeal is its simple, catchy, contagiously endearing songs, which often draw voices into humming or singing along with songs unheard of before.

Recognized as a central ingredient in the music scene, the band is

seen by many people as Manhattan's door opener for local bands, focusing attention on the talent in the Midwest.

"They're really instrumental in the music scene here," said Nick Colby, bassist for Ultimate Fake Book.

"If anything is going to happen with the Manhattan scene, Truck Stop has got to be where it starts," he said. "It revolves around them."

In the five years that TSL has been working together, the band has filtered through 15 members and man-

aged to survive the "short-lived-band" experience.

Among the founding members was Eric Melin, drummer, who has been committed to TSL since the beginning and, along with the rest of the band, is preparing to put his life on hold for the band's third East Coast tour.

"You can't sell records if you don't tour," Melin said. "We're well known in the Midwest, but outside of that, we're still relatively unknown."

"Our hope is just that we can make it on this tour without freezing to death," he said.

With a dedicated, nostalgic fan base and some seniority above the newer bands in the area, TSL is generally considered the most successful of local bands, but there are still those who witness its development as something closer to a sellout rather than a maturity.

"As individuals, they're very amiable, very pleasant to talk to," Blake Fithen, senior in computer science,

said. "I just don't like the whole cloak of trendiness they have acquired."

"I have fond, vivid recollections of storage-shed Truck Stop, and Rich's pork chop sideburns and Steve's competent fingerings back before they became marketable," he said.

Opening for the band was Chick Scalletti, a similar sound with more of a combination of an almost classic rock sound with an edge, and a kind of mellow groove with a five-o'clock shadow.

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## in our opinion

## Weather contributes to Homecoming planning

**Body builders can't wear gloves that could affect grip or layer clothing for fear of restricted movement. There were participants in T-shirts and shorts in 30-degree weather.**

Coordinators of Homecoming 1995 made some foolish decisions last week.

They put many student participants in danger and left hundreds of others extremely uncomfortable Friday night. In the past, the Friday night of Homecoming had body building finals inside Ahearn Field House and Pant the Chant and the pep rally outside at Old Stadium or at the KSU Stadium.

During body building finals and the rally this year, all events were outside at KSU Stadium, despite brutally cold temperatures.

Fans watched in dismay as the five body building finalists dropped stunt after stunt, unable to hold girls up because of numb hands and shaking bodies.

Luckily, no one was hurt. But someone could have been hurt. This editorial could have been addressing this

issue because a student had been seriously injured or even killed.

But that doesn't mean coordinators shouldn't do serious thinking about having these events inside next year.

Sure, the view was better at the stadium, and there was more room for participants and fans.

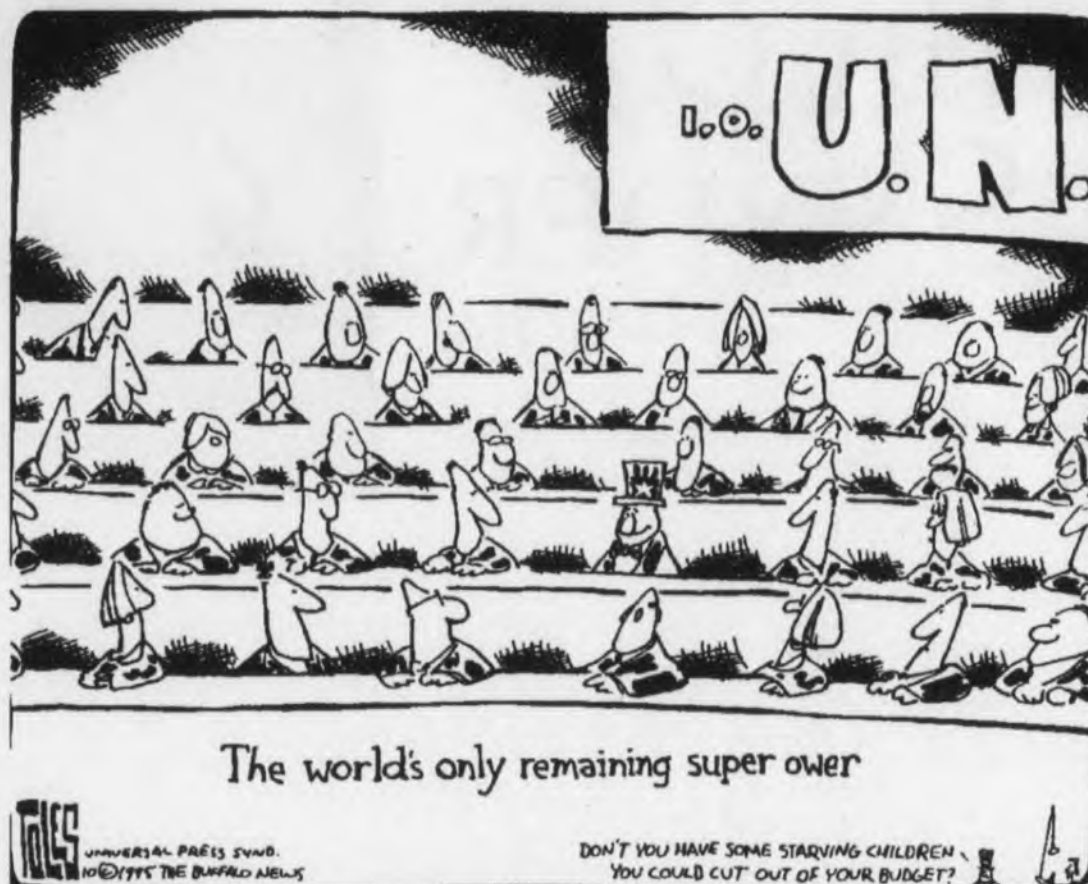
But the safety of the body builders should have been the first priority.

Body builders can't wear gloves that could affect grip or layer clothing for fear of restricted movement. There were participants in T-shirts and shorts in 30-degree weather.

They can only go where they're told to go and do the best they can.

Next year, the coordinators should have the foresight to see that if Homecoming occur in early November, it's probably going to be too cold for participants to contribute safely.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## IMMORTALITY LOTTO

Editor,

During the course of my first semester here at K-State, I have heard and read some fallacious statements made by protesters of Fred Phelps and other radical right-wingers. Don't get me wrong, I don't approve of Phelps or his methods, but God does hate sinners.

Many people on campus have the mistaken notion that God hates sin, but not the sinner — wrong. You cannot separate the sinner from the sin. When separated, you have denied responsibility for your own actions.

For example, does a person who has murdered people without

remorse deserve our love, much less deserve to go to heaven? I think not. But isn't God a god of love? You bet, but his love is not up for grabs. It only goes to his chosen few.

The proper view of mankind is we are not basically good, but a combination of all the nasty cuss words you can think of.

God extends his love to a select few of us jerks because we could never, ever earn it.

It's basically a very high-stakes lottery for eternal life, the losers receiving eternal death. The odds favor no one, and there is no room for agnostics.

Jason Compaan  
junior in horticulture

## TRUTH ABOUT PAGANISM

Editor,

The following is in response to Patrick Smolen's guest column.

I do not know where you got your information on Halloween, but it most certainly was not from somebody who knows what they are talking about.

First, the Druids never wore black, only white. This symbolized the purity of their hearts, bodies and minds. They did not celebrate Halloween, which is a Christian holiday, but Samhain, which is on the first full moon in Scorpio. It's Tuesday, Nov. 7. Samhain is also called "Ancestor Night" because it is the time of year when the veil between the physical and spirit worlds is lifted. People would leave food out for their ancestors, a remembrance. As spirits, they could not of course eat the physical food, but the spirit, or remembrance, of it. Ever leave flowers on a loved one's grave? It's the same thing.

The Druids did not gather treats, nor did they curse the house, but

one's ancestor does get rather upset when forgotten. Somewhere along the line, some enterprising or lazy (take your pick) people decided it was easier to gather food left out for the spirits, than from the fields. They dressed up so as not to be identified. If anyone saw them, these spirits threatened them.

Finally, although I'm not a satanist, (sorry, I don't believe in the bogymen anymore), I do know that Halloween is not the "high holy day" of satanists.

Satanism is based on glorification of the self; therefore, an individual's birthday (I'm sure you, too, celebrate those, don't you?) is the "high holy day."

As a spokesperson for your religion, you leave a bad taste for Christians in my mouth. If you want to judge paganism, learn the truth — ask a pagan. If you wish to remain ignorant, keep going to church every week.

Russ Gibson  
sophomore in anthropology and secondary education

## Paganism thrives through diversity

**Last week, I talked briefly about the history of Christian oppression of pagan and their modern counterparts, the neo-pagans.**

As a letter in Friday's Collegian responding to my column clearly illustrates, Christian hatred and religious intolerance of neo-pagan beliefs is present at this campus.

The animosity pagans face is real. It is also undeserved.

So just what do neo-pagans believe?

This is not an easy question to answer because it is impossible to make broad generalizations that apply across the board. There are about as many pagan belief systems as there are neo-pagans.

Most neo-pagans believe diversity is the natural order of the universe — just as an ecosystem is strengthened by diversity, so are human belief systems. It is this belief that there is no "one true way" that has most often brought pagans into conflict with Christians.

The best I can do is point out some common themes that run through most neo-pagan beliefs while stressing that nothing I say applies to all. I must also caution that this is my interpretation of neo-pagan beliefs, and others are free to disagree with me or have other interpretations.

Neo-paganism is not a rigid, structured belief system. There is no one sacred text to provide guidance, nor is there a structured hierarchy or church body.

Neo-pagans tend to be individualistic, non-conformists and inclined to keep to smaller groups, such as covens or tribes. Many practice as solitaires, following their faith on their own instead of in groups.

Needless to say, if you are a person who needs a rigid belief structure around you and need absolutes of right-and-wrong or black-and-white to function, then neo-paganism is probably not for you.

Neo-paganism is an intuitive faith, not a literal one, and neo-pagans are often happy functioning in a world of grays and relativism. There also does not appear to be any widespread neo-pagan belief in a final judgment or life after death, at least not in the same way Christians view it.

Although evil and good can be said to exist in many neo-pagan beliefs, they are usually both appreciated as part of the natural and necessary balance of existence.

Both the hunter and the prey are part of the natural order, and thus both deserve respect and reverence.

Neither is truly good or evil, as in the Christian sense.

It is the Earth and the natural world around, which most neo-pagan beliefs center. Homo sapiens is not seen as apart from nature, as Judeo-Christian philosophy teaches, but instead part of it. Human beings are generally not seen as having an exalted place in the rest world — as part of the natural world, we are not above all the other animals.

This sense of oneness with nature, and the unity of nature, stems in part from the neo-pagan belief in eminence — that is, the belief that divinity is manifest in all things. God is not a separate thing from man and nature, She IS man and nature, and present in all things.

Divinity is present in all things, and everything is a manifestation of the divine.

Going hand-in-hand with the philosophy of eminence is polytheism — the belief in many many goddesses and gods.

In my experience, most neo-pagans feel that goddesses and gods are masks that the divinity of the universe wears — shorthand ways for us to express and pay reverence to those aspects of the universe that surround us and permeate us.

Goddesses and gods are imbued with aspects that reflect the nature of the universe — such as Artemis with the power of women and the hunt, Osiris and Kali with the dead, Coyote with the fickleness of the universe. By worshipping a particular deity, a neo-pagan is paying reverence to the aspect of existence that deity represents.

Most neo-pagans don't have a belief that these deities actually have a discreet existence as individual beings (although some do), and most neo-pagans feel comfortable picking and choosing between gods and goddesses from many cultures and mythologies.

It is not uncommon to find neo-pagans worshipping Greek gods alongside Celtic, Egyptian, Australian Aboriginal or Native American ones because all are seen as having been created by human beings to describe aspects of the greater whole.

Next week, I'll wrap up my series on neo-paganism with an explanation of how modern pagans worship — through ritual and magic.

## Naming the Names

Will Cather (1876-1947) author, wrote "Death Comes to the Archbishop." Won Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for "One of Ours."

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.

Deregulation presents options for  
**Energy industry**

Recent decades have seen the deregulation of the long-distance telephone service and the airline industry. The 1990s may be the decade for the deregulation of the energy industry.

Energy competition is the stealth issue of the 1990s. It has enormous implications for consumers everywhere. However, it remains almost a complete mystery to most of us.

Long-distance telephone companies and airlines have made the transition from regulated monopolies to market-driven service providers, and electric utilities appear to be moving toward a competitive environment of some kind that is unknown.

Numerous complex questions have arisen about the transition. How are all consumers, residential users, as well as large industrial concerns, going to be ensured of the benefits from competition? There's also the issue of how to guard against the re-emergence of monopolies as regulatory safeguards are removed in anticipation of free-market competition.

According to the Haney Group of Madison, Wis., rates for residential electricity varies widely from one region of the country to another. At the present time, I really don't know if the \$32 I will pay to KPL Gas Service from my usage during the month of October is too high or just about right.

The rate I pay for electricity and gas, in the present monopoly environment, is based from costs incurred by KPL to generate the electricity, plus a guaranteed return on KPL's investment.

If a competing utility were to

offer to provide my apartment with electricity and gas, what would be the most important considerations in persuading me to switch? Lower rates? Higher reliability? Better customer service?

I would probably choose the company with the lowest rates. But, would my savings be outweighed by the hassles of dealing with competing companies, which I am presently doing with respect to my long-distance service?

I have switched long-distance carriers three times in the last year. I get really tired of dealing with the hassle of trying to get the best deal.

Several states are in the process of authorizing competition in the sale of electricity to commercial and residential users. The most important issue of competition among energy providers is the monetary savings to consumers.

In a competitive marketplace, energy providers seeking to build and maintain market share will be driven to offer new services and convenience items, which could make it easier to manage a household.

California has been considering establishing a statewide pool. Pooling, under the California plan, would allow an agency to buy ener-

gy in bulk and resell it to end users.

Pooling might produce lower costs for consumers, but consumers would not have a choice of competing providers because everyone would buy from pool.

Pooling is just replacing one monopoly with another, which then could be prone to political influences. Consumers still wouldn't have the ability to choose a company offering the lowest rate or better service.

I believe the transition to market-driven service providers is the right one and should have

been done a long time ago. The consumer has benefited from the deregulated monopolies of the recent decade. Technology is leading this change in the market structure of the energy industries.

Monopolies have only hindered the innovation of new and better services and potentially caused the consumer to pay more for energy, which all are bad in a free-market economy.

Scott Smith is a senior in agriculture economics.



SCOTT SMITH





# collegian In focus

MONDAY november 6, 1995 • 5



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Members of the K-State Marching Band, Eric Dennis, senior in elementary education, and Tom Boggs, sophomore in biology and pre-med, wrestle with each other during Friday night's Homecoming pep rally at KSU Stadium.

Festivities  
end with  
competitions,  
a parade  
and a Sooner  
slaughter

(STORY BY JEREMY CRABTREE)

Purple Pride reached its peak this weekend as Homecoming 1995 wrapped up in style.

The weekend's activities kicked off with a bonfire and pep rally Friday night at KSU Stadium. Before the bonfire, students from fraternity and sorority houses competed in body building competition finals.

"It was awesome. There was so much spirit for K-State at the bonfire. The energy was alive tonight," said Kristy Jantz, president of Sigma Kappa sorority and senior in dance and early childhood education.

Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association and

Homecoming organizer, said the turnout at the bonfire was great.

"We had about 300-400 more people that came that weren't even involved in a fraternity or sorority," Klingler said. "It was cold, but everyone had a great time. I think this is one of the best turnouts that we've ever had."

The Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta teams swept the body building competition, electrifying the crowd with their routine of dancing, clapping and formations.

"The enthusiasm was great," said Adam Gaines, Fiji's president and senior in operations management. "We started working on our program four or five weeks ago,

and it was a great one to win.

"It was awesome. I couldn't even hear the music when we were going. I think we won because of the crowd participation. They were really rocking. I've been here four years, and it's great to finally win one."

Numerous colorful floats, with different variations of this year's Homecoming theme, "Wildcats Rally for Big 8 Finale," dotted the streets of Manhattan Saturday morning.

"The students really had so much fun with this year's theme," Klingler said. "They got into it and did some wonderfully creative things. The floats are just great this year. This is more fun with this

theme than with any other."

The parade welcomed fans to game day, with the Big 8 Conference Commissioner Carl James as the Head Marshal.

"It's a great honor to have Carl James here," Klingler said. "Our Homecoming committee nominated him, and he was their first choice. It's great that he made the trip here to participate in the homecoming activities."

Teams of fraternities, sororities and residence halls participated in the parade.

The overall Homecoming award went to the ChiOs, Fijis and Delts. They wrapped the title up by capturing first place in the spirit award.

"We knew that we would have to

go nuts," Gaines said. "We took third with our float, but the spirit award and the body building wrapped it up for us. Everybody worked so hard to get this award. I'm proud of everybody in the houses."

Homecoming was over after K-State stomped the University of Oklahoma at KSU Stadium.

K-State dominated from the beginning and beat the Sooners 49-10. This marked the sixth-straight Homecoming win for the Wildcats.

"I'm sure the crowd enjoyed the game," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"That's what Homecoming is really for — the fans and the students."



Members of K-State fraternities and sororities march down Poyntz Avenue in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. The parade, which started in Manhattan City Park, wound through Aggieville, down 11th Street and down Poyntz Avenue to Manhattan Town Center.

KYLE WYATT  
Collegian

## Homecoming activities cost groups more than \$115,000

(STORY BY J. SCOT)

Spirit banners, floats and pep rallies are all part of K-State's Homecoming tradition, but all of this has a price tag.

Participation in this year's Homecoming cost student living groups more than \$115,000, according to totals from the Homecoming chairmen in some of the living groups.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said fraternities and sororities were limited on what they could spend for floats and spirit banners.

"I know for floats they can spend no more than \$1,200 and \$50 for the banners. There were 12 groupings of fraternities and sororities and six groupings between residence halls and scholarship houses who participated," she said.

The all-University Homecoming committee, which is part of the KSU Alumni Association, sets limits of how much can be spent, she said.

"The Greeks for Homecoming spend a ton of money on party favors," Bret Williamson, president of Watson Ink, said.

This year, about \$15,000 was spent at Watson Ink by living groups who bought merchandise, he said.

"We have three big money-makers including Homecoming, Open House and lately, when K-State goes to a bowl game," he said.

Becky Ballard, co-owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said the six groups who did business with them spent about \$50,000.

The amount of money spent varies each year, she said.

"Living groups are spending more," Ballard said. "We do have houses who are conscious of the cost and have a specific amount they do not want to go over."

Jeff Ernzen, Kansas regional manager for It's Greek To Me, said he did not think living groups were spending more.

"But it is the clothing costs which goes up each year," he said.

It's Greek To Me sold about \$25,000 in Homecoming memorabilia this year, he said.

"The fall, in general, is a busy time for us, and Homecoming contributes a large portion of sales," he said.

Renelle Everett, senior in accounting and Alpha Delta Pi member, said fraternities and sororities were given budgets by the Alumni Association Homecoming committee.

"This year it was \$1,000 per house for everything, except we buy our own sweatshirts and stuff," she said.

• See COST Page 8



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Kappa Kappa Gamma members cheer during Pant the Chant at Friday night's Homecoming pep rally at KSU Stadium.



## BIG 8 STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Nebraska	5	0	0	9	0	0
<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
Kansas	4	1	0	8	1	0
Colorado	3	2	0	7	2	0
Oklahoma	2	3	0	5	3	1
Iowa St.	1	4	0	3	6	0
Oklahoma St.	1	4	0	2	7	0
Missouri	0	5	0	2	7	0

collegian  
Sports

## MONDAY

Brace yourselves, 49er fans — Columnist Shane McCormick will have a preview of the coming showdown between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys.



**Wildcat defenders**  
DeShawn Fogle  
(right) and Ray Eagle  
hammer Sooners  
quarterback Garrick  
McGee.

SHANE KEYSER  
Collegian



## K-State 8-1 after routing Oklahoma 49-10

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

Each Sunday morning, K-State coach Bill Snyder makes a list of what he didn't like about his team's performance the day before. On most occasions, the list is a few pages long.

But this Sunday morning was different — a day after No. 7 K-State's 49-10 blitzkrieg of then-No. 25 Oklahoma, Snyder's list was a tad shorter.

"I only had a few pages of notes," Snyder said. "That's usually a decent sign."

Another decent sign was quarterback Matt Miller completing 20 of 25 passes with 273 yards and three touchdowns, giving him the school record for touchdown passes in a single season. Another decent sign was the K-State defense holding Oklahoma to 13 yards rushing.

The final decent sign was the special teams setting the tone for the day with a blocked punt that was returned for a touchdown less than three minutes into the game.

"I can go through and find reasons why it wasn't a perfect game and

areas where we still have improvements to make," Snyder said. "But we played well and certainly are on the right track."

The win marked the third-straight year K-State has defeated Oklahoma. Before the Cats defeated the Sooners 21-7 here in 1993, Oklahoma had defeated K-State 56 out of the last 58 games, including streaks of 22 straight and 32 straight.

For the Sooners (5-3-1), things have reached a new low as they suffered their worst loss in 50 years.

"It's obvious that this game was a low point in our struggle to revive this program," Oklahoma coach Howard Schnellenberger said.

"This is the worst physical beating a team that I've been associated with has taken."

While nothing could go right for OU, K-State's offense, defense and special teams all had shine.

Offensively, Miller said he played his best game of the season.

"I think it was probably my best game so far," he said. "I've improved as the season has gone on, and each game coming up is supposed to be your best game."

"The coaches do a great job working with me every week, working on the things I'm not doing so well. Coach (Ron) Hudson is a great quarterback coach, and Coach Snyder is a great coach, and they get me ready."

With the Cats leading 7-3 late in the first quarter, K-State put together another of its workman-like drives. Starting at the Cats' own 20, Miller hit Mitch Running for gains of 22 and 9 yards to the Oklahoma 49. Six plays later, Miller hit a wide-open Running for a 34-yard score to make it 14-3.

"I think they busted a coverage," said Running, who made four catches for 70 yards and tied the K-State record for consecutive games with a catch in 32 games. "There was nobody out there."

On K-State's next series, Miller had completions to Lockett of six and 32 yards, followed by a Miller run for 12 yards to put K-State at the 13. On third-and-five from the OU 8, Miller connected with Lockett to make it 21-3 with 8:31 left in the first half. During the play, K-State used five wideouts with Lockett isolated on the left side, where Miller threw the fade and Lockett hauled it in.

"Today, we were on the same page offensively from beginning to end," said Lockett, who led K-State with eight catches for 117 yards. "They had great coverage on us all day, but we made the catches."

Aside from throwing for three touchdowns and becoming one away from tying the Big 8 single-season record of 20, held by Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo in 1976, Miller also rushed for two touchdowns.

"He's been very steady in his progress," Snyder said.

"It's gone in an upward spiral virtually week-in and week-out, with a couple of exceptions."

"But he did a nice job of making decisions, he did a nice job of getting us into the appropriate plays, he didn't make critical errors in regards to a turnover, he didn't put the ball on the ground. And he didn't do any of the things that are negative aspects of a quarterback's game."

Defensively, K-State held Moore to his lowest rushing output since Oct. 16, 1993, against Colorado, and allowed the Sooners to rush for only 84 yards of the day. K-State cornerback Chris Canty picked up two more

interceptions and returned the second 39 yards to provide the final score.

"Chris has really come on," Snyder said.

"He plays with exceptional confidence for a cornerback."

In six home games this season, K-State has recorded three shutouts, allowing only 24 points in the other three games.

"We played pretty well," K-State defensive end Dirk Ochs said. "We had some breakdowns, but we did a pretty good job overall."

For the special teams, Running returned five punts for 76 yards, and Clyde Johnson's blocked punt early in the game led to Gordon Brown's 17-yard touchdown return, which gave K-State some early breathing room.

At 8-1, the Cats are two wins away from a likely Cotton Bowl bid Jan. 1.

"We're a good offensive football team, we're a good defensive football team, and we're good in the special teams," Snyder said.

"But I think we were also good mentally. We didn't make a lot of mental mistakes. I thought our focus has been vastly improved and very good."

## Lockett is sensational in 8-reception game

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

Just how good is wide receiver Kevin Lockett?

"He's the best player in the nation," K-State quarterback Matt Miller said. "He should be an all-American, and I'll do everything I can to try and get him an all-American."

Lockett's eight receptions for 117 yards and one touchdown helped propel the Wildcats to a 49-10 win against Big 8 rival Oklahoma Saturday.

But there was one catch people talked about after the game.

On a third-and-three play from the K-State 43-yard line, Miller found Lockett streaking down the right sideline, leaping over a Sooners cornerback. And when the two picked themselves up from the ground, the ball was in Lockett's hands.

"I just laid the ball up and knew he was going to catch it," Miller said. "He's Kevin Lockett, and that's what he does."

All from a play Lockett said he didn't think was supposed to go to his side.

"It was one of those plays that rarely comes out," Lockett said. "I don't think it was designed for me, but I think Matt saw me down the sideline in single coverage and decided to give me a shot."

Fellow wide receiver Mitch Running said he had every bit of confidence in Lockett to make the catch.

"He's a spectacularly acrobatic man," Running said. "He has some good hops — he can get up. All you have to do is throw the ball up, and he'll catch it."

Miller agreed, saying the quarterback did not deserve the

credit.

"It's just a pleasure to be on the field with the receivers I've got," Miller said. "It's just my job to get the ball there."

Lockett's eight receptions Saturday place him second in the Cat football record books for both receptions and receiving yardage. His three-year total is 133 catches and 2,010 yards.

And the list goes on and on for Lockett.

He was tabbed a unanimous preseason all-Big 8 receiver, is a Biletnikoff Award candidate for the second consecutive year, has made second-team all-Big 8 twice and was the Big 8 offensive player of the week this season.

And the junior from Tulsa, Okla., still has one year left. But more than anything, he's looking forward to his next trip home to brag to his friends about beating

their favorite Sooners.

"I can't wait to go home for Christmas and see those guys in Tulsa," Lockett said.

But don't think Lockett is different this year than he was before, Coach Bill Snyder said. Now, he's just stepping up when the team needs him.

"He just seems to make more and more plays," Snyder said. "Those were tough plays."

Snyder said if it looked like Lockett was having fun on the field, he probably was.

"Kevin enjoys himself," Snyder said. "He really has fun playing."

But the leader of the Kevin Lockett fan club is probably his quarterback.

"It's beyond amazement now with the things he does," Miller said. "He's just a spectacular player."



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Kevin Lockett makes a touchdown grab over Oklahoma's Larry Bush.

## Sports Digest

## GASKINS, SNYDER SEMIFINALISTS FOR FOOTBALL NEWS AWARDS

Football News magazine has named Wildcats Bill Snyder and Perrell Gaskins as semifinalists for its Coach and Player of the Year awards.

Gaskins, a linebacker who leads the Cats with 73 tackles, is one of 15 finalists for Defensive Player of the Year honors. He is also one of 10 semifinalists for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker.

Oklahoma defensive end Cedric Jones, Nebraska outside linebacker Jared Tomich

and Colorado linebacker Matt Russell, are also semifinalists.

Five finalists will be announced on Nov. 17.

Snyder is one of 10 coaches chosen this year, joined by Big 8 colleagues Glen Mason of Kansas and Rick Neuheisel of Colorado.

Three finalists will be announced Nov. 17.

The winners of each award will be announced Nov. 29.

Sports Information

## Wildcats move up to No. 7 in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through

Nov. 4, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR				
1. Nebraska (45)	9-0-0	1,530	1	13. Michigan	7-2-0	744	7
2. Ohio St. (12)	9-0-0	1,470	4	14. Virginia	7-3-0	698	24
3. Florida (5)	8-0-0	1,464	3	15. Arkansas	7-2-0	679	18
4. Tennessee	8-1-0	1,346	5	16. Alabama	7-2-0	641	16
5. Northwestern	8-1-0	1,288	6	17. Oregon	7-2-0	619	19
6. Florida St.	7-1-0	1,241	2	18. Texas A&M	5-2-0	562	17
<b>7. K-STATE</b>	<b>8-1-0</b>	<b>1,165</b>	<b>9</b>	19. Penn St.	6-3-0	442	12
8. Notre Dame	8-2-0	1,095	8	20. Auburn	6-3-0	419	21
9. Colorado	7-2-0	954	10	21. Virginia Tech	7-2-0	378	—
10. Kansas	8-1-0	940	11	22. Washington	5-3-1	227	15
11. Texas	6-1-1	913	13	23. Syracuse	6-2-0	85	20
12. Southern Cal	7-1-1	836	14	24. Clemson	6-3-0	73	—
				25. San Diego St.	7-2-0	62	—

K-State also ranks No. 7 in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll.

## An early bowl guide, OU's 'mystique' and other thoughts

Where to begin...

The top is always a good place. And Nebraska solidified its hold at the top Saturday, crushing Iowa State and picking up most of the first-place votes Florida State lost Thursday night.

But Ohio State picked up some of those votes, too. And there lies the problem. Unless the Buckeyes get upset at Michigan Nov. 25 (or Kansas manages to beat Nebraska next weekend), Nebraska and Ohio State will hold the top two spots, yet still be locked out of a championship game.

If both teams win their respective bowl games, the Big 10 will likely be shut out of the national championship despite having an undefeated team finish a grueling schedule.

If that happens, it shouldn't take long for the Big 10 and Pac-10 to work the Rose Bowl into the Bowl Alliance picture for a four-game national championship...

How are the bowls shaping up?

As per Alliance guidelines, the Fiesta Bowl will get the first two picks from the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big 8, Southeastern and Southwest conference champions and Notre Dame.

The Orange Bowl will choose third and fifth, with the Sugar Bowl taking the fourth and sixth selections.

Nebraska still looks good to play in the Fiesta Bowl against the winner of the Nov. 25 Florida-Florida State game.

Orange will opt for the Florida-Florida State loser with the third pick, and probably get a 9-1-1 Texas, the likely SWC champ, with the fifth pick.

Sugar will take an 8-2-1 Notre Dame with the fourth pick and get left with an 8-3 Virginia Tech, the likely Big East champ.

As for the rest of the Big 12 package (because all of our bowl contracts were negotiated with the Big 12 in mind):

**Cotton Bowl** — K-State vs. Pac-10 No. 2 Oregon.

**Holiday Bowl** — Texas A & M vs. Western Athletic Conference champ San Diego State.

**Alamo Bowl** — Kansas vs. Big 10 No. 4 Penn State.

**Copper Bowl** — Colorado vs. WAC No. 2 Brigham Young.

**Aloha Bowl** — Texas Tech vs. Pac-10 No. 4 Stanford.

Others of interest:

**Rose Bowl** — Big 10 No. 1 Ohio State vs. Pac-10 No. 1 Southern Cal.

**Gator Bowl** — SEC No. 2 Arkansas vs. Big 10 No. 2 Northwestern.

**Outback Bowl** — SEC No. 3 Tennessee vs. Big 10 No. 3 Michigan.

**Independence Bowl** — at-large Oklahoma vs. at-large Louisiana State...

I suppose a little analysis of Saturday's K-State-Oklahoma game would be appropriate.

The Cats outplayed Oklahoma in every category. But Sooners fans, don't be disappointed. OU still has "mystique."

"You can't talk about the Big 8 and not talk about Oklahoma," Sooners offensive tackle J. R. Conrad said during Oklahoma's media day in August. "Anytime you talk about national powerhouses, people say Notre Dame, USC and Oklahoma..."

"I've never heard a person talk about mystique and say Kansas State."

Yeah, these teams with mystique are a combined 20-6-3 this season. "Mystique" might be cool, but it doesn't win games...

And speaking of winning games, I was as happy as a kid in a candy store when I got to witness the worst pasting Oklahoma has received in 50 years.

It's probably hard to find a Cat who didn't grow up watching the Sooners run up the score against K-State at every opportunity. And we let them do it, even helped make it easier by selling our home games and playing in Norman.

Not that we had much choice. We couldn't give tickets away in the mid-to-late 1980s, and we made a lot more money taking the guarantee from a sold-out Owen Field.

But the tables have turned. More than 40,000 turned out to watch the Cats stomp Oklahoma. And the red-clad fans of the Sooners Nation began to trickle away in the middle of the third quarter...

And speaking of fans, I've received a number of e-mail congratulations from Kansas fans in the last week. Seems they were just proud of their team and school and didn't like my dissing on them in their own paper.

But, one was more than willing to diss on his fellow Jayhawks.

"Oh, by the way, I don't claim any of my 'school-mates' because they are a bunch of spoiled-rotten mommy's boys from Johnson County," one wrote. "I bet their mommies are still holding them trying to stop their crying..."

With that, the sports editor wishes it to be known that he does not support the views that get e-mailed to him — he just has a tendency to print them.

To continue the e-mail saga, send Dan your thoughts at [baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu)



# Netters defeat Oral Roberts in 5-game match

Rich Peffley

staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team ended a three-match losing streak Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats dumped Oral Roberts in a five-game thriller 15-9, 9-15, 15-12, 4-15 and 15-12.

"They're a very good volleyball team," K-State coach Jim Moore said of ORU.

"They show great ball control, pass extremely well and play great defense. It was a pretty high-level volleyball game."

The Cats got off to a quick start winning game one. They hit .242 to ORU's .097 to jump out to the early match lead.

The Golden Eagles came right back to capture game two, pounding out 21 kills in the game to K-State's 10.

The Cats fought back in game three to take a 2-1 advantage in the match. The Cats hit an impressive .314 in game three, registering 21 kills.

ORU wasn't finished yet, however. It dominated the fourth game, hitting .538 and sending the match into the rally-scoring fifth game.

"I wasn't too worried then," Moore said. "My philosophy in rally scoring is if you're within four points early, you're still in the game. You're OK if you just calm down and sideout."

The Cats trailed 5-7 at the halfway point of the deciding game but rallied for

five-straight points to make it 10-7 and then went on for the win.

"We absolutely had to have it from an emotional standpoint," Moore said of the win.

The Cats had four players with double-digit kill totals. Junior Kate DeClerk and freshman Kim Zschau registered 13 each, while junior Yolanda "Toie" Young and freshman Val Wieck each had 12. Sophomore setter Devon Rynning dished off 48 assists in the match.

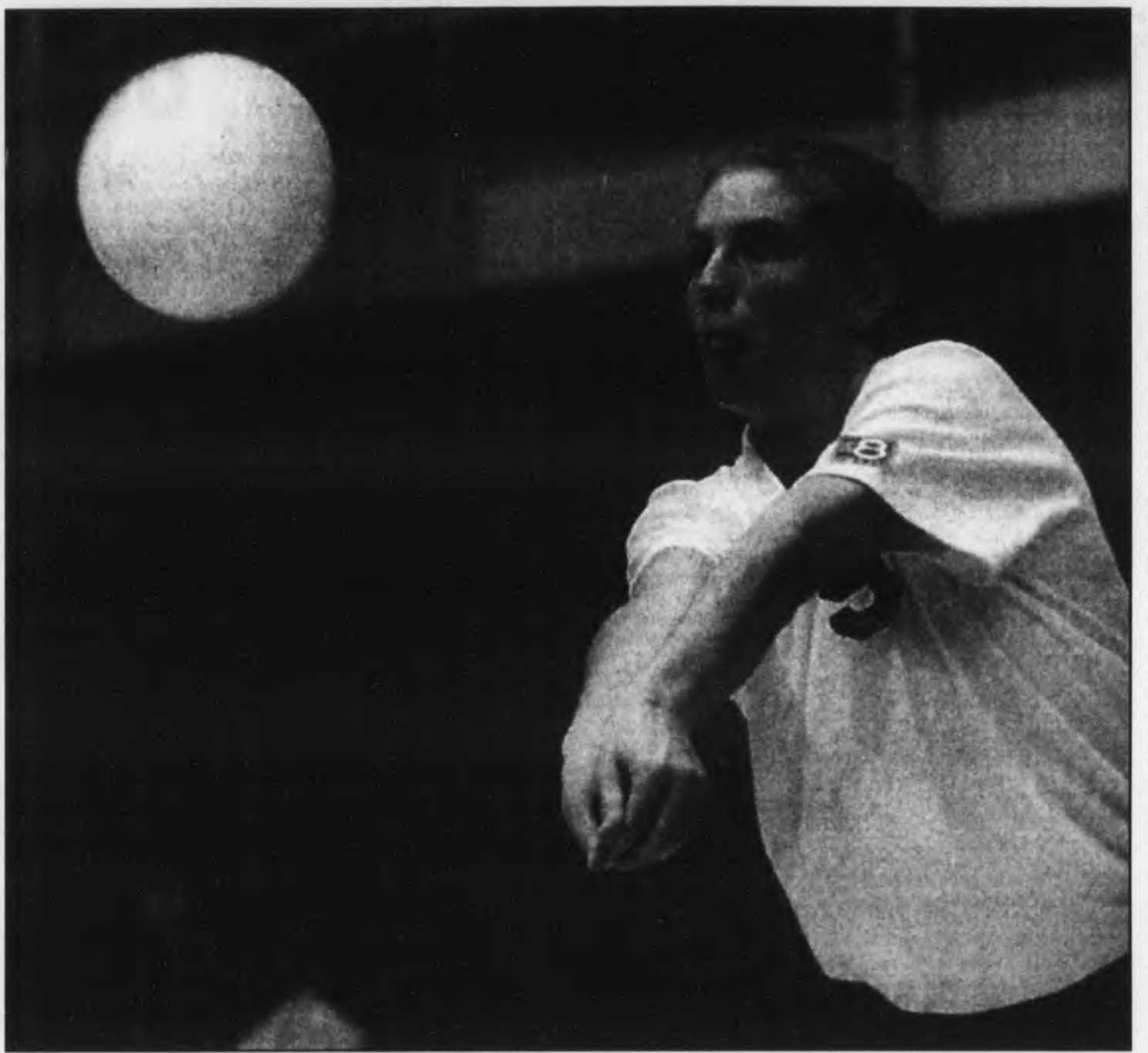
The Cats were solid defensively as Wieck had nine block assists and one solo block to lead the Cats. Young recorded 12 digs and Rynning and DeClerk each had 11.

With the win, K-State is now 17-8 for the season. ORU, which had received enough votes to be ranked 26th in the AVCA Coaches poll, fell to 23-2 on the year.

The Cats return to action Wednesday night to close out the home portion of the 1995 schedule. The Cats will be host to Kansas in a 7:30 p.m. match at Ahearn.

**Swing hitter Kelli Luther prepares to bump the ball during the second game of K-State's volleyball match against Oral Roberts University. The Wildcat spikers defeated ORU in five games.**

KYLE WYATT  
Collegian



## ► NFL SUNDAY

# Kansas City defeats Washington 24-3, retains AFC lead

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs picked a good day to have an off game.

For one, they were home against Washington, a team winless on the road. For another, Redskins' quarterback Gus Frerotte had his worst day of the season as the Chiefs came off their bye week with a 24-3 victory that kept them atop the AFC with an 8-1 record.

"We're pleased with this victory, but we know it wasn't pretty," wide receiver Lake Dawson said.

The Chiefs, who fretted about losing their momentum after taking their bye week, weren't as sharp as they had been while winning seven of their first eight. They had more penalty yards (72-49) and fumbles (2-0) than the Redskins, and Steve Bono, who had been averaging almost 220 yards passing, hit 21 of 37 for 201.

"The problem was we just never could put the game on ice in the second half," guard Dave Szott said. "Our timing just wasn't what it had been. I hate bye weeks."

Bono's day included a 19-yard scoring pass to Willie Davis after Marcus Allen's 1-yard touchdown run as the Chiefs opened a 17-3 halftime lead. Lin Elliot had a 38-yard field goal at the end of the first half.

But the Chiefs could not put away the injury-weakened Redskins (3-7) until Kimble Anders broke loose on a career-long 40-yard touchdown run with 2:26 left.

Frerotte, with his top two receivers out with injuries, hit only 11 of 34 for

**It's good to have time off. But when you're on a roll like we were, you hate to take it .... The edge falls off a little bit.**

TIM GRUNHARD  
KANSAS CITY CENTER

140 yards. He was pulled for Heath Shuler after misfiring on four straight passes with the Redskins behind 17-3 early in the fourth quarter.

"He was frustrated by the rush, and a lot of guys weren't getting open," Washington coach Norv Turner said. "When his frustration level rose, he started missing some guys that were open as it went on."

"A few I missed, a few were dropped," said Frerotte, who came in

as the second-leading passer in the NFL with 240 yards a game. "We just couldn't get that big play to get us over the hump."

After taking their own bye week, the Redskins return to play Seattle on Nov. 19. Turner was uncertain who would start at quarterback.

Bono said the offense sputtered at times.

"Obviously, there were too many misses," he said. "But I thought the timing was pretty good."

With the help of what amounted to a 45-yard penalty against the Redskins, the Chiefs scored on their opening drive for the first time this season. After Washington failed to move on its first possession, Matt Turk's punt died at the Chiefs' 5.

But the Redskins had to kick again when called for an ineligible man downfield. This time, Tamarick Vanover returned it 35 yards to the 50. Bono hit Keith Cash for 16 yards

and Allen went up the middle for 10 as the Chiefs marched 49 yards in nine plays. On fourth and goal from the one, Allen dived across for his 101st rushing touchdown.

"It's good to have time off," Chiefs center Tim Grunhard said. "But when you're on a roll like we were, you hate to take it. When you sit out a week, the edge falls off a little bit. But starting with a touchdown in the first quarter gave the guys a lift."

The Chiefs, 10 of 12 on fourth downs this season, faced a fourth-and-7 midway through the second quarter from the Redskins 34. Bono connected with Dawson for 12 yards to the 22. Three plays later, Davis caught Bono's pass in the end zone for a 14-0 lead.

When the Redskins got the ball on the Chiefs' 45 with 9:57 to play, Frerotte threw four incomplete passes and was replaced on the next series by Shuler, who lost his job to Frerotte after getting hurt in the season opener.

The Chiefs held Washington to 79 yards rushing.

The Redskins played without injured receivers Henry Ellard and Michael Westbrook. In addition, guard Tre Johnson, who came back after missing five of the last seven games, went out in the second half with a

strained knee.

Tackle Joe Phillips, thriving in the Chiefs' new attack defense, pressured Frerotte into an incompletion on a third down play after the Redskins had driven to the Kansas City 12 in the second quarter. Eddie Murray then kicked a 29-yard field goal.

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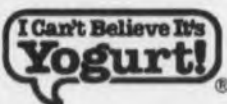
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ELECTION

Fitzwater backs Powell, Dole

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

Marlin Fitzwater, former White House press secretary, announced his support for Colin Powell as president or vice president.

"I think he would be a good president and would be qualified," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater, who was at K-State promoting his book, "Call the Briefing!" said he offered Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, assistance with a presidential or vice presidential campaign.

"I told him I would help," he said.

Usually, young people work 24 hours a day on political campaigns, but he offered Powell his help if he wanted a balding, old guy to lend a hand, Fitzwater said.

Another option for Powell is running as vice president to gain some more political experience, Fitzwater said.

"I also urged Powell to be vice

president with Dole," Fitzwater said. "I think that would be a good ticket."

A strong ticket, like the Dole-Powell ticket, will be important in the next presidential election, he said.

"Most scenarios favor the re-election of Clinton," Fitzwater said.

H. Ross Perot, an independent candidate, will probably run again, and third parties adversely affect the Republican party, he said.

In addition to the threat of a third party running, Fitzwater said Clinton is good at running campaigns.

"He is a better campaigner than governor," he said.

"That's another reason I think the party should encourage a Dole-Powell ticket."

However Powell decides to run, he should do well, Fitzwater said.

"He wins either way, probably," Fitzwater said.

During a book-signing session,

Fitzwater spoke with K-State alumni and students about his book.

"Call the Briefing!" discusses Fitzwater's life leading up to and in Washington, D.C.

Fitzwater grew up in Abilene and studied journalism at K-State.

"The journalism training itself helped prepare me," Fitzwater said. "At that time, the journalism school was a close-knit family. My journalism professors helped out a lot after graduation."

He said his involvement in his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, also had an effect on his life.

"I made friends who I still have today," Fitzwater said.

Jonathan Butters, sophomore in business administration, said his high-school teacher was Fitzwater's college roommate and often talked about him in class.

"I thought it was kind of neat to talk to him after hearing Mr. Rafield talk about him and all the things he's done," Butters said.

"It's nice to know he is normal and you can talk to him."

Tim Bannwarth, sophomore in business, had his copy of the book autographed by Fitzwater.

"I love reading about politics," Bannwarth said. "Plus, he worked under Reagan and Bush, and I admired those two presidents."

Bannwarth said he thought it was neat that Fitzwater stopped in Manhattan on his book tour.

"I think it's cool he knows where he came from," he said. "He didn't forget his roots and what helped him to get where he is today."

Fitzwater said growing up in the Midwest, where people have good values and know what is important in life, provided him with a strong base for the East Coast political scene.

"People here are more secure," Fitzwater said. "Growing up in vast spaces teaches people to be self-reliant and secure. I wouldn't trade my background for the world."

K-STATE AMBASSADORS

Representatives ready to recruit

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

Two new K-State Ambassadors were announced during halftime activities at Saturday's Homecoming game.

K-State students voted for Matt Urbanek, junior in economics, and Mariah Tanner, junior in consumer/family economics, to represent K-State next year.

Ambassadors

are chosen because of their enthusiasm, knowledge of the University and communication skills, said Becky Klingler, director of constituent affairs and adviser to the ambassadors.

The new K-State ambassadors will attend alumni functions across the state, be involved in student recruitment and serve as the University's student body representatives when needed, Klingler said.

"It should start getting busy soon, and I look forward to that," Urbanek said. "I'm excited about talking about K-State."

Tanner said she wanted to make being an ambassador her first priority, along with school.

"Right now, things are slow, but it will start to pick up — especially next fall. I'll definitely have to plan ahead and manage my time well," she said.

Tanner said she hoped to bring in the best students to K-State and keep alumni informed and excited about the University.

"I also hope to represent the student body as best I can and maintain

its standards of excellence," she said.

Urbanek said he hoped to be a voice for the students on campus, those who have left and those yet to come.

Urbanek ran for ambassador last year and made it to the finals.

"I was really excited because I had the opportunity to be slated last year, and I knew how everything worked," he said.

"So I didn't really get nervous until I looked up and saw all the purple in the stands."

Urbanek said he wanted to be an ambassador because he enjoyed meeting new students.

"I really like what the position does, as far as meeting new students and trying to convince them to come and have as great of an experience as I've had at K-State," he said.

Tanner said her decision to run for K-State ambassador was helped by support from friends.

"I had so much fun meeting new people and promoting K-State, but it was also due to suggestions from other people," she said.

"If I never had the support of all the people, I probably wouldn't have done it, but it was the right thing for me."

All of the candidates that ran for ambassador this year were qualified, Klingler said.

"I think all five were very, very sincere and articulate," she said. "Any of them would have done a great job."



Urbanek



Tanner

COST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Everett said she does not think students spend too much money for Homecoming.

"I do not think it is out of hand," she said.

Homecoming is an important time for the University to show respect for alumni, she said.

Chris Martin, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Goodnow Hall president, said the amount spent by each residence hall varied from hall to hall and year to year for Homecoming.

"It is the hall governing boards who allocate the money," he said.

Goodnow was allocated \$600 for Homecoming and only spent \$400, he said.

"It promotes a lot of spirit for the residence halls," he said. "So spending the money goes for a good cause."

Smurthwaite Scholarship House spent \$628 for its float, \$25 for its spirit banner and \$20 for sweatshirts, said Cassandra Taylor, sophomore in architecture and Homecoming co-chair.

Homecoming is a worthwhile way to spend the money for Smurthwaite, said Hesper Thompson, sophomore in animal science and pre-veterinary medicine and publicity and Homecoming co-chair.

"Homecoming is an important tradition here at K-State," she said.

Students have mixed responses about spending a large amount of money for Homecoming to show school pride.

"When it comes to a matter of pride, yes, it is worth the cost," Doug Walsh, senior in agribusiness and Alpha Gamma Rho member, said.

Bernie Haney, junior in mass communications and Beta Theta Pi member, said that from his house's view, it could use the money in other places.

"I think it is a waste of money," he said.

Spending a lot of money for Homecoming is part of the atmosphere, Ryan Crowell, freshman in art and Haymaker resident, said.

"You have got to spend money on more than just academics," he said.

There are worse things students could spend their money on, said Tara Dickerson, sophomore in international business and Chi Omega member.

"I think it is a great way to show greek spirit through Homecoming," she said.

Mark Ford, junior in mechanical engineering and Smith Scholarship House member, said the greek system spent too much money for Homecoming.

"For us, we just do not have the money to spend," he said.

There are limits set for the greeks, yet everyone goes over, he said.

"It does not do any good to have rules on spending and not enforce them," he said.

Homecoming winners

This is a partial list of Homecoming winners.

Residence Hall Division:

Spirit Banner

- First.....Van Zile, Ford and Putnam halls
- Second.....Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses
- Third.....West and Marlatt halls

Body Building

- First.....Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses
- Second.....Ford, Putnam and Van Zile halls

Float

- First.....Ford, Putnam, Van Zile halls
- Second.....Boyd and Haymaker halls
- Third.....Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses

Pant the Chant

- First.....Ford, Putnam and Van Zile halls
- Second.....Smurthwaite and Smith Scholarship houses

Overall

- First.....Ford, Putnam and Van Zile halls
- Second.....Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses
- Third.....Haymaker and Boyd halls

Bone Marrow

- First.....Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses

Parade Competition

- First.....Boyd and Haymaker halls
- Second.....Ford, Putnam and Van Zile halls
- Third.....Smith and Smurthwaite Scholarship houses

Greek Division:

Placings in Body Building

- First.....Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta
- Second.....Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi
- Third.....Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma
- Fourth.....Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Pi
- Fifth.....Farmhouse, Theta Xi and Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pant the Chant

- First.....Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha
- Second.....Farmhouse, Theta Xi and Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Third.....Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta
- Fourth.....Gamma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega
- Fifth.....Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho

Overall Winners

- First.....Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta
- Second.....Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha
- Third.....Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta

Spirit Banner

- First.....Farmhouse, Theta Xi and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied with Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha

Bone Marrow

- First.....Farmhouse, Theta Xi and Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Second.....Gamma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega
- Third.....Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha

Float

- First.....Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha
- Second.....Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta
- Third.....Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Drew Green, junior in biology and pre-medicine and Pi Kappa Phi member, said some of the money could be used for charities.

"All the houses talk about raising money for their philanthropies," he said.

"Yet they spend more money on Homecoming."

The reason for this is you get more public relations for Homecoming than a philanthropy, he said.

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01600	03390	12620	17060	25020	30570	33180	35790
01900	03910	14090	17180	25070	30590	33190	35860
01920	03940	14110	17190	25250	30910	33200	36670
01960	04000	14230	17280	25370	30930	33220	36960
02220	04540	14270	17290	25440	30950	33230	37320
02660	04590	14280	17710	25450	30960	33240	37400
02680	05060	14310	18040	25520	30970	33260	37410
02870	05240	14490	18530	25570	31010	33280	80300
02880	06280	14570	18540	25580	31080	33300	80540
02890	06510	14580	18660	25590	31090	33310	80590
02900	06550	14590	19300	25620	31100	33330	80630
02910	07310	14600	19310	25671	31110	33350	80980
02920	07340	14890	19320	26710	31200	33360	81170
02930	08140	15040	19360	27550	31210	33410	81291
02940	08660	15130	19480	28190	31250	33440	82230
02950	08830	15170	19560	28200	31460	33450	82520
02960	08880	15180	19730	28270	31680	33460	
02970	09540	15190	20170	28280	31720	33530	
02980	09547	15200	20520C	28300	31760	33570	
02990	10390	15210	21420	28310	32140	34180	
03010	10970	15220	21500	28320	32300	34310	
03140	10980	15230	21520	28340	32470	34410	
03150	10990	15460	21630	28390	32760	34420	
03160	11000	15470	22450	28400	32770	34430	
03170	11010	15480	22630	28420	32810	34440	
03200	11020	15490	22640	29240	32840	34450	
03210	11030	15530	22750	29350	32860	34451	
03220	11040	15560	22925	29400	32880	34452	
03230	11050	15640	23540	29940	32910	34500	
03260	11060	15880	23890	29950	32930	34520	
03270	11140	15990	23930	29960	33050	34530	
03280	11150	16010	23940	30250	33070	34540	
03290	11160	16440	24440	30360	33080	34560	
03350	11280	16610	24830	30410	33090	35640	
03360	11800	16670	24940	30480	33100	35740	

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► Soprano Carolyn James, a Manhattan native, will sing the music of Mozart, Barber, Schubert, and Richard Strauss at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

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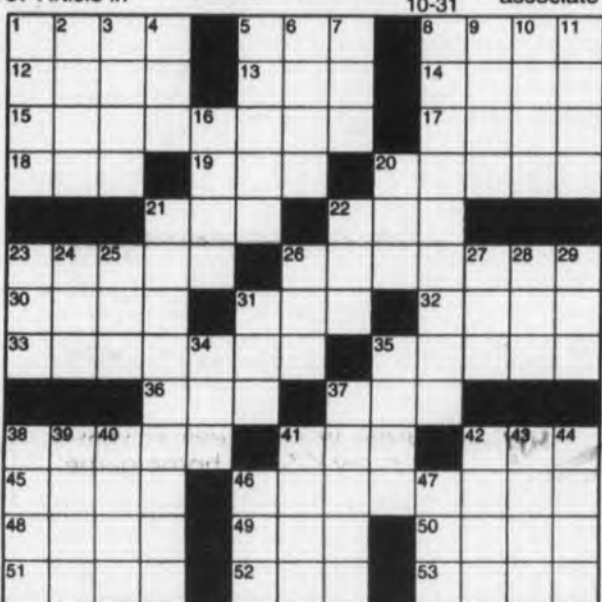
by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Do the laundry  
5 Yon maiden  
8 Aphorisms  
12 Choir member  
13 "Gad-zooks!"  
14 Evangelist  
15 Shipwreck  
17 Nullify  
18 Pitch  
19 Powell  
20 Precipitous  
21 Gregory Hines  
22 Scroogean shout  
23 Cart  
26 Summer-time  
30 Be tangent to  
31 Entreat  
32 Margarine  
33 Black mark  
35 Movie samples  
36 One of Louisia's girls  
37 Article in

**DOWN**  
2 "...and to — good-night"  
3 Name above the title  
4 Sty  
5 Quick  
6 Sacrosanct  
7 Lamb's dam  
8 Amundsen  
9 "Rule Britannia"  
10 Test the waters  
11 Liquid mud  
16 Strategy  
20 Mark Twain  
21 Reservations  
22 Eaves-dropping device  
23 Bankroll  
24 Rushmore  
25 Adhesive  
26 Spurt  
27 Actor  
28 Agent  
29 "Mayday!"  
31 Humongous  
34 In medias res  
35 Bigger hero  
37 Sycophant  
38 Hindu princess  
39 On in years  
40 Coffee grinder  
41 Smile broadly  
42 Manage  
43 Author  
44 Barber-shop call  
46 Corsetiere's ware  
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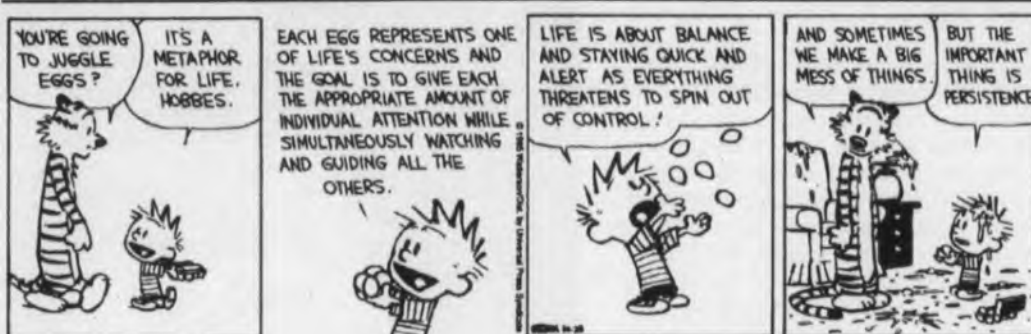
## 10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

RV NVO EOEUITY YKMY  
IKLWR UKMHMVKE  
EYMHYTR YKTLH WTY-  
YTHE, "SN RTMH SOSSN"?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A BOUNTIFUL  
PODIATRIST DINES OUT WITH HER PALS SHE FOOTS  
THE BILL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

## ► CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## ► DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hieh



## ► WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## ► FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## ► SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## ► REVIEW

## Limits of stage hinder dance show

Dan Lewerenz  
Collegian

Patrons of Wamego's Columbian Theatre found themselves journeying across North America Saturday night as the Great American Indian Dancers presented "Rediscovering the Native American."

Unfortunately, limited time and space forced the performers to cut short many of their stops, providing the audience merely a taste of the culture they had come to sample.

The Great American Indian Dancers performed snippets of traditional dances from more than a dozen tribes — from the Kiowa of the Southern Plains to the Eskimos of Alaska. Narrated by Shoshana Wasserman, a Creek/Seminole, the dancers combined traditional powwow dances with storytelling dances and song.

But more often than not, logistics got in the way of the performance.

Perhaps the most difficult obstacle to overcome was the stage. Most, if not all, of the traditional dances were meant to be performed in the round, circling the drums.

But the size and shape of a stage and the concentration of the audience on one side of the performers, forced the dancers to redirect their performances. The drum was off to one side, while the dancing moved as much side-to-side as around.

Furthermore, the position of the audience below the level of the stage resulted in a poor view of the dancing, which is usually viewed from the same level or above in an arena-like setting.

The size of the troupe also affected its ability to recreate authentic dances. Four men and three women simply cannot produce the same effect as an arena full of dancers.

A perfect example of this was the men's northern plains grass dance. Usually performed by dozens of participants, the fringe on the dancer's costumes moves and sways like tall grass on the plains.

The Great American Indian Dancers had one man perform the dance. While he was a very good dancer alone, he was nothing more than that — a good dancer. He could not recreate the motion of the prairie.

The troupe was occasionally able to overcome the limits of the stage, even turn them into an advantage.

When performing Oyate-Chan-Gleska, a Sioux hoop dance, which is always a crowd favorite, the technicians dimmed the stage lights.

The dancers used glow-in-the-dark hoops to bring to life the forms of their dance.

Later, the speed and brilliance of the men's fancy dancing was exaggerated by once again playing with lighting.

Saturday night was certainly no pow wow. But neither was it Bobby and Cindy Brady getting Indian names in the Grand Canyon.

Those more familiar with American Indian music and dance were probably bored by the format, which emphasized showing short samples of many tribal dances without a complete showing.

But the diversity of cultures represented and the informative narration provided the uninitiated with an entertaining evening they will probably never forget.

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- General presentations

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## ► REVIEW

# NEAK Frasty

## 11 schools stomp in stepshow

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

**T**he Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.'s fifth-annual Neak Frasty '95 stepshow in Bramlage Coliseum was packed tight with people Saturday night waiting to see the stepshow and R&B group Soul for Real.

I liked the stepshow. It was really long, but this was only because there were 11 groups that stepped.

Some people complained about the length of the show. A break between the sororities' and fraternities' performances would have given people a chance to stretch and eat without missing anything.

Even though the show was long, master of ceremonies Billy Williams, sophomore in art and member of Alpha Phi Alpha, kept the ball rolling with his deep, soft voice. He got plenty of laughs from the audience with his off-the-wall jokes.

Four sororities competed at the show. They were Delta Sigma Theta of K-State; Alpha Kappa Alpha of K-State; Alpha Kappa Alpha of the University of Missouri; and Zeta Phi Beta of Iowa State University.

The seven fraternities that participated in the show were Phi Beta Sigma of K-State; Phi Beta Sigma of Iowa State; Alpha Phi Alpha from Missouri; Omega Psi Phi of K-State; Omega Psi Phi of Emporia State; Kappa Alpha Psi of the University of Kansas; and Phi Beta Sigma of Missouri.

The stepshow started with the sultry, husky voice of Raichon Hiltz, sophomore in pre-health professions program and member of Alpha Phi Alpha at K-State, singing the national anthem. His dynamic voice made the already standing audience clap madly with appreciation.

The steppin' kicked off with the ladies of K-State's Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter. They definitely had the crowd hyped with their fast-paced routine and enthusiasm. They certainly got the show rolling and set the pace for the show.

Everyone did a good job and put a lot of effort into the routines, but there were some that stood out from the others.

The Phi Beta Sigmas from Iowa State were original. They started off on a slow note but gave it a funny twist at the end. I do have to give them credit for participating with only three people.

They were original because at the end of their routine, they played Michael Jackson's "Beat It," and they each put on the famous one glove that

Jackson wore. They had the audience rolling with laughter.

Another group that caught the audience's attention was Alpha Phi Alpha of Missouri.

They were creative because they came on stage with boxing outfits on. They had a ring girl who walked across the stage with a sign announcing each round, coaches who wiped the sweat from their foreheads between each round and a referee.

The performance of the Omega Psi Phis of Emporia State will be remembered by many for the reason they had to be removed from stage. Some of the members started stripping down to their boxer shorts, and one of the men had his penis slip out. He was removed from the stage.

It was not clear if it happened intentionally or accidentally, but the crowd went crazy. The last member of the Omega Psi Phi preceded to grind the stage before he exited.

Their behavior was inappropriate for the stepshow, especially for the simple fact that there were children present. Williams apologized to the audience.

The stepshow was successful because the participants looked good. At the risk of bragging, it should be said that the men and women of K-State put forth a lot of effort, and it showed.

It was evident K-State was in the house because K-State chapters Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi both took first place.

Soul for Real put on a great performance. Many people did not get to see the group perform because they left during the hour and a half delay before its show.

Soul for Real was greeted by thunderous applause and screaming fans. But this mood was lost because of technical difficulties — the sound system was horrible because each time the group started to sing, a loud crackling noise was heard.

Members of the group told the crowd they wanted to stop and start over when the equipment was fixed, but many audience members started booing and demanding their money back.

This was in poor taste for members of the audience to react by booing. It was not Soul for Real's fault the equipment was bad. I would not have blamed them if they had decided not to play at all, but the people who waited did get a treat.

I was informed that the technical problem was caused by the microphones Soul for Real was using. The show was rescued because the old microphones were replaced with new microphones from the football complex.

Despite some of the difficulties the show faced, overall, the show was good. Hopefully the Alpha Phi Alphas will use these problems to their benefit in planning future events.



Obie Austin, senior in nursing at Missouri Western State College, leads members of Alpha Phi Alpha through a dance during the Neak Frasty stepshow Saturday night. Austin's fraternity was competing for a \$1,000 prize.

## Soul for Real brothers delay college for singing career

Tonya Bobbitt  
staff reporter

There is definitely "soul" in the R&B group Soul for Real.

They are four brothers from New York who came from a family with financial problems, but they have managed to stick together and push their way to the top. Soul for Real performed Saturday night at Alpha Phi Alpha Inc.'s Neak Frasty '95 stepshow.

"We are still struggling," said Kim Dalyrimple, the group's road manager and sister. "Just because the group is known, that does not mean that we are rich."

"The story about Soul for Real is like rags to riches. We didn't grow up poor — more like a middle-class family."

"We started to have financial problems like everybody runs into," Dalyrimple said. "We were down-and-out, and this was their only way out. This is what they turned to to try to make it out of the ghetto."

Soul for Real has released one album, "Candy Rain", which has gone platinum, Dalyrimple said. A platinum is an album that has sold at least one million units.

The album's single, "Every Little

Thing I Do," went gold after it sold 500,000 copies.

Speaking to the members of Soul for Real on a one-to-one basis, it becomes clear the group is not just a bunch of empty heads counting on their voices for paychecks for the rest of their lives. They are intelligent men who have goals.

The oldest member of the group is 24-year-old Chris Dalyrimple, nicknamed "Choc."

He said he would like to go to college and study engineering but has temporarily put his education aside to focus on his singing career.

"Presently, I'm not in school, but I planned on going back to school when I graduated, but right now I'm at a critical moment in my career so I had to put it off," he said.

Chris Dalyrimple said he considered himself an average teen-ager, even though he is a celebrity.

The youngest member of the group is 15-year-old Jason Dalyrimple, nicknamed "Chace."

He said he wanted to go to college because he wants to go into producing and acting.

The third member of the group is 19-



COURTESY PHOTO

year-old Brian Dalyrimple, or "Bri." He said he wanted to go to college because he wants to act, produce and do anything else he can get his hands on.

He said the encouragement to pursue a career in entertainment came from within the group.

"Basically, me and my brothers told ourselves individually and collectively that we have talent, and we know that we can sing and there is nothing that anyone can do or say that can stop us from coming out," Brian Dalyrimple said.

He said the brothers have been singing together all their lives but they have been a group for about three years.

Brian Dalyrimple said he enjoyed being a singer.

"I love it," he said. "I love seeing the

See SOUL Page 12

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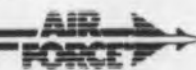
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### Announcements

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**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**FEMALE EXOTIC** dancers, Tues.-Sat. 8:30-11:30, bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**TRIVIAL PURSUIT** No. DB92 birthday blowout give aways. Listen everyday to win on 91.9 FM.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND: WOMEN'S** ring in the second floor bathroom, Denison, Oct. 30. To describe and claim call the English Department, 532-6716.

**LOST: WOMEN'S** gold watch on Tuesday, October 24, probably at the Rec Center (parking lot). Sentimental value. Reward. 537-8322.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**DESPERATE, UNATTRACTIVE,** deadbeat, seeks drop dead gorgeous, or at least somewhat attractive SWF, 21-30, for non-committal relationship and casual sex. Respond; Collegian Box 2.

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7581.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM** furnished, 1219 Clifton next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Dec. 15 through seven month lease. 537-5074.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms,** furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1856 Anderson. Nice, with new furniture. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1996. 776-6192.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Water, trash paid. nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor. \$14 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities. deposit. 539-3672.

**BEAUTIFUL LOFTS,** two beds, seven foot tall, ladder included. Best offer. Call Niki or Lindsey at 395-5422.

**BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes,** four-bedroom with study, two and one-half bath. Dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**EXTRA CLEAN!** Two-bedroom with washer/dryer hookups. Located between campus and downtown. \$385. Call 539-2356.

**NEGOTIABLE TERMS!** Walk to KSU. Nice one-bedroom for second semester. Call Marlene Irvine. 539-2356.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park. 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-December. Quiet neighborhood, cheap utilities. Call to make a deal to save some \$\$\$\$ 587-8415.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Water and trash paid. Central air, carpeted, walk to campus. Call Teresa at 537-8915.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** City Park. 300N. 11th. \$200, fixed utilities. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horsehoe, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

**PETS ALLOWED.** One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 776-5391.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** in December. 1306 N. Manhattan. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE.** Some bills paid, free laundry, no pets, lease available now. \$600/month. 626 Vattier St. 539-3673.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU and Aggieville. 1503 Fairview. \$400-\$510, water and trash paid, no pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**VERY NICE.** Two-bedroom apartment. Fire, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

### 120 For Rent-Houses

**1019 HOUSTON,** three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, backporch). Close to City Park, townhouse, school. \$575 (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**GREAT NEIGHBORS,** three-bedroom, fenced back yard. One car garage. 1929 Morning Glory. \$675 per month. 537-4661 or 776-9300.

**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house. 1507 Denison. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drink. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE** very near KSU. 912 Kearney. \$495/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, carport. No pets. 537-0685.

### 140 For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR** garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Master bedroom with walk-in closet of four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, central air. Trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, three from campus. \$170/month. Call 539-6159 after 5p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately at Woodway Apartments. \$201 rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9608.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester, two-bedroom apartment in Sandstone. Share bills and rent negotiable. 537-3789.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amy or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE.** Available mid-December. Half block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/month plus one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

**EASY GOING** with a sense of humor seeks compatible female roommate, \$200 a month all utilities paid. Call Tamara at 537-1651.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted now. Two-bedroom, washer/dryer. \$300, bills paid. See after 5p.m. everyday. 1124 Fremont #A.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** to share three-bedroom house. Washer/dryer \$147 plus one-third utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-2378.

**MALE/FEMALE** own room and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month, two houses from campus. For details, call 776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. 537-7872. Jami, 539-6244 Emily or Becca.

**START NOVEMBER 1,** across from Ahearn, \$190/month, utilities paid, own bedroom, have two cats. James at 539-2893 or 532-0704.

### 150 Sublease

**CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Three blocks from each. 925 Thurston. Jan. until August \$650 per month, 537-6211.

**SINGLE STUDIO,** next to east campus. \$320/month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**SUBLEASE ONE-FOURTH** of four-bedroom apartment at Woodway with two-bathrooms, \$201/month plus one-fourth utilities. Male or female, 537-3570.

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**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible making our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—** raise \$500 in five days—greek, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HAIR EXPERTS** Design Team requests models for the following dates: Nov. 9, 15, 16, 22, 29, from 10a.m. to 12 noon. If interested please call 776-4455.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)466-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**KANSAS STATE University** Housing & Dining Services. Help wanted: Student painters for new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES!** Earn enough money to put yourself through college while experiencing another area of the country. Nannies are in great demand, so call today for more information and a free brochure (800)574-8889.

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**NEED IMMEDIATELY,** responsible person to clean stalls on Mondays 6a.m. until noon. Experience with horses please. 537-0780, 539-4352, 537-3062.

**REPS NEEDED.** Excel. Tel. communications. One of top 500 companies. Offers freedom and chance for career. 539-0208, for information and appointment.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** needed for farm work/cleaning stalls. Approximately 4-6 hours per day, starting end of November through end of January. Mondays only from February on. Mornings preferred. Experience with horses required. 537-0780, 537-3062, 539-4352.

**STUDENT COMPUTER Operator** (2nd shift) 10-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, 1995 in Room 2 Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in clerical and computer related work in the Registrar's Office may apply by picking up an application form in 118 Anderson Hall. Work study eligibility preferred.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for application is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**VISTA DRIVE-IN** now hiring full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS,** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs. http://www.icpt.com (800)327-6013.

### 330 Business Opportunities

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**LOOKING FOR SANTAS** Manhattan Town Center and Portraits by LBJ looking for Santas, day, evening and weekend shifts available. Apply to Portraits by LBJ or call 539-7272.

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### 405 Wanted to Buy

**CHEAP DORM refrigerator.** (913)456-8191. Leave message.

### 410 Items for Sale

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—** Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overshoes, blankets. Also CARHARTT Workwear. Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4, St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**GREAT BOOKS** of the Western World 54 volume set, clothbound, with bookcase. Call (913)632-2439.

### 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

### 430 Antiques

**TIME MACHINE Antique** Mail and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

### 435 Computers

**14.4 INTERNAL Modem.** Voicemail/fax software \$40. Frank 539-8786.

**386SX MODEM,** color graphics, text printer and dual floppy. \$450 or best offer. Call 395-3554.

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### 600 TRAVEL/TRIPS

### 610 Tour Package



## UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

providers the Union contracts with will depend on what kind of deal the Union can negotiate with companies and the space constraints.

Pitts said he recommended this hybrid proposal because the Union's in-house food services weren't generating enough revenue to cover their overhead.

The Union hopes outside contractors will bring in the additional revenue required to cover these expenses.

The revenue earned could be used for other non-revenue-generating services provided by the Union, Pitts said.

The food services recommendations would create many changes within the structure of the Union.

"We are talking about a potential situation for the loss of staff," he said.

Pitts said several variables would play roles in the extent of the changes,

but at this time, the extent of employment changes was unknown.

"We want to be able to offer alternatives and assistance to our employees," Pitts said.

Student workers from the hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics department who work for Union food services for class credit should not be affected by the proposed changes.

"The Union will continue to recognize our role in education. We will continue looking at ideas that will allow us to support the educational mission," Pitts said.

Pitts also recommended the Union contract with a local vendors to operate a convenience store within the Union.

"A convenience store would increase the ability and purchasing power, impact the staffing level and possibly expand the food-mix variety," Pitts said.

This will not affect the Union Bookstore in any way because there is

a duplication in products between the bookstore and the information booth.

Pitts' recommendations would separate the information booth from food services.

Pitts said he wanted to separate these functions because information flow is becoming more critical as the campus grows.

"Students who are looking for XYZ building don't want to stand in line behind someone ordering 10 bags of popcorn," Pitts said. "Information and food is not a good marriage."

Pitts recommended the Union vending program remain as a self-operational unit.

Pitts has been Union director since Oct. 1.

He said he based his recommendations from information gathered and proposed by parts of the food service staff, the Union senior administrative staff, the three-year Union financial plan and the proposals from the consulting firms Cornyn-Fasano and RICCA Associates.

## BOEING

# Release of fumes injures 117

Associated Press

UBURN, Wash. — Investigators probably won't know what caused a toxic release at the Boeing Co.'s fabrication division until sometime next week, a company spokesman said Saturday.

"We're still working on trying to determine what made it happen," division spokesman Tom Koehler said. "We know what happened but not why it happened."

The corrosive gas release sent an acid plume about 200 feet into the air, and 117 people were taken to area hospitals — most with minor injuries.

The release of the noxious fumes happened at mid-morning Friday, when two Boeing supervisors were pumping about 300 gallons of mixed nitric and hydrofluoric acid from a tank in the 17-68 Building to a portable tank for transportation to an on-site waste-treatment site, Koehler said.

The supervisors were filling in for striking Machinists.

The two employees handling the chemical transfer were men in their mid-30s with 10 to 15 years of experience, said Peter Conte, a Boeing fabrications spokesman. Both wore all the required protective gear, including respirators, and neither was among those taken to hospitals, Conte added.

Boeing declined to identify the supervisors who were transferring the chemicals, pending the investigation.

Machinists Union lead negotiator Bob Gregory said the incident raised serious concerns about the safety and quality of work being performed by Boeing during the strike, which began Oct. 6.

"We very much hope that Boeing is not assigning unqualified and untrained people to perform work that could endanger the public or the Boeing employees inside the plants," Gregory told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Friday.

The acid, used as a cleaning agent in an area where spare parts for airplanes are made, might have come

into contact with metal inside the portable tank, causing a chemical reaction, said Ronald Groff, a Boeing safety manager.

The interior of the tanks is lined with a plastic-type material. The acid might have found its way past the protective lining, Boeing officials said.

Koehler said the incident was the first of its kind at the Auburn facility.

"We are a very large facility with a lot of equipment and machinery," Koehler said Saturday. "We have concerns that we address daily, but nothing quite like that."

Investigators from the state Department of Labor and Industries were at the fabrication division Saturday, Koehler said. It was going to be closed through the weekend, but Koehler said it would reopen on today.

"It's going to be business as usual," he said.

All of those who received medical attention came into contact with the highly toxic chemical outside the plant, Koehler said.

## TOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Harrison said.

The Tau Beta Pi chapter will present the modified toys to the Assistive Technology Center at its initiation

banquet the night before Christmas break.

Harrison said he had the switches that hook into the headphone jack and a pair of switches that were compatible for the child with a toy. The switch that a child will receive is determined by the physical characteristics.

"It's always great to have an organization to donate their time," Harrison said. "It's such a tremendous service to the parents."

Guenther said helping children gave him a good feeling.

"You're doing something that actually has meaning," Guenther said.

## MALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

looking to remarket the bonds is because of the good economy and low interest rates.

By being able to remarket the bonds, Forest City is escaping the put option that Lennar Northeast Partnership, the current bond holder, could exercise in 1997.

This option would allow Lennar to force Forest City to pay the bonds off

immediately. Forest City would have the option of paying the bonds back or finding another buyer for the bonds.

If Forest City decided not to pay the bonds back, Lennar could foreclose on the mall. With no management system, the mall would be owned by the bond owner, which could potentially close the mall down.

Forest City is in the process of purchasing the mall bonds from Lennar and remarketing them.

The remarketing agents, BC Christopher Co. and Crews and

Associates, are going to attempt to find investors for the bonds.

"A lot of these investors are people like you and me," Wood said.

If remarketing is unsuccessful, mall owners would go back to the pre-marketing situation, Wood said. They would continue to make interest payments on the current bonds and face the potential put option in 1997.

The commission is scheduled to consider final approval of the mall agreement at its Nov. 21 meeting.

## FUNERAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said he would not attend because of security concerns. He was likely discouraged by Israel from joining the mourners for fear his presence, still highly controversial in Israel, would set off protests.

According to Jewish tradition, bur-

ial should take place by the next sunset, but the prime minister's funeral was delayed a day to allow world leaders to attend.

Rabin, a former army chief, will be buried with full military honors in the section of the Mount Herzl cemetery reserved for prime ministers and other national leaders. The coffin will be brought from parliament, where it has been lying in state.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 people will attend the main service on the esplanade in front of the tomb of Theodor Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement and visionary of the modern Jewish state.

A much smaller number, about 500 high-ranking dignitaries from Israel and abroad, and members of the Rabin family, will be present at the burial.

## RABIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion. "Right now, I would say, Israel is 40-percent right-wing, 40 percent left-wing and 20-percent in the middle," he said.

The most shocking part of Rabin's death that will cause political unrest was that he was killed by one of his own people, Margalit said.

"The one that killed him wasn't among enemies. He was a Jew," Margalit said.

This is the first time in the history of Israel that a Jewish person has killed a Jewish leader, he said.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who was with Rabin at the rally and only yards away when the shots were fired, assumed the leadership of the government.

Peres, who shared the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize with Rabin and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, has been firmly committed to the Mideast peace process.

By law, when a prime minister dies in office, the government is deemed to have resigned and becomes a transitional government.

The president, Ezer Weizman, must begin contacts on the formation of a new government.

Margalit said it was hard to say what will happen in Israel, but he said Israel was a democratic regime and the idea of peace would continue.

"When you kill a person, you don't kill the idea," he said.

## NANCYJO MANN

Founder of  
Women  
Exploited  
By  
Abortion



Monday, Nov. 6  
6:30 p.m.  
Eisenhower  
Room 15

Sponsored by Students for the Right to Life

**This Week's Specials**  
**Tacos 3 for \$1.35** reg. 60¢ ea.  
**Chili Burrito \$2.05** reg. \$2.75  
Good through 11-11-95

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We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

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Positions include:

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- Collegian assistant advertising manager

Application deadline: Nov. 8

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

**Then we have a job for you!**



## McCain's 25th Anniversary

On Friday, McCain Auditorium will celebrate its 25th anniversary in conjunction with the Carolyn James opera concert.

● PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
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1890 TO 1990

kansas state

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 56

TUESDAY november 7, 1995



HIGH  
48  
LOW  
25

## INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 K-State Life — 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

## IMPEACHMENT

# Senate chair withdraws legislation

Cristina Janney  
city-government editor

The Student Senate chair withdrew his impeachment legislation against an arts and sciences senator Monday after that senator said he was going to resign.

John Potter, Senate chair, said he withdrew his name from the bill because Michael Henry, art and sciences senator, said he intended to resign at the Senate meeting Thursday.

Henry would not give reasons for his planned resignation but said he would explain the reasons for his resignation at the meeting Thursday.

Henry was a member of the student body president's cabinet his freshman year, served as an intern and has been a senator for three years.

Potter wrote the bill of impeachment because Henry had three unexcused absences from Senate meetings. According to Student Governing Association By-Laws, that is grounds for impeachment.

Potter announced Henry's planned resignation at a Senate Operations Committee meeting.

The committee also received Student Tribunal's written interpretation of the SGA By-Laws and Constitution concerning the role of the committee and Senate in the impeachment process.

Potter requested an interpretation of the SGA Constitution and By-laws after the committee failed to bring impeachment charges against Henry.

The committee keeps Senate attendance records and is supposed to hold a hearing to determine if impeachment legislation should be written if a senator has more than three unexcused absences.

The committee reviewed Henry's case and decided one of his absences should have been excused. It voted not to sponsor impeachment legislation against Henry.

Tribunal said the role of the committee and Senate should be to only evaluate the existence of evidence in supporting the bill of impeachment rather than the validity, merit or weight of the evidence.

It is Tribunal's job to try an impeachment case and make a decision on whether to remove a senator.

Tribunal said students being considered for impeachment should be notified by a certified method that their case is being heard and given the right to speak at hearings.

Tribunal also suggested Senate revise the by-laws to eliminate some conflicts with the constitution.

Darcie Allen, Senate Operation Committee

● See SENATE Page 10

## FOOTBALL TEAM

# Battery charges against Gaskins dismissed

Dan Lowerenz  
sports editor

Charges against K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins stemming from the Aug. 20 assault in the 1600 block of Leavenworth were dropped Monday.

Gaskins attorney had filed a motion to dismiss last week after taking affidavits from four witnesses stating Gaskins' was in the training room and taking part in drills at the time of the assault.

"We have received some information that indicates that the defendant may be innocent and may not have been at the scene of the crime," Assistant Riley County Attorney Barry Wilkerson said.

"Therefore, we ask to dismiss the matter," he said.

Gaskins had no comment about the finding.

The case against K-State defensive end Nyle Wren was continued until 1 p.m. Nov. 20.

According to police reports, Wren was identified by one of the victims the morning of the assault and one other witness who was in the house.

When questioned, Coach Bill Snyder said he had called a team meeting after the incident and Wren, quarterback Brian Kavanagh, offensive lineman Mike Munson and wide receivers Andre Anderson and Tyson Schwiager came forward and said they were involved.

When questioned by police, Wren said he and others became angry upon hearing of the fight involving defensive end Matt McEwen and wide receiver Mitch Running the night before.

Wren said he and several other men, who he would not identify, went back to the scene for some "payback." Wren said he and another man broke in the front door and entered the home. He said about eight-10 men were involved in the incident but would not identify any of the others.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Amy Wilson, senior in elementary education, will appear on TNN today as part of the First Annual Wildhorse Saloon Dance Contest. Wilson competed in three line-dance competitions in Kansas City before being given an all-expense paid trip to Nashville for the national finals.

# Line dance

K-State student to appear on Nashville Network

Sara Edwards  
staff writer

Swinging her hips and moving to the country beat is just something that comes naturally to K-State student Amy Wilson.

So natural, in fact, that Wilson, senior in elementary education, will appear on the Nashville Network today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. as part of the First Annual Wildhorse Saloon Dance Contest.

"It's just something I just started doing, and it's something I can do," said Wilson.

Wilson started line dancing about two years ago while going out with her parents in Kansas City. She has competed in swing dancing before, but this was the first time she competed in a line dancing contest.

Her father told her about the contest after listening to an announcement on KFKF 94.1 FM, a country station

in Kansas City.

Wilson competed in the open competition, the regional semifinals and the regional finals to become the regional finalist and qualify for the First Annual Wildhorse Saloon Dance Contest.

Along with 21 other regional finalists, Wilson was given an all-expense paid trip to Nashville to the national finals. The competition took place from Oct. 14 to Oct. 18.

"It was just an honor to be there," said Wilson.

The contestants were divided into groups of seven women that each performed the "Tush Push."

Each dancer was judged for creativity, style and technique.

"You have the same beats, but you add creative variations," Wilson said.

During her trip, Wilson toured

Nashville with her mother and visited Opryland and Music Row.

There was also a party for contestants at the Wildhorse Saloon in Nashville.

"It was just exciting to be there because they treated us totally first class all the way," Wilson said.

Although she usually dances in Kansas City, Wilson goes out and dances with her sister and friends at TW Longhorn's in Manhattan.

Her sister, Amber Wilson, freshman in animal science, goes out dancing with her sister a couple times a week.

"I was really proud of her. I think she really deserved it. She's an awesome dancer. I just thought she'd do that someday," Wilson said.

Christi Marchant, senior in art education, said she also goes out dancing with Wilson about once a week.

"I think the most fun part is watching her on television," Marchant said.

Wilson said she plans to compete in another contest from Nov. 17 to Nov. 19 in St. Louis.

## WWW sites

These are World Wide Web sites related to this story.

(<http://www.io.org/~rfie/ider/CWLlinks.html>)  
([http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Dance/Country\\_Western/](http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Dance/Country_Western/))

# No rest for slain Israeli prime minister



Rabin

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The slain prime minister had lain in the ground for little more than an hour Monday when Israelis broke into a graveside shouting match about his peace policies.

The fight started after the dignitaries, police and cameras had left, and the cemetery opened to the public. Hundreds swarmed to the wreath-covered grave to lay bouquets and light candles.

A white sign with black letters announced that Yitzhak Rabin, son of Nehimiya and Rosa, lay buried under the hundreds of flowers. A soldier read from the Book of Psalms, and the crowd joined in to say Amen.

But shouts soon drowned out the prayers after one man reportedly said that the assassin should also have killed Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres.

Others yelled about the impropriety of the dispute and called for unity after Rabin's death. Fourteen-year-old Revital Rosen burst into tears.

"I want peace, but how can we reach it when we only fight among ourselves," she asked. "One man told me that Peres will sell us out."

"Utopianists, leftists," someone behind her said.

Yigal Amir, who confessed to shooting Rabin Saturday night, said he acted because the prime minister planned to give land back to the Arabs.

Officials blame right-wing slogans that called Rabin a traitor and posters that pictured

him in Nazi uniform for creating the atmosphere that led to the shooting.

Hilik Atayas, a youth leader from the religious right-wing Bnei Akiva movement, said he regretted the campaign.

"We should beg forgiveness for what we did," Atayas said. "We saw the writing on the wall and didn't say anything until they killed him."

The shouting over Rabin's fresh grave was a reminder that the autonomy agreements with the Palestinians have aroused heated emotions readily manipulated by extremists.

But for the most part, Rabin was treated as a hero by those who came to the cemetery.

Lawmakers, U.S. officials, friends and family shed tears as they placed small stones or handfuls of earth on the grave in Jewish custom.

Rabin's longtime driver, Nehemiya Shirabi, bent sobbing over the newly turned earth. Jordan's King Hussein blinked profusely as the military cantor chanted a traditional mourning prayer.

Later, three teen-age girls from Jerusalem sat by the graveside writing notes to Rabin. Other youths lit candles at his grave.

"My heart hurt when he was killed, so I had to come," 19-year-old Ronen Suliman said.

Shlomo Lahat, who organized Saturday's rally where Rabin was shot after singing peace songs with about 100,000 joyous supporters, stood solemn before the grave.

"He was having a good time and didn't want to leave," Lahat said. "He suddenly realized he was loved."

## WWW sites

World Wide Web sites related to this story.

(<http://pathfind.com/~@9rbWoaEwtwIAQGdP/time/daily/time/1995/latest.html>)

The assassin was trying to stop the peace process.

● Page 8

## RILEY COUNTY

# Commission: Waste site to stay put

Cori Cornelson  
staff reporter

Riley County commissioners voted 2-1 not to proceed with a proposal to relocate a 10-county, household hazardous waste site to south Manhattan.

Commissioners voted on the item despite its absence from the agenda.

The proposal would have entailed a portable unit being set up for a household hazardous wastes at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, across the street from Howie's Recycling Inc.

The motion to vote against the proposal occurred when commissioners were discussing meeting minutes.

"The only reason the vote was taken was because it came up at the previous week's meeting and came up during the minutes," Commissioner Russ Frey said.

Frey said the commission didn't have to have items on its agenda in order to vote on them.

"That's not the way our agenda has been set up," Frey said.

He said he wouldn't argue that it probably wouldn't have hurt to have had the item on the agenda before the commission voted.

Commissioner Jim Williams refused to comment on the phone about the meeting.

Barbara Withee, who was representing the

● See WASTE Page 10

## UNION FOOD SERVICE

# Workers aware of eliminations

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

K-State Student Union food service employees said they were not surprised by recommendations made Friday by the Union director to eliminate in-house food service.

The recommendations included contracting out for traditional food services, such as the Stateroom cafeteria, catering, Union Station and Bluemont Buffet.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, also recommended the Union pursue the branding concept. This would mean contracting with fast food franchises as part of the Union enhancement program.

The proposed changes could result in the 27 full-time Union food services' employees and 200 student employees losing their jobs.

Malley Sisson, food service director, said employees have had time to digest the possibility of outside contracting over the past year.

"We knew last October that food service might

● See FOOD Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A student wearing a Riddler costume runs out to a getaway car Monday morning in front of the K-State Student Union. The student had been dropped off near Cardwell Hall and had performed a streaker-like run through campus wearing the Riddler suit and holding a sign telling students to watch for more information in the Collegian.



## In the news

### ROYAL PURPLE, COLLEGIAN RECEIVE NATIONAL MEDIA AWARDS

Students from the Student Publications Inc. received several awards at the National College Media Advisers Convention this past weekend in Washington, D.C.

Student members of the Associated Collegiate Press submitted work for the competition from newspapers and yearbooks across the nation.

Photographer Craig Hacker, sophomore undecided, took second place in the feature photo category. Hacker, who entered a photo of Chad May surrounded by children waiting for an autograph, said it was his first national competition of this kind.

Aaron Graham, Spring 1995 graduate, received first place for

his entry in the College Media Advisers Best Advertising Campaign category.

Todd Fleischer, Spring 1995 graduate, was awarded the ACP and Adobe College Designer of the Year for yearbooks.

K-State's Royal Purple received the ACP Pacemaker for its 1994 book and the ACP Best of Show for its 1995 edition.

Sarah Kallenbach, sophomore in mass communications and editor of the 1996 Royal Purple, said she is extremely proud of the Royal Purple's accomplishments.

"Receiving the Pacemaker is a high, high honor," Kallenbach said. "The staff worked extremely hard to create a yearbook that was balanced in all areas."

Royal Purple adviser Linda Puntney said she hopes to continue the tradition of the yearbook for K-State.

"Our goal is not to win awards each year," Puntney said. "We want to create the best possible yearbook for the students, because they are the ones we create it for."

In addition, the Electronic Collegian took first in editorial content for the ACP On-line Newspaper Contest.

Ron Johnson, Collegian adviser and immediate-past president of College Media Advisers, said the E-Collegian is thought of very highly on the Internet.

Nate Shilling

### MAN GETS DEATH SENTENCE FOR BEATING, BURYING VICTIM ALIVE

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man was sentenced to death Monday for kidnapping a 16-year-old girl, beating her with a shovel and burying her alive in a slaying prosecutors said was retribution for a drug ripoff by her brothers.

Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark., was convicted in one of the first cases to be brought under the 1994 Crime Bill.

The law added kidnapping resulting in death to the list of federal crimes punishable by death.

He also could have received a

life sentence with no parole.

Hall was one of five men charged with kidnapping and killing Lisa Rene, who was raped during a two-day period and buried in a shallow grave in Pine Bluff, Ark.

She was dragged from her Arlington home in 1994. In a chilling plea captured on tape, Rene screamed in terror and begged a 911 operator for help as men claiming to be FBI agents broke into her apartment.

Hall was convicted Tuesday. Three co-defendants pleaded guilty and testified against him in

exchange for leniency when they are sentenced.

The fifth man, Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, goes on trial March 4.

The men had gone to the apartment in search of the girl's two brothers, whom they had paid \$5,000 for marijuana that wasn't delivered. When the brothers weren't there, they took Rene. The jury recommended the death penalty after about 10 hours of deliberations.

U.S. District Judge Terry R. Means then sentenced Hall to lethal injection.

### GOP WANTS RETROACTIVE TAX

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Some leading congressional Republicans want to make the \$500-per-child tax cut that's a cornerstone of the "Contract With America" retroactive to 1995. If it became law, taxpayers would receive at least a partial benefit when they file returns early in the election year.

Legislation passed by the House and Senate calls for making the tax break effective Jan. 1, 1996.

But Republican lead-

ers in both houses have discussed the possibility of pushing back the effective date all the way to Jan. 1, 1995.

For example, an Oct. 1, 1995, effective date is under discussion.

"I'd like to do it, but I've got to look at the entire package," House Majority Leader Dick Armey said recently, reflecting a widespread concern that the change may be too expensive to fit into the GOP balanced-budget legislation.

### CONGRESS AVOIDS DEBT LIMIT

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The government indefinitely postponed \$31.5 billion in borrowing Monday, avoiding violation of the federal debt limit but raising new talk of the first default in the nation's history.

House Republican Leader Dick Armey of Texas said Congress would raise the limit this week. But the issue is deeply tangled with the dispute between Congress and President Clinton about federal spend-

ing, making the long-range outcome less certain.

Wall Street was wary.

Historic default on U.S. debt repayment is a very major threat, said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, though he also forecast that late this week or early next week, there will be some sort of agreement on a temporary debt limit increase.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

At 3:30 p.m., David Centers reported an unknown person apparently rollerbladed onto the hood of his white Honda Accord at

the McCain Auditorium loading dock. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

At 8:41 a.m., Dery Campbell, 1111 Vattier Apt. 1, reported a bike had been thrown at a wall and a window had been broke. Estimated loss was set at \$200.

At 4:51 p.m., Brian L. Anderson, Overland Park, was issued a notice to appear in court for transportation of an open container of alcohol.

At 9:43 p.m., Jeremy

Goodrum, Haymaker 130, was issued a notice to appear in court for possession of a cereal malt beverage in Last Chance Saloon.

At 11:58 p.m., Justin T. Workman, Lawrence, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and minor in possession near 12th and Moro streets. Bond was set at \$500.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At 12:35 a.m., Creighton M. Winters, Frankfort, was issued a notice to appear in court for urinating in public.

At 12:46 a.m., Melissa A. Mullen, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear in court for possession of a cereal malt beverage in TW Longhorns.

At 12:50 a.m., Michael D. Armbrister, 1100 Thurston Ave.,

was arrested for DUI at the 500 block of N. 12th Street.

At 1:49 a.m., Eric R. Ringhofer, Haymaker 735, was issued a notice to appear in court for urinating in public.

At 4:01 a.m., Stewart Xavier, 2009 Poppy Court, was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Kimball and Denison avenues. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring a speaker, Diane Muir from Toys 'R' Us, at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. All majors are encouraged to attend.

► There is a sign up in Eisenhower 113 for practice interviews for students applying to dental, medical and optometry schools.

► Certificates for the Golden Key National Honor Society are available in Blumont 013.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Kim Bowker, Human Resources Services, will be speaking at the Classified Women's Caucus quarterly meeting at noon tomorrow in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be new procedures associated with the promotional process at K-State for classified personnel.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Strategies Workshop at 5:30 tonight in Holtz Hall.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

► The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut for an officer information meeting.

► The Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 252.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of R. Craig Hill at 1 today in Blumont 257.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rick Peterson at 1:30 today in Galichia Institute 114.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Morten Lundsgaard at 9:30 today in Cardwell 119.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Fry at 9 today in Blumont 257.

► The Student Foundation Executive Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight on the fifth floor of the Foundation Center. Bring officer descriptions and timelines.

► The International Coordinating Council will meet at 10:30 tonight at the International Student Center.

► Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 111. Todd Johnson is the speaker.

► The Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

► Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

► SPURS will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 206.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Colder and mostly cloudy. High from 45 to 50. A 20-percent chance for light rain in the morning.

### Tomorrow

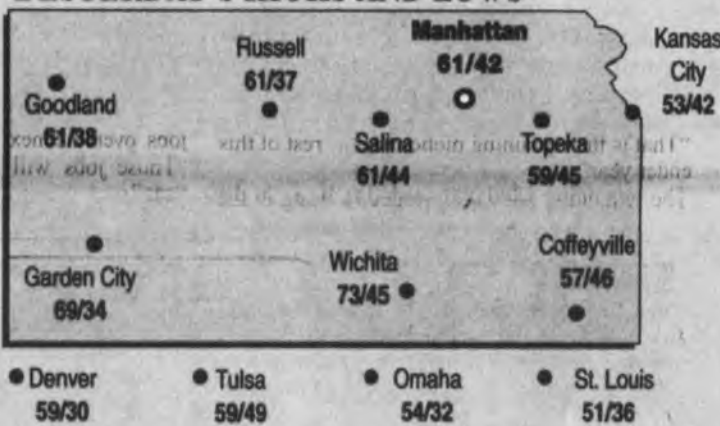


Mostly cloudy with a high from 45 to 50.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and colder with a slight chance for morning rain or snow in the northeast. Highs from 45 to 50 in the north to around 55 in the south.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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00230	03310	08860	14890	18660	24820	27550	30910	33090	35210
00550	03350	08880	15040	19300	24830	28160	30930	33100	35320
00620	03360	09540	15130	19310	24900	28170	30950	33140	35580
01070	03370	09547	15170	19320	24910	28190	30960	33150	35640
01080	03380	10340	15180	19330	24930	28200	30970	33160	35660
01400	03390	10390	15190	19360	24940	28240	31010	33180	35740
01600	03840	10620	15200	19370	24980	28250	31080	33190	35770
01900	03850	10970	15210	19380	24990	28270	31090	33200	35780
01920	03940	10980	15220	19480	25010	28280	31100	33220	35790
01960	04000	10990	15230	19490	25020	28300	31110	33230	35860
02220	04200	11000	15250	19560	25090	28310	31160	33240	36000
02660	04540	11010	15460	19730	25100	28320	31170	33260	36190
02870	04590	11020	15470	19900	25250	28340	31190	33280	36570
02880	05060	11030	15480	20170	25370	28360	31200	33300	36670
02890	05240	11040	15490	20520C	25410	28370	31210	33310	36960
02900	06210	11050	15530	21420	25440	28390	31250	33320	37270
02910	06280	11060	15560	21460	25450	28400	31290	33330	37320
02920	06510	11140	15640	21500	25470	28420	31460	33360	37400
02930	06520	11150	15870	21520	25490	28740	31660	33410	37410
02940	06550	11160	15880	21630	25510	28750	31680	33440	80300
02950	06590	11280	15900	22230	25520	28800	31720	33450	80540
02960	06600	11800	15990	22270	25540	29240	31760	33460	80590
02970	07250	12250	16010	22370	25570	29350	32140	33530	80630
02980	07310	12510	16020	22450	25580	29400	32270	33570	80980
02990	07340	12520	16440	22630	25590	29940	32470	34180	81170
03010	07440	12620	16610	22640	25610	29950	32760	34310	82230
03140	07450	12640	16670	22750	25620	29960	32770	34410	82520
03150	07530	14090	16700	22925	25671	30080	32810	34420	
03160	07540	14110	16920	23530	25810	30140	32820	34430	
03170	07560	14230	17060	23540	25820	30250	32830	34440	
03200	07570	14270	17180	23550	25850	30360	32840	34450	
03210	07620	14280	17190	23890	25870	30410	32860	34451	
03220	07670	14310	17280	23930	25890	30480	32880	34452	
03230	08140	14490	17290	23940	26650	30490	32910	34500	
03260	08400	14570	17710	24440	26660	30560	32930	34520	
03270	08660	14580	18040	24660	26670	30570	33050	34530	
03280	08780	14590	18530	24740	26690	30590	33070	34540	
03290	08830	14600	18540	24800	26710	30900	33080	34560	

## Attention Organizations

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking group photos in McCain 324 from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7

Apparel Design Collective  
Family & Consumer Sciences Interest Group  
KSDB-FM Executive Staff  
Hispanic American Leadership Organization

Wheat State Agronomy Club  
ASAE  
Arts & Sciences Council  
Habitat for Humanity

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► ENGINEERING

# Library funding questioned

■ Using equipment fee for computers, furniture in library under fire from students

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

Using engineering student equipment fees to pay for computers and furniture in a new Department of Engineering library may not be as easy as Dean of Engineering Don Rathbone thinks.

The new library, which begins construction late next spring will be funded by a \$2 million donation from Alice Fiedler in the name of her husband who graduated from the K-State engineering school, Rathbone said.

Rathbone also said Fiedler told him an additional \$2 million would be given to the Department of Engineering to maintain the library.

But the computers, laser printers, software, tables, chairs, shelves and a main server within the library will not be paid for by the donation.

Instead, the library furnishing and

equipment will be funded by student equipment fees, Rathbone said.

Engineering students are charged \$100 each semester in student equipment fees. The students are required to pay for new equipment and the maintenance of the equipment used in the engineering departments, Ken Gowdy, associate dean of engineering, said.

The fees raise about \$300,000 each semester for the College of Engineering, Gowdy said.

The equipment fee is set up to provide 40 percent for use at the discretion of the dean of the College of Engineering, Rathbone said.

Rathbone said he wants to use \$115,000 of his share of the fee per year for three years to fund equipment in the new library totaling about 20 percent of the total equipment fee each year for the next three years.

Using the equipment fee for supplies in the future library is a bad idea, Jon Hilton, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"He wants to put in computers and desks and chairs. That to me is not lab equipment. I don't even know if the fee is necessary if he wants to use it on the library," Hilton said.

Instead, the equipment fee should be used to update existing engineering labs, Hilton said.

"I think it's wrong because I don't think the labs are what they should be," Hilton said.

Hilton organized a petition for students who are opposed to using equipment fees for the library. He said he has about 250 signatures but has only spent a few days working on the petition.

Rathbone proposed the idea at an open engineering forum at the beginning of the semester. Those attending

were asked if they were in favor of the plan by a show of hands, Jonathan Beall, president of Engineering Council, said.

Most, if not all, of the people present were in favor of the plan, Beall said.

"The dean has, as a leader, gone to the students and to the faculty. He has created an atmosphere of information sharing and input," Beall said.

However, Hilton said Rathbone's proposal was not on the engineering forum agenda and students were not given enough time to gather all of the facts before making a decision.

And only about 50 engineering students attended the meeting, Hilton said.

"I think the problem is most people didn't know anything about it, and that troubles me a lot," Hilton said.

Rathbone said every group he has talked to is in favor of using the fee for the library, and those that are against the plan probably do not understand how the money will be used.

Rathbone also said he is willing to meet with any group to answer any questions it has and discuss the issue.

Hilton said about 50 percent of the people he has talked to are against the use of their fees being used in the library.

A task force has been formed to look into the opinions of students and staff about the use of the equipment fee, Rathbone said.

The task force is made up of a representative from each engineering department, a student representative from the Engineering Student Council and Rathbone.

The committee has about two months to finalize its decision as to whether to use the equipment fee, Rathbone said.

Hilton said he would rather see the equipment fee used to fund repairs and improvements in current engineering equipment labs.

The labs are checked by a national accreditation team at least every six years, Gowdy said.

Rathbone said the national accreditation team examined the labs and found the labs met criteria in some departments and exceeded criteria in other departments.

If the student equipment fee is used to fund supplies in the new engineering library, students will only be contributing a modest

amount to what will be a tremendous addition to the College of Engineering, Rathbone said.

"We're only going to build this library once, so let's do this as well as we can and that's why I want the students to participate. I don't want just a cement block building. I want quality. One that students will be proud of for 50 years," Rathbone said.

But students should be allowed to decide whether their the money should go to the library, Hilton said.

Justin Salmans, senior in industrial engineering, said the fee should be used for computers but not for furniture.

"I understand furniture is going to be a one-time thing, but I don't think it's equipment," Salmans said.

Salmans also said some departments' labs are not as good as they should be. He said the chemical engineering labs need new software, printers and faster computers.

Rathbone will meet with engineering students at an engineering forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in Durland 173.

The forum will allow students to express concerns and learn more about the use of the equipment fee for the library, Beall said.

► CITY COMMISSION

# TDM may get incentives

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

The city commission will decide tonight if it will approve \$1.24 million in incentives for Troy Design and Manufacturing Co.

The \$1.24 million is a portion of the \$2 million needed to bring the TDM vehicle natural-gas-conversion facility to Manhattan.

The natural-gas-conversion facility will join the electric-vehicle plant TDM plans to build in Manhattan.

The money, if approved by the city commission, will deplete the city's economic development fund of all its money for the rest of the calendar year.

"Our incentive package calls for a \$975,000 grant in job incentives and a loan of \$270,000," said Dale Stinson, director of economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"That is the remaining money for the rest of this calendar year," Stinson said.

The remaining \$800,000 needed to bring in the

natural-gas-conversion facility will be provided through private funds, Stinson said.

Originally, TDM had talks with Ford Motor Co. to locate the natural-gas-conversion facility near Ford's Claycomo, Mo., plant.

After TDM established Manhattan as the future site of an electric-vehicle-production plant, area groups looked into what it would take to bring the natural-gas-conversion facility to Manhattan.

If the city commission votes to allocate the money to TDM, the plant will expand from 40,000 to 60,000 square feet. The plant will contain facilities for both electric-vehicle production and natural-gas conversion.

"It makes sense to put the two facilities together, rather than have them be separate," Randy Martin, Chamber of Commerce president, said.

The addition of natural-gas conversion at the TDM plant will also increase the number of jobs at the plant.

"The new facility will bring more than 60-plus jobs over the next couple of years," Martin said. "Those jobs will average \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year."

► FORENSICS

# Student qualifies for tournament

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

The blood bath of forensics competition has begun, and one of K-State's juniors has joined the ranks of students competing nationally.

Jeni Pruitt, who has competed in forensics for three years, was recently the first K-State Forensics Team member to qualify for the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament beginning the first weekend of April in Gainesville, Fla.

"It's one big bloodbath," Pruitt, junior in mass communications, said.

"Only around the top 10 percent of the people who compete get to go."

"I compete in informal speaking, impromptu speaking and communication analysis," she said.

"By the end of the year, I will have added persuasive speech and after dinner."

K-State is one of nearly 300 teams that competes for a chance to go to the national tournament.

"I was excited when I qualified," Pruitt said.

"It's great to be able to go, but just being happy to be there won't take you very far."

Pruitt said she attributes much of her success to having the chance to be around other people on the team.

"We had three national champions when I was a freshman," Pruitt said. "It was kind of scary, but I was able to learn from the best."

The national tournament is a week-long event that begins with three preliminary rounds and ends with the top people from each group facing off.

"You have to have the right attitude," Pruitt said. "I want to compete to make it to the final rounds."

"The forensics team as a whole has had a bit of an up and down season," she said.

Craig Brown, coach for the forensics team, said he is happy with the progress the team has made.

"We started out pretty slow, but in the last three tournaments we've done a lot better," he said.

K-State had 16 individuals make it into the finals of one tournament and 14 in another, Brown said.

Brown is trying to prepare for the national tournament by increasing the competition for the K-State team.

"We're trying to hit better tournaments," he said. "It helps that we have a lot of good teams in the area."

Brown said the reason for the success of the forensics team comes from a combination of three things.

"We have great kids coming out of high school in Kansas, there's a great tradition here and the support from President Jon Wefald and the arts and sciences department has been outstanding," Brown said.



Pruitt

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collegian  
**Opinion**

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

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## ● OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

## Union enhancement depends on student input

**The success of the Union enhancement project has been its ability to incorporate student input.**

Monday's announcement that the K-State Student Union might contract out its food services probably shocked K-Staters. But we think they will be pleasantly surprised.

Union expansion has made new opportunities possible. The original plans called for a new food court with at least four brand-name franchises.

The latest proposal calls for a possible combination of contracted food service in the Stateroom, Union Station, Bluemont Room and Union Catering and bringing in brand-name food distributors.

What does this mean for the student? The jury is still out. But more than likely, it will mean lower prices, better selection and more student jobs.

All of that makes the \$23 per semester Union enhancement fee seem more bearable and increases the likelihood of the Union eventually becoming self-

sufficient.

It is regrettable that some Union food service employees might lose their jobs as a result of the change.

But the net result of these changes should be more options for less money — if you play your part.

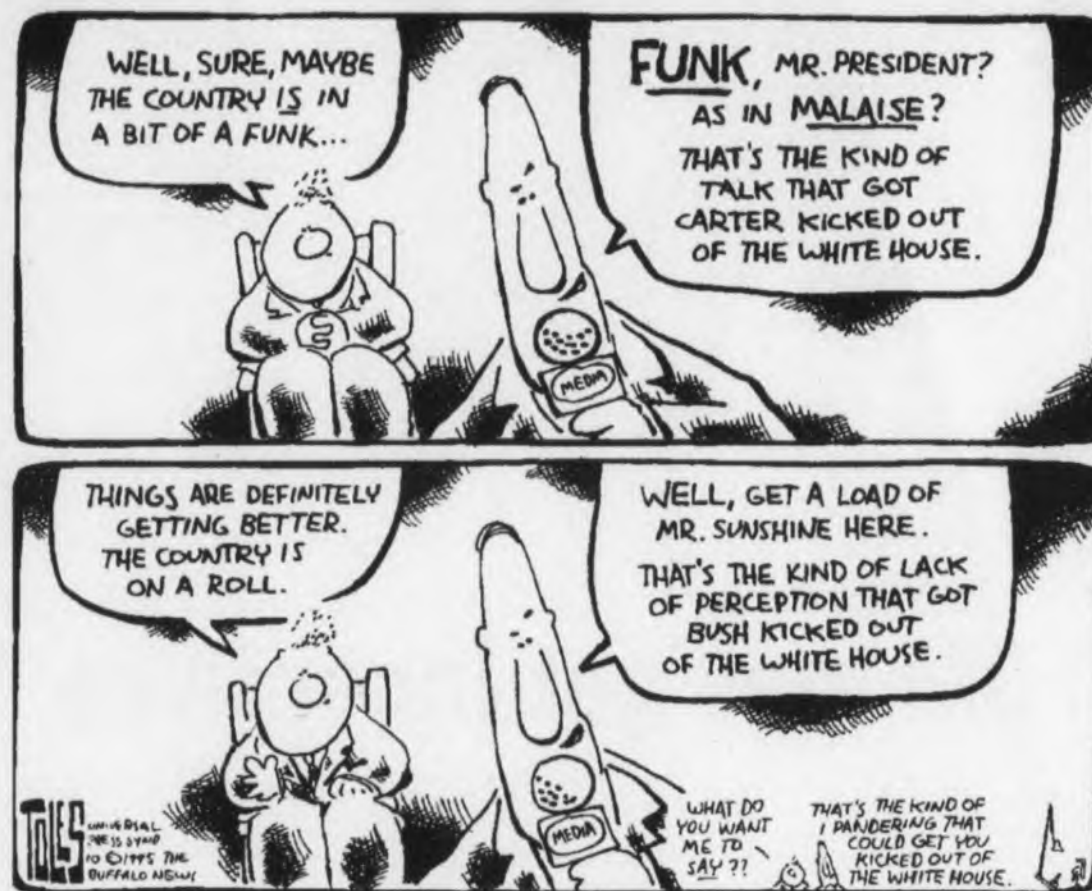
The success of the Union enhancement project has been its ability to incorporate student input.

Ultimately, students will determine whether this change makes or breaks the Union. If we don't like the people who come in, they won't make any money.

As a result, students must maintain their end of the dialogue by participating in the evaluation of potential vendors. Students must help choose the brand-name restaurants that come into the food court. Students must ensure these companies hire students.

It's up to you to make this work.

## toles



## Powell's image buckles under close scrutiny

**Everybody's talking about Colin Powell — about whether he will, should or could run for president.**

Sunday's New York Times said, "Hype aside, Powell has more potential than any modern politician to be a transformative figure." It makes me wonder if that writer knows what "hype aside" means.

We need to cut the crap, right now. Powell is, by all reports, a very competent military commander and the kind of guy everybody wants to see succeed.

He is NOT a mythic figure, destined to save America. His immense popularity is due to three things:

1.) Powell has some pretty sharp (and highly paid, no doubt) publicity people.

Gasp! It's true. He and his publishers have put a fair amount of money into making Powell popular, and it looks like they are getting a good return on their investment.

After all, there were other military commanders involved with the Gulf War, and you don't hear anyone speculating about whether they are going to run for president.

2.) Our media institutions suck. We're talking about newspapers like USA Today that are so news-stupid they can insert five references to the O.J. Simpson trial in the opening paragraphs of an article about mass graves found in Bosnia.

The sorts of journalists who control national news have a knack for actually creating news, in the same way CNN was an important factor in causing the Los Angeles riots after the Rodney King trial.

3.) People really, really want to vote for a hero, and I don't mean just a military hero.

I'm talking about the self-made-man, unblemished-record kind of a hero.

There aren't any people like that in politics right now, because there aren't any people like that. Everybody has some sort of skeleton in the closet, and if Powell runs, his will come tumbling out.

But it hasn't yet, and Powell is the closest thing to hero we've seen on the political scene in a long time.

Nobody is saying Powell should be president just because he's a nice guy, are they? Here's some of the things that are being said:

Tom Brokaw said Powell might help engender a "new civility" in national politics. "He would add dignity," Brokaw said in the New York Times.

Well, A.) it won't happen that way, as anyone who knows the politics of Bob Dole should know, and B.) bringing dignity to politics, while a noble goal, is not a primary concern of the president.

Another article about Powell in Sunday's New York Times (there were several) cited people who feel a Powell candidacy would help shift politics away from ideology and more towards personality.

What's weird is they made it sound like a good thing.

Oh, great — our last president who was big on personality was Ronald Reagan.

He had so much personality that he could destroy the livelihood of small-time family farmers with a smile, and have them turn right around and vote for him.

Perhaps it's unfair to compare a competent military man to an ancient actor with Alzheimer's disease — perhaps.

Yet another news article in Sunday's New York Times alleged, in a positive tone, Powell is a "true believer in Ronald Reagan."

I don't think our country can afford another Ronald Reagan at this point. Republicans and Democrats alike are stressing the need to balance the budget and eliminate the national debt, and as far as debt goes, Reagan is the undisputed king.

Reagan preached a balanced budget, too, while expanding the deficit more than any president ever. Reagan did to the national deficit what Lyndon Johnson did to Vietnam.

Lots of people would dispute the idea that Powell would be a Reagan rerun.

But remember how Powell became famous — it was the Gulf War that did it, a particularly imperialist example of Reaganology.

Also, the New York Times reports that Dan Quayle is one of the leading Republicans trying to get Powell to run.

That's right, Dan Quayle (He probably just wants another shot at the vice-presidency, hee hee.)

I'm afraid some people will claim anyone who opposes Powell is some sort of racist and just doesn't want a black man in the White House.

I, on the contrary, would love to see a black man as president. I think it would do wonders for our country.

But that man isn't Colin Powell. That man is Jesse Jackson, or someone like him.

He should be someone who we know, someone who knows public policy, someone who has a vision of a better America.

He should be someone who has a record of helping people, as Jackson does, instead of a record of killing people in other countries, as Powell does (100,000 Iraqis buried alive in their trenches sound familiar?).

Let Powell run for Congress, like Ollie North, another Reaganologist. Then we will all get a chance to see just what manner of man he is.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.

PUBLICLY FINANCED ELECTIONS  
Serve democracy

It is quite a shame that we can't live in a truly democratic country.

Today money is the determining factor in whether a candidate gets elected and not their appeal to voters.

This sets up a system where the common man's voice can never be heard. Moneyed interests are the only ones that have the ear of the politicians.

The reason for this is not that all politicians are money-grubbing scum bags. It has more to do with the cost of getting elected.

For instance, say a fairly idealistic candidate were to be elected to congress. They have many great plans and intend to fight hard for their side. But they know in two years they will face another election battle costing a lot of money.

Now say one day they receive nine calls from citizens with legitimate interest and one call from a political action committee. The PAC can give them \$5,000 dollars. They only have time to return one call and the election looms in front of them. Which call do you suppose they will return?

The fact is that even ethical politicians, of which there are few, will feel the pressure of fund raising. They will have to learn to give up some things to fight the battles that are most important to them.

This points to the need for drastic campaign finance reform at all levels.

Now some may say campaigns are already regulated well enough. Individuals can donate no more than \$1,000 dollars to candidates and PACs no more than \$5,000.

There is no limit on soft money, which goes

directly to political parties and not the candidates. This money is given to candidates by the party, often with a lot of winking going on.

In addition, there is nothing that prevents certain rich individuals from producing and running their own ads for particular candidates. As long as there is no official contact with the campaign, individuals can spend as much money as they want this way.

The solution to all of this would be publicly financed elections.

Of course, certain problems leap immediately to mind. From a legal standpoint, the most important would be the Supreme Court's 1976 Buckley vs. Valeo decision. This makes it impossible to require a candidate to take public financing. Therefore it would have to be voluntary.

Now what would cause a candidate to take public financing if they knew they could raise much more privately. For one, make it highly publicized so the candidate failed to take the public funds.



LACH FRANQUEMONT



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► SEPARATIST GROUPS

Editor,

In response to the opinion of Kady Guyton on these "separatist groups," there needs to be some reality applied. I do not feel the comparison of a terrorist act with special-interest groups is a fair one. Why do we have these groups showing up all the time?

A long time ago there was a government that thought it could exercise control over the people. The people who got tired of it formed a "separatist group." They left to practice something called religious free-

dom in another place.

They were a bad group. They hated government control and often spoke against their government. This group even declared itself independent. They would even fight for their freedom from government oppression. These rebels won a war and called themselves Americans. They formed a government of the people.

It took forever. These separatist groups kept showing up. They voiced opinions and published papers that made it hard for the new government plan to become effective. The groups said they would not

support the new plan unless it had some provision to protect the people from the government. A Bill of Rights was added to the plan, and a Constitution was passed.

History has shown that Americans hate to get screwed by the government.

Americans form groups that speak against the government. They can do this because of the influence early groups had on the importance of the Bill of Rights.

The First Amendment of the Constitution clearly states you can form a group, tell the government to go to hell and publish it.

These groups need to exist in order to represent the views of all the people. They are not terrorists.

An example of the actions these groups take is the election last fall when Congress was voted out. The National Rifle Association does not have enough members to vote a turn over in Congress; some other people had to vote with them.

The average education level of

the members in these groups is probably lower than a college degree. Most of the people are in blue-collar positions.

They are also mostly veterans while most of their peers, that are now in government, went to college. The others went to fight a war. The ones that served know the power that government can have over people.

Special-interest groups, or separatists, are part of our history. They are a voice of many people. Expressing disagreement with the government is only American.

These groups are not terrorist, and their actions are not criminal. They are for less government control.

A prime example they use is the government's control over the Second Amendment. This is just one of the many freedoms that we are losing.

Russell McCabria  
sophomore in  
park resource management



> Carolyn James, Manhattan native and opera singer, will sing at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

> Union Program Council Outdoor Rec Committee will have a CPR/first aid training. Participants will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. CPR training will be 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Union 213. First Aid Training will be 12:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.

**AGRONOMY PROFESSOR HONORED**

John Havlin, professor of agronomy, has been named Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America. Recipients of the award must have an outstanding record of research, teaching and extension work and provide outstanding service to the soil science society.



The Kansas State University Auditorium

# 25

## years of culture



Story by Heather  
Stephany  
photos courtesy  
of University Archives

Martha Graham  
Dance  
Company

Nestled between Fairchild and Nichols halls is K-State's center for cultural events. Friday, McCain Auditorium will celebrate its 25th anniversary in conjunction with the Carolyn James opera concert.

"We hope to give people the opportunity to walk in parts of the building that they never get to see," Richard Martin, director of McCain, said. The current McCain building replaced the University Auditorium, which was constructed in 1904.

"The old auditorium was in wretched shape," Jean Sloop, professor of voice and singers' diction, said.

"The building had steam heat with radiators, and it tended to make noises during the performances."

She said the night watchman would have to go up to the balcony to punch in his time clock and his footsteps could be heard throughout the auditorium when he got there during performances. A separate tin roof also existed above the stage and rattled in the wind.

"The chairs were thin-molded plywood seats, which, in time, splintered," Sloop said.

"People would have to bring pillows with them to the performances to sit on," Martin agreed.

The building was in bad condition. "The auditorium had, in essence, been condemned for years," he said.

"At various points the University administration had taken action to begin plans for a new auditorium." The Kansas State legislature actually had \$680,000 set aside for the purpose of constructing a new facility when they decided to build a chicken house instead, Sloop said.

A number of the students were upset with the state of the auditorium and would scatter cement on the floor so people would think the ceiling was falling, Sloop said.

On Jan. 15, 1965, a couple of students decided to take matters into their own hands.

"The ringleader of the fire was the concert master of the orchestra," Sloop said. "When caught, he admitted to it and said somebody had to do it."

According to an article in the Feb. 18, 1965, issue of the Manhattan Mercury, K-State students Larry Saylor and William Shaw were convicted with second degree arson for the burning of the University Auditorium. Saylor pled guilty while Shaw was convicted of the crime.

The building of the new auditorium had several obstacles to overcome,

Sloop said.

McCain rests on an alluvial soil, which in essence is like an underground river, she said. To support the new structure, 197 post holes were needed, and the contracted construction company did not have a hydraulic drill to dig through the soil, Sloop said.

"It was somewhere between one-and-a-half to two years behind," she said. "On the day it was originally supposed to be dedicated, they dug the last post hole."

Consequently, every other portion of the project was delayed.

"All the sub-contractors were in town with nothing to do but sit in Aggieville at Kites, drink beer and get paid by the day," Sloop said.

Once the post holes had been dug and the construction was underway, two music professors, Warren Walker and Paul Shull, made it their business to be on the site everyday and look over the foreman's shoulder to make sure things were being done correctly, Sloop said.

"It's a good thing, too," she said.

"One day Paul Shull asked where the conduit was for the communication line between the sound booth and the stage."

It turned out there was no conduit, Sloop said. Construction stopped while Shull, who had an undergraduate engineering degree, went to the architect's office and had it changed.

"That's how close we came to no communication between the sound booth and the stage," Sloop said.

She also said there was a great deal of controversy among architects about the movable ceiling in McCain, but it was decided to implement the ceiling.

"We don't change it that much," Sloop said. "Occasionally, we lower it for chamber music."

Five years after being burned to the ground, the new auditorium was ready to be dedicated Nov. 11, 1970.

At the dedication, the Minneapolis Orchestra, K-State chorus, soloists and a narrator performed an original piece written especially for the dedication, Sloop said. Ray Malland, a Hollywood actor, narrated "A Record of Our Time" composed by visiting professor Gail Kubik.

Ralph Titus, emeritus professor in extension communications, was a good friend of the late Kubik and said some people did not think the piece was appropriate for the dedication of McCain.

"It's a big oratorio, and it's based on Mark Twain's 'War Prayer,'" Titus said. "There wasn't a great deal of controversy, but there was some."

He said a local radio show had an editorial about the performance, and Kubik had a chance to defend it on the air. The controversy that did surround the composition had a lot to do with the Vietnam War, Titus said.

The chorus chanted some slogans heard around the country at the time demonstrating the existing racial tension, Titus said. The somewhat dissonant music and underlying anti-war theme also did not sit well with some of those in attendance, he said.

Kubik grew up in Coffeyville as a music prodigy and was a renowned national and international composer, Titus said.

"He was the youngest, at the time,

• See MCCAIN Page 7



Construction of McCain Auditorium



## WEDNESDAY

K-State's women's basketball team takes the court for its first exhibition game Wednesday night. Read tomorrow's Collegian for a preview of the game.



# collegian Sports

## WILDCATS SWEEP AP AWARDS

(AP) — Voters chose Wildcats' quarterback Matt Miller and cornerback Chris Canty as the Big Eight's offensive and defensive players of the week. Miller hit 20 of 25 passes for three touchdowns. Canty had two interceptions and four tackles and broke up two passes in the big win over Oklahoma.



## K-STATE vs. COLORADO ON ABC

K-State's No. 18 regular season finale against Colorado will be a live regional telecast on ABC. Kickoff time has been moved from 1:10 to 2:30 p.m. to accommodate television schedules.

## ▶ NFL

## Deion allows Cowboys to dominate San Francisco

Well, it's finally here. The biggest game of the 1995 NFL season has arrived. Don't worry, football junkies, you'll get your first dose of the Super Bowl this weekend.

It's the two best teams in the NFL, the Dallas Cowboys against the San Francisco 49ers.

For the past three years, the 49ers and Cowboys have been right where everyone has expected them to be, battling for the NFC championship. The winner of those three games has gone on, not only to win the Super Bowl, but to make their opponents look plain silly.

Once again this year, everyone expects the 49ers and Cowboys to meet in January. And, as it was the previous three years, it will make the Super Bowl that follows more anticlimactic. That's what happens when two teams are in a league completely of their own.

Even 49er President Carmen Policy feels the 49er-Cowboy match up is more satisfying than the Super Bowl. When asked if beating Dallas in last season's championship game was more satisfying than beating the Chargers in the Super Bowl, Policy said, "The rush we got beating Dallas was just unmatched in terms of any victory we had during the regular or postseason."

And as it has been for the past two years, this regular season match up between these two giants could determine who receives home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

All of this has led the 49ers-Cowboys match up to be one of the hottest rivalries in the NFL. There is a sturdy foundation in the root of this rivalry. It has five of the best players in the NFL right now: Jerry Rice and Steve Young with San Francisco; Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin in Dallas.

But this year, there is a new log on the fire.

Deion Sanders.

The 49ers are out to prove they don't need Sanders to win another Super Bowl. The Cowboys said they are now the team on top with the addition of all-pro cornerback Deion Sanders.

I have to agree with the Cowboys' statement.

Before Dallas even landed Sanders, it had one of the best defenses in the NFL. Its only weakness was the secondary. When you put Sanders in your secondary, you automatically become one of the best defenses against the pass.

Sanders is about the only defensive back who can completely take away one side of the field. Quarterbacks are simply scared to throw to his side. And Sanders is the only defensive back who I think can shut down Jerry Rice for a game.

But Sanders isn't the only reason why the Cowboys will beat the 49ers Sunday. Sanders or no Sanders, the Cowboys don't win without the big trio. I'm referring to Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin.

The men in the big trio are arguably the best at their positions this year. You can already seal the deal on Smith taking MVP honors this year, with Aikman a close second.

The 49ers are stumbling coming into their first outdoor road game of the season. The 49ers have already been dealt losses by the Lions, Colts, Saints and Panthers. Yes, the expansion Carolina Panthers beat the Super Bowl Champions in Candlestick Park. This is the first expansion team to ever beat a Super Bowl champion.

Part of the 49ers' failures can be attributed to injuries. This year, the 49ers have lost tight end Brent Jones, quarterback Steve Young and fullback William Floyd. Young should be back for the game against the Cowboys, but he will be rusty. The rustiness of Young and the lack of blocking from a banged up offensive line and departure of Floyd will spell bad news for 49er fans. The Dallas defensive front should have a field day on Young and the rest of the 49ers offense.

On the other side of the ball, expect Emmitt Smith to get his usual 100 yards and a touchdown. Also expect Troy Aikman to connect with Michael Irvin against the very weak secondary of San Francisco.

My prediction:

Even though the 49ers are not looking anything like the Super Bowl champions they are, they will play very competitively because of the rivalry. That's the only reason the 49ers don't get blown out in the first mini-Super Bowl.

Cowboys 34 49ers 24.

### ▶ The K-State athletic department and Ott Food Products Company have teamed up to "Pock the Place" at Wednesday night's K-State vs. Kansas volleyball match.

About 300 free tickets are still available at the reception area of Bramlage Coliseum, assistant athletic director Cindy Fox said.

K-State students with a valid ID are admitted free to all Wildcat home volleyball matches.

Ott Food Products Company will be giving out "Lick KU" suckers to the first 5,000 fans in attendance. There will be other drawings and giveaways as well.



SHANE MCCORMICK



Chris Torline, senior in architectural engineering, pops the ball out of the grass while being pressured by Matt Thiessen, junior in architecture, during lacrosse practice Sunday afternoon near Memorial Stadium. The lacrosse team is preparing to compete at the Lacrosse Shootout in Texas.

DARREN WHITLEY/  
Collegian

## K-State club to play in Texas

### ■ Lacrosse team placed second in last year's Shootout at A&M

Lisa Elliot  
staff writer

K-State's lacrosse team is gearing up for its second appearance in the Lacrosse Shootout at Texas A&M this weekend.

"We went down there for the first time last year," Whit Plunkett, club vice president, said.

The team placed second in the tournament last year, and its goalie was named defensive player of the tournament, he said. The team lost 5-4 in the championship game to Southwest Texas University.

"We were in the finals, and we lost by one goal or two goals," Brian Frownfelter, defensive player, said. "But we had a chance to win."

Frownfelter said the team has been practicing Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, Sundays and some Fridays in preparation for the tournament.

"We've had two games this fall," Plunkett said.

"We played Kansas City, and we had a purple and white scrimmage."

The team beat Kansas City 13-12.

Plunkett, a junior in marketing, has been playing lacrosse for six years. He started playing when he was a freshman in high school in Boston.

"It's pretty big back there," he said.

Plunkett said he stumbled on K-State's team when he overheard two guys talking about the lacrosse team at a party.

"I just happened to come across it," he said.

Since he had played in the East Coast, he was a shoe-in for the team, he said.

Frownfelter, senior in landscape architecture, also discovered the team by word of mouth.

He met the coach and one of the players in the K-State Student Union during fall 1991. Frownfelter, who is in his fifth season with the team, said he played in high school.

But experience is not required for team membership.

"We teach people how to play," Plunkett said.

Frownfelter agreed. Anyone who wants to join can join the lacrosse club team.

"It's mostly just a walk on," he said.

In fact, the games the club has played this fall were to prepare the team rookies for the Shootout at Texas A&M, Plunkett said.

"This past week, we've been working hard on basic skills," Jason Ford, attack man, said.

Ford was one of the walk-ons five years ago. Ford said he and a friend bought lacrosse sticks while they were at a seventh grade hockey camp, but he did not play seriously until he came to K-State.

Last spring and summer, Ford, fifth-year architecture student, played in an adult league in Florida.

"Now we're getting a lot of guys who have played in high school," he said.

Besides practice, the team also has classroom time where the plays are learned and then walked through on the field.

"We usually go through all of

our plays and set ups during practice," Frownfelter said.

Plunkett said about 32 teams compete in the tournament. The teams are divided into two brackets — the experienced teams and the novice teams. Last year K-State played in the novice bracket because the team had not been to the tournament before.

"We're hoping to play in the upper bracket," Plunkett said.

"We had a pretty good tournament last year, so I don't see why not."

Teams in the upper bracket included the Bud Light All-

Americans and the Minnesota All-Americans, he said.

"We're all psyched up because we were there last year," Frownfelter said.

Ford also played with the team last year. He said he thought the team was in awe of the tournament.

"It's a really, really large tournament," Ford said. "We know what to expect this year. We know we can win."

The normal season is in the spring. Most of the games in the fall are tournament games in the Midwest.

## Sports club

### Women's rugby

K-State hosted the Tiny Tumbleweed tournament.

K-STATE .....	10	Kansas City .....	10
KU .....	7	Denver .....	7

Minnesota .....	35
Air Force .....	0

## ▶ NFL

## Cleveland Browns are moving to Baltimore

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Two weeks ago, this city was glowing with pride as the Indians played in the World Series for the first time in 41 years.

Monday, Browns owner Art Modell made it official — his football team is leaving town for Baltimore.

The same fans who cheered for the Indians weren't handing out popularity prizes to Modell, whose franchise once was the only bright spot in the city's sporting calendar.

"I think he's a sneak and a coward," said Joe Simone, 41, of Cleveland, a Browns season ticket holder for 23 years.

Simone was upset Modell had

imposed a season-long moratorium on discussions of renovating Cleveland Stadium but had ignored his own rule to talk with Baltimore.

"Art did say we had until the end of this year before he would do anything," Simone said. "He placed a moratorium on any talk about moving the team, but yet during his moratorium, he was dealing with Baltimore. I don't think that's right."

The city hasn't given up — community leaders continued to argue for passage Tuesday of a ballot issue that would extend the county sin tax on alcohol and tobacco products to help pay for renovation of Cleveland Stadium.

"We as a community need to show that we did everything in our

power to keep our 49-year-old football team home," Cuyahoga County Commissioner Lee Weingart said Monday.

The sin tax is central to two of the city's hopes for keeping the Browns: convincing the NFL to block the move or persuading team owner Art Modell to stay.

A third option, a legal challenge, is already under way.

Under the NFL's rules, an owner wanting to move a team must prove the host city is inhospitable, and show the host city is unwilling to help improve the situation.

It's a slim hope. Twice this year, the league has failed to block a determined owner from moving.

But the NFL may be Cleveland's best hope for now. NFL commis-

sioner Paul Tagliabue Monday sent Mayor Michael R. White a letter lending his strong support to the sin tax extension.

"Obviously, this funding is critical to establishing a state-of-the-art facility and the future of professional football in Cleveland," Tagliabue said.

The vote also affects whether Cleveland can go to Modell Wednesday with any kind of package to complete with Maryland's offer.

But it's unclear how Modell might receive such an offer, since Maryland Gov. Parris Glendening said Monday that Modell had committed himself to a financially binding contract.

The first round of the city's legal

challenge to the move met with limited success Monday.

A judge granted the city's request for an order temporarily blocking the Browns from leaving town, but left open the door for the team to announce their intention to leave.

Minutes later, the team issued a news release confirming its plans to move.

Regina White, 33, of Cleveland, watched televised coverage of Monday's news conference in Baltimore as Modell announced his plans.

"If he thinks someone's going to beg him to stay here in Cleveland, I'm not. The people of Cleveland should just tell him to go ahead on," White said.



- Annie Gallup will perform at 8:30 tonight at Espresso Royale Caffe. Gallup is a singer and songwriter from Seattle. She is touring in support of her latest release "Cause and Effect."
- Soprano Carolyn James, a Manhattan native, will sing the music of Mozart, Barber, Schubert, and Richard Strauss at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

# collegian Diversions

TUESDAY november 7, 1995 • 7

## COLLEGE BOWL '95

College Bowl '95 will be at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. The question-and-answer game of general knowledge and quick recall has drama, excitement and a shot to go to from the campus tourney to the national championships. The game covers every conceivable topic, such as history, literature, science, religion and sports. Teams consist of four people, and the entry fee is \$25. Sign up in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- New Mexico art colony
- "A" mouse!
- Mr. Lugosi
- Emanation
- Past
- Hertz competitor
- Beehive State
- Midday meal, in part
- Comforted
- Cats' hangout
- Angler's need
- Grand —, N.S.
- Silver, e.g.
- Vacuum bottle
- Overseas ally?
- Sundial notation
- "— not choose to run"
- Midday dessert, often
- Panhandler,

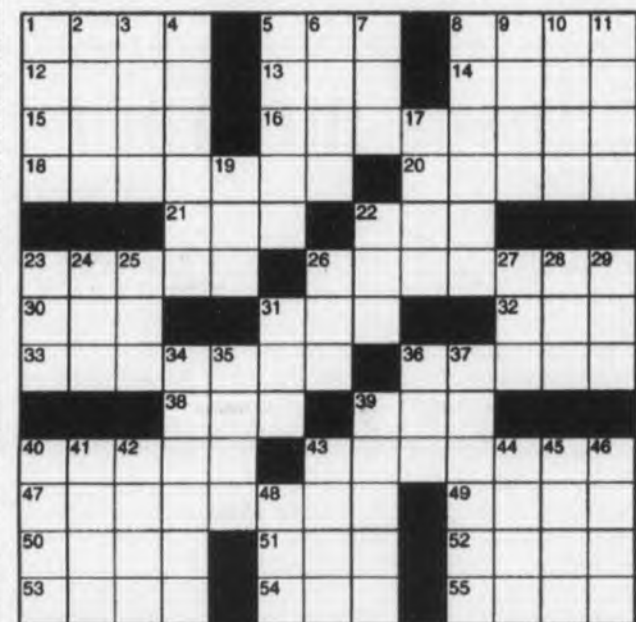
**DOWN**

- maybe?
- Inseparable
- Quite a way away
- "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" role
- Takes a plane?
- Meal
- Amos' pal
- Rushmore carving
- Sea eagle
- Charon's waterway
- Pantheon figure
- Oboist's requisite
- Beta
- Satan's specialty
- Big nits
- Wan
- Challenge
- Army rank: abbr.
- Beta
- Silver, e.g.
- Vacuum bottle
- Overseas ally?
- Sundial notation
- "— not choose to run"
- Midday dessert, often
- Panhandler,

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

W	A	S	H	E	S	A	W
A	L	T	O	W	O	R	A
F	L	A	G	P	O	L	E
T	A	R	L	O	V	E	E
T	A	P	B	A	H		
W	A	G	O	N	J	U	M
A	B	U	T	B	E	G	O
D	E	M	E	R	I	T	C
M	E	G	T	H	E		
R	A	M	P	S	B	O	A
A	G	I	O	B	E	A	N
N	E	L	L	R	A	D	A
I	D	L	E	A	M	Y	T

**Yesterday's answer** 11-7



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-7 CRYPTOQUIP

L U Q D A N U D N R Y O -  
T D K L Q F R Y O O Y K Z I F U L T  
R Y F O Q N L R F Y K Q I Q  
Z L K Q A F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ASPIRING YOUNG ASTRONAUT REALLY AND TRULY HAD HIGH HOPES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals M

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hieh



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## REVIEW

## Exhibit illustrates new works of art, free interpretation

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

"Mindscapes," the latest art exhibit at the Strecker Gallery, depicts, for the most part, how the thought process of artists figure into their work.

Not to say there are artists working in the world today who don't think, but the work in Mindscapes is directly related to subjective thoughts. Abstract thoughts and memories are used for work or the work's foundations.

Most impressive in the exhibit is the photographic montages of Jerry Uelsmann.

Uelsmann's black-and-white, surrealist photography warrants close inspection.

Minute details in shadows or reflections take on great significance and help clarify meanings.

"I believe that almost anything you can think of is worth trying," Uelsmann said.

Some subjects of Uelsmann's work are an English drawing room with a ceiling open to reveal sky, a female nude hovering over a seashore or a fragment of Grecian sculpture set in a scene of nature.

The only complaint in there is not enough of Uelsmann's work on display. That can be attributed to his immense popularity. He wasn't on hand at the exhibit opening because he was in Manhattan, New York.

Uelsmann has been working in photography since the 1950s. He is now a graduate research professor of art at the University of Florida. His work has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art (New York), The National Museum of Modern Art (Kyoto, Japan) and has been the subject of several books.

Sally Thomas, a native of Manhattan, maintains the theme of thoughts and personal experiences in her tiny, limited-color, mixed-media pieces.

Thomas used just about everything under the sun when she created her very textural work, including pieces of cloth, number impressions and sewing.

"A Nightmare Present," mixed-media on paper, presents you with bound figures, supposedly human mummies, in the lower two-thirds of the piece. The upper third consists of a free-spirited animal leaping across the frame.

Perhaps it is a comment of how humans are bound by their own laws. By contrast, animals have no constraints and therefore enjoy a richer life.

Thomas won't argue the merits of various interpretations, because no definite one exists.

"The animal could mean energy or life. But animals are also a destructive force," Thomas said of the piece.

"I don't like to say because I like the viewer to bring their own interpretation to it," Thomas said.

"One of the purposes of art is to make people think. If you say too much you're taking something away from the viewer's interpretation," she said.

The final and third artist is Dan Kirchhefer, a native of Emporia, whose female nude drawings and simple images were the subject of a complete exhibit and gallery talk last year in the Willard Gallery.

## McCain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to win the Pulitzer Prize in music," he said.

Kubik composed the music for "The Desperate Hours" starring Humphrey Bogart and "Memphis Belle" directed



Dancer-choreographer  
David Parsons

by William Wyler in addition to numerous concerto pieces.

"He ended up spending nearly 20 years in Europe," Titus said.

"He was much better known over there."

"A Record of Our Time" was performed only one other time, Titus said. The Los Angeles Symphony conducted by Roger Wagner played the composition with Roscoe Lee Jones narrating.

Despite some of the audience members' response to the piece, those actually performing at the dedication were pleased with the new auditorium.

"They were so impressed by the acoustics that three members of the Minneapolis Orchestra

came to the music office and asked if there were any positions open,"

Sloop said, laughing.

In addition to the musical performance, James McCain, president of the University at the time, officially dedicated the new University Auditorium for the enrichment of the University community and the entire state.

In April 1975, Governor Robert Bennett officially renamed University Auditorium for President McCain, according to an article in the April 21, 1975, Collegian.

Over the past 25 years, there have been five directors of McCain and a wide variety of performances, Martin said.

"In a program that has 16 to 17 performances a year, you don't see too much of the same thing," he said.

Musicians like Helen Reddy, Victor Borge, Mel Torme and the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra have performed on stage in McCain.

"I'm proud of the chamber music we have had," Martin said.

The St. Louis Symphony, Vienna Choir Boys and Czech State Orchestra are a few of the groups performing classical music that have entertained McCain audience members.

Titus said cellist Yo Yo Ma and violinist Itzhak Perlman stand out in his mind as excellent performances. He also said he enjoyed listening to opera bass Samuel Ramey.

"He is now the most recorded bass in opera history," Titus said.

The first time the Lincoln Center Opera came to town stands out in Sloop's mind, she said.

"They were enchanted by our facilities, and a gentleman in town threw a midnight champagne supper for the entire double cast, orchestra and everyone on the bus," Sloop said.

The young performers were so impressed by the dinner, they changed their schedule for the next year so they could come back here, she said.

A number of dancers like the Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre and the Susan Marshall Dancers have performed on McCain's stage.

In addition, a number of well-known stage productions and operas, such as "Madame Butterfly" and "Don Giovanni," have been performed.

Acts like the Chinese Acrobats and David Copperfield have also entertained local audiences in McCain.

The new auditorium had a lot to do with getting those people here, Sloop said.

"With our facilities, we can provide the kind of space and environment attractive to visiting artists," Sloop said.

In addition to visiting performers, many student groups use McCain's stage for their productions and concerts, Martin said.

"It's a multipurpose facility," he

said. "We've had bodybuilding competitions, FFA conventions and Boys' State activities in here."

Martin said the facility also helps attract and keep some of the faculty here and gives students a chance to experience different cultural events.

"It's a part of the mix I think it is very important for students to have," Martin said.

"Many students come to K-State from small high schools. We give them a chance to experience this for a fairly low cost."

Martin said it is important to preserve the facilities and quality of programs coming to McCain for future audience members.

"We need to preserve this for the people who come after we're gone," he said. "I think it makes campus a more interesting place."



Helen Reddy



## ► ASSASSINATION

# Leaders pay respect to Rabin

## Clinton stresses peace at funeral of slain leader

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — President Clinton bid farewell Monday to Yitzhak Rabin, confident his spirit lives on, and urged the assassinated prime minister's followers and critics to curb their rhetoric or risk deeper rifts in this torn society.

Joining with Arab, European and Israeli leaders, Clinton eulogized Rabin at his burial as an inspiration who laid down his life to secure Israel's future by making peace with the Palestinians.

"Now it falls to all of us who love peace, and all of us who loved him, to carry on the struggle to which he gave his life," Clinton said in a raspy voice.

He wound up the tribute reciting in flawless Hebrew the last words of the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead.

Clinton noted that Jews this week are reading the biblical account of patriarch Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son, Yitzhak, in obedience to the Lord's command.

"Now, God tests our faith even more terribly, for he has taken our Yitzhak," the president said.

Then, Clinton passed an hour with Ezer Weizman, the Israeli president whose political influence belies a largely ceremonial office, and went on to meetings with

Shimon Peres, the acting prime minister, and two Arab leaders who have made peace with Israel, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Clinton is seeking their support to try to unlock the Israeli-Syrian peace talks, suspended since June, and to keep Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on a track leading to negotiations next year over so-called final issues, including Jerusalem's future.

**"the Knesset, in your homes, in your places of worship, stay the righteous course"**

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

But in a period of mourning, Clinton did not focus on details and did not think it would be appropriate to try to sound them out, U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk said.

He said Clinton did receive a commitment, however, from Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the opposition Likud coalition, that Likud would support the Mideast peace process.

Rabin's murder raised concern for Clinton about the kind of environment in which a rhetoric of hatred seeps into the debate and becomes seen, at least by extremists, as acceptable, the ambassador said.

Mindful that a foe of Rabin's territorial concessions is the assas-

sin and that risks are implicit in the accords, Clinton focused on polarization as a pitfall of democracies, Israeli and American.

"Your prime minister was a martyr for peace, but he was a victim of hate," Clinton said in his eulogy. "Surely we must learn from his martyrdom that if people cannot let go of the hatred of their enemies, they risk sowing the seeds of hatred among themselves," he said.

"I ask you, the people of Israel, on behalf of my nation that knows its own long litany of loss from Abraham Lincoln to President Kennedy to Martin Luther King, to not let that happen to you. In the Knesset, in your homes, in your places of worship, stay the righteous course," Clinton said.

While surveying Israeli attitudes and bolstering morale, Clinton referred to the unprecedented delegation of two former presidents, George Bush and Jimmy Carter, and two former secretaries of state, Cyrus R. Vance and George Shultz.

This was the first time an incumbent president attended a foreign leader's funeral accompanied by former presidents.

The U.S. delegation also had 44 members of Congress and prominent American Jews, including Orthodox rabbi Hershel Lookstein and Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

In Washington, the Senate approved a resolution honoring Rabin, saying his entire life was

dedicated to the cause of peace and security for Israel and its people.

The resolution condemned the assassination and expressed support for the Israeli government.

The funeral ceremony brought together leaders of Russia, Germany and other powerful nations, but small ones as well, Lithuania and Albania, for instance.

"Look at the leaders from all over the Middle East and around the world who have journeyed here today for Yitzhak Rabin and for peace," Clinton said.

**"Our prime minister was a martyr for peace, but he was a victim of hate"**

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

Notable in their absence were Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which was given control of most of the West Bank by the Rabin-Peres government, and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Arafat was said to be uncertain of security in Jerusalem, while Assad's Syria is technically still at war with Israel.

However, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Assad condemned Rabin's murder in a telephone conversation Saturday evening with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

## ► RABIN

## Assassin says he acted alone, denies rumors of conspiracy

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin told a judge Monday he made a coldhearted decision to kill the prime minister to stop the peace process.

Police were investigating whether Yigal Amir and his older brother were part of a right-wing conspiracy.

Magistrate Dan Arbel ordered Amir, 25, held for 15 days as the investigation continued. His 27-year-old brother, Hagai Amir, who admitted giving Yigal 20 bullets of the type used to shoot Rabin, was ordered held for seven days.

Unshaven and clad in the same clothes and skullcap he wore when he fired the fatal shots Saturday night, Yigal Amir told the judge he drew his ideas from the Halacha — the Jewish legal code.

"According to the Halacha, you can kill the enemy. My whole life, I learned Halacha. When you kill in war, it is an act that is allowed."

In an even tone, Amir described the shooting. "I tried to get as close as I could," he said.

The police jumped on him and hit the pistol, causing him to hit Rabin's bodyguard, too, Amir said. The guard was slightly wounded.

"I did this to stop the peace process," he said. "We need to be cold-hearted."

Arbel asked if he acted alone.

"It was God," Amir said.

Hagai Amir said at a separate hearing that his brother had asked him several times whom he should kill to stop the Middle East peace process. He said

Yigal Amir had also reported to him his two aborted plans to assassinate Rabin.

Hagai Amir also said he had modified 20 9mm bullets to make them more accurate, by boring holes in them to insert iron pellets, and had given some to his brother. One of the bullets removed from Rabin's body was of that modified type, Israel radio quoted police as saying.

Hagai Amir denied knowing that his brother planned to kill Rabin on Saturday and said he hadn't known the bullets were intended for murder.

A police representative said investigators are trying to determine whether the brothers acted in the service of the Kahana Chai movement — an offshoot of the outlawed Kach movement founded by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Hagai Amir denied any membership in radical groups, but both he and his brother are known to have connections with such groups and with far-right settlers in the West Bank.

Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Yigal Amir was believed to be close to the radical group Eyal.

Police have questioned several dozen known Jewish militants and are seeking to question still others who have gone into hiding.

Yigal Amir faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted of the killing. The death penalty in Israel is reserved for those convicted of crimes against humanity and genocide.

Authorities said his brother, Hagai Amir, could be charged with not preventing a murder and assisting in the planning of a murder.

## ► CITY COMMISSION

## City audit to address concerns about credibility, cash flow

Cori Cornellison  
staff reporter

Auditing firms from Olathe, Manhattan, Marysville and Topeka exchanged ideas and asked questions of city commissioners at a pre-proposal conference for a city audit Monday night.

City commissioners voted Sept. 5 to hire an auditor after south-Manhattan residents questioned the spending of money from various special community development block grants and the city's urban renewal land inventory.

The residents said some of the money from the fund should have been used for economic development in their neighborhoods.

The audit will look at cash receipts and disbursements of various special community development block grants and the city's urban renewal land inventory.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said she is not interested in doing what auditors have already done in the past, and to avoid that, there must be communication.

"I think the audit itself will be one of continued dialogue," she said.

Commissioner Steve Hall said he

is willing to work with auditing firms to determine an appropriate amount of time for the audit to be completed.

"I'm interested in the truth," he said. "I'm in no big rush as long as we resolve the issue."

Hall said the audit will either help or harm the city's credibility.

"If there is a point where there's no records available and you can't do anything, then that credibility will last forever," he said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she is interested in finding out if the land sold in the 1970s for the urban renewal program was sold at a fair market price.

Ruby Jones, south Manhattan resident, said she expects all of the findings of the auditing firm to be included in the audit.

"Whatever is found in it, I want in it," she said. "I don't care who it hurts. I want it in it."

Commissioners set a Nov. 20 deadline for proposals. Interviews of selected firms will be scheduled at a later date.

The city missed its first Sept. 20 deadline to select an auditor because no firms submitted proposals.

## ► STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

## Board hires ad manager, loses member

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

The Board of Student Publications hired a new advertising manager and lost a board member at its meeting Monday night.

The board promoted Trice Alford, senior in speech, from assistant advertising manager to advertising manager for the spring 1996 semester.

The vote to elect Alford sparked a debate about whether to change the advertising manager selection process.

The board agreed to continue to choose an assistant advertising manager with the intent to promote that person to manager the following semester.

However, there was dissent about whether the board should

choose this person or whether advertising director Gloria Freeland should be given a say in the decision.

The assistant ad manager position was created last year.

This is the first time the process has been used in hiring.

"I feel like if I am present at interviews, then that person is more likely to heed my advice," Freeland said.

Some of the student members of the board expressed concerns about giving away the board's authority.

"I have a real problem taking the decision away from the students," Lin Bliss, secretary of the board and student, said.

The board adjourned without resolving the issue, which will probably cause the new assistant

advertising manager to be hired by the board because there will not be another board meeting before the selection process begins.

In other business, the chairman of the board's personnel committee, Russ Wilson, senior in journalism and mass communications, announced his plans to resign.

"As of prior to next week's meeting, I will be resigning due to the fact that I have chosen to apply for ad staff next year," Wilson said.

Student employees of Student Publications Inc. can't serve on the board.

The board also discussed the financial report for the last month.

The board reviewed the profits and expenses for each publication and addressed related concerns.

One concern was there are not

enough Collegians.

The Collegian's press run was recently reduced from 14,000 to 11,500 because of financial problems associated with high newsprint costs and low ad revenue.

"We're really running out of Collegians early. In Eisenhower Hall, if you're not there by 10:15, they're gone," William Feyerharm, faculty board member, said.

Finance chairman Ben Clouse said the limited availability was intentional.

"The main reason I wanted to cut the press run was to send the message, 'We're in trouble.' So if people complain to me, I tell them to tell their senator," Clouse said.

The Student Publications student fee will be up for review by Student Senate in the spring.

## ► ENGINEERING CONFERENCE

## K-State professor to speak in France

James Dierking  
staff reporter

A K-State professor will be the only American scientist to speak at a two-day international engineering conference beginning today in France.

"I was very honored. We work hard here, and being in Kansas we don't always get recognized," said Rodney Fox, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Fox will join chemical engineers and professors from across Europe in the conference near Lyon, France, this week.

"The conference focuses on process engineering, a field that deals with things like oil refineries or any process where you change one matter into another," Fox said.

Fox's research and presentation is based on developing computer simulations of difficult chemical reac-

tions.

"It's a new area because of the way computers have advanced. There are just so many more things you can do with them today," Fox said.

"It becomes possible to simulate what goes on without actually doing it."

Fox's computer simulations save companies and scientists time and money in research they do themselves, he said.

"If you simplify or completely skip intermediate steps, it saves a lot of money," he said.

Much of Fox's research is supported by industries such as Dow Chemical Company and the Exxon Corporation.

"It's really economy that's driving it with industry. They all have engineering staffs that are interested in these problems," Fox said.

Fox came to K-State in 1989 as a

visiting professor in mathematics and joined the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering in 1990.

"It's obviously a lot of recognition that he would be chosen to do something like this," Ruth Dyer, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, said.

Fox studied and researched in France for several years before coming to K-State.

"The work he's done in France has resulted in many connections. We've had several graduate students from France, and it's gone a lot the other way also," said Ruth Miller, assistant professor of electrical and computer

engineering.

Fox's international interests have helped many K-State students to learn and gain experience in the world.

"He's very interested in helping students find out opportunities such as international travel and study," Dyer said. "He realizes the world we live in is becoming a much more global society."

Dyer said Fox's interaction with students is also a key to his success as a faculty member.

"He's very organized and presents things in a logical and easy manner so you can follow them," Dyer said.

## FINE ARTS SPRING ALLOCATIONS REQUESTS

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account is created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1995 AT NOON (12 p.m.).**

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.  
K-State Union, Ground Floor  
(913) 532-6541



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To get an application, you must attend one of the following information sessions:

Nov. 13	4 p.m.	Union 208
Nov. 14	8 p.m.	Boyd Hall
Nov. 15	3 p.m.	Union 209
Nov. 16	9 p.m.	Kramer Lobby
Nov. 19	1 p.m.	Derby 134
Nov. 28	10 p.m.	Derby 134

general qualifications:  
2.5 GPA and two semesters of college by fall 1996  
Other questions?  
Call John Danos at 395-5153

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Kansas State Collegian

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.60  
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word  
(consecutive day)

**HOW TO PAY**  
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**  
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**  
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**  
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day that is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**  
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

**GET THE WORD OUT**  
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD HERE • 103

**K-STATE UNION**  
**KEDZIE HALL**  
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**PARKING**  
SOUTH OF THE UNION

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

**PHONE** 532-6555  
**FAX** 532-6230

**OR WRITE**  
COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS  
K-State Collegian  
Room 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

**FEMALE EXOTIC** dancers, Tues.-Sat., 8:30-11:30, bachelor and bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**  
State, local and campus news on DB92, 919 FM.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND:** WOMEN'S ring in the second floor bathroom, Denison, Oct. 30. To describe and claim call the English Department, 532-6716.

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**DESPERATE, UNATTRACTIVE,** deadbeat, seeks drop dead gorgeous, or at least somewhat attractive SWF, 21-30, for non-committal relationship and casual sex. Respond: Collegian Box 2.

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO,** furnished. 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Dec. 15 through seven month lease. 537-5074.

**STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-**bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N.** 10th St., sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1856 Anderson. Nice with new furniture. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1996. 776-6192.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Water, trash paid, nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

**BEAUTIFUL LOFTS,** two beds, seven foot tall, ladder included. Best offer. Call Niki or Lindsay at 395-5422.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**EXTRA CLEAN!** Two-bedroom with washer/dryer hookups. Located between campus and downtown. \$385. Call 539-2356.

**NEGOTIABLE TERMS!** Walk to KSU. Nice one-bedroom for second semester. Call Marlene Irvin. 539-2356.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park. 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-December. Quiet neighborhood, cheap utilities. Call to make a deal to save some \$\$\$\$s p.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Water and trash paid. Central air, carpeted, walk to campus. Call Teresa at 537-8915.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR CITY** Park. 300N. 11th. \$200, fixed utilities. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU** campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge. 539-2951.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** in December. 1306 N. Manhattan. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO,** furnished. 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Dec. 15 through seven month lease. 537-5074.

**STUDIO, ONE, TWO, THREE-**bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

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**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal.

### 120 For Rent-Houses

**1019 HOUSTON,** three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, back porch). Close to City Park, townhouse, school. \$575 (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** two blocks from campus, shown by appointment. 539-6950, leave message.

**GREAT NEIGHBORS,** three-bedroom, fenced back yard. One car garage. 1929 Morning Glory. \$675 per month. 537-4661 or 776-3300.

**LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM** house. 1507 Denison. Washer/dryer, dishwasher and study. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

### 140 For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR garage** for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Master bedroom with walk-in closet of four-bedroom house. Washer/dryer, central air. Trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, three from campus. \$170/month. Call 539-6159 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately at Woodway Apartments. \$201 rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9608.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blumont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for second semester, two-bedroom apartment in Sandstone. Share bills and rent negotiable. 537-3789.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Available mid-December. \$212.50/month plus one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

**EASY GOING** with a sense of humor seeks compatible female roommate. \$200 a month all utilities paid. Call Tamara at 537-1651.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** to share three-bedroom house. Washer/dryer \$147 plus one-third utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-2378.

**MALE/FEMALE own room** and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** available after Thanksgiving. Private bedroom in a furnished apartment. One block from campus with off-street parking. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. 539-1585. Ask for Steve, leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large two-bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$250/month. Available Dec./Jan. 776-4523.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month, two bedrooms from campus. For details, call 776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. 537-7872. Jami, 539-6244 Emily or Becca.

### 150 Sublease

**CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Three blocks from each. 925 Thurston. Jan. until August \$650 per month. 537-6211.

**SINGLE STUDIO,** next to east campus. \$320/month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**SUBLEASE ONE-FOURTH** of four-bedroom apartment at Woodway with two-bathrooms. \$201/month plus one-fourth utilities. Male or female. 537-3570.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

### 155 Stable/Pasture

**HORSE FACILITY** with large outdoor arena, 10x15 stalls, daily turnout, etc. Has limited openings for stall and pasture board, as well as hunt seat lessons for all riding levels. 537-0780 or 537-3062.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 210 Resume/Typing

**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

### 225 Pregnancy Testing

### Pregnancy Testing Center

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- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 255 Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

### 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some

extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism breakthrough. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send \$5. Adressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, trouble-shooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet program, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)534-0468 ext. C57682.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER**—raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HAIR EXPERTS** Design Team requests models for the following dates: Nov. 9, 15, 16, 22, 29, from 10a.m. to 12 noon. If interested please call 776-4455.

**HELP WANTED—Men/women** earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call

(520)680-4647 ext. 0588.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

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**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS**

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## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chair, said the committee would operate by Tribunal's interpretation and senators had plans to review and revise section of the constitution and by-laws for clarity.

Bill Muir, faculty representative, said he agreed with what was outlined in Tribunal's interpretation, but he said impeachment was a complex process.

"If this process was black and white, there would be no need for an operations hearing or a two-thirds vote by Senate," Muir said. "This is a more involved process."

Potter said he thought people were now more aware of the impeachment process and the Senate absence policy.

He said he thought there was confusion about the way the impeachment process works because no one had been impeached in three years.

Potter said he and the Senate parliamentarian had reviewed the absences of senators and determined there were no other senators at or more than three unexcused absences

## Student Senate impeachment proceedings

Here are the two main processes for impeaching a student senator.

### Proceedings on motion of a senator

Senator presents bill of impeachment.

Senate Operations Committee reviews grammar and wording of the bill.

Student Senate first readings - Questions about bill

Senate Operations Committee - Debate

1. Report favorably by majority vote

2. Report unfavorably by majority vote

3. Hold in committee (two-thirds majority of Senate can bring the bill out of committee)

Senate second readings - Debate and final action - two-thirds vote sends to Tribunal

Student Tribunal hears case and decides if senator should be removed from Senate.

### Impeachment on absences

Senator Operations Committee reviews records and finds a senator who has three or more absences.

Committee determines if evidence exists to start impeachment. A majority vote would result in the committee writing and sponsoring a bill of impeachment.

Student Senate first readings - Questions about bill

Senate Operations Committee addresses questions asked on floor.

Senate second readings - Debate and final action - two-thirds vote sends to Tribunal

Student Tribunal - hears case and decides if senator should be removed from Senate.

Source: SGA Constitution and By-laws

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

at this time.

Senators who had two or more unexcused absences have been notified of their absences, he said.

Potter said he thought attendance and record keeping had improved because of the review of the impeachment process.

## RURAL POLITICS

# Florida town full of plots, conspiracies and intrigue

Associated Press

EAGLE LAKE, Fla. — A candidate on Tuesday's city council ballot is in jail, accused of trying to bug city offices and catch the mayor in a compromising position with a prostitute.

The mayor has a bodyguard at meetings because a councilman gave him the finger.

The gavel is wielded as a weapon. "It's bizarre in any scale of politics, but it becomes even more so because this is such a small city," said Mayor Marty Kellner, taking a cigarette break with his shirt tail hanging out of his blue jeans.

Small enough, with a population of 1,900, that Big Mama's Restaurant — where regulars call the scandal "Eaglegate" — is the only eatery.

And that the alleged wiretapping and prostitution scheme, aimed at taking over city government, might have been intended eventually to do away with it.

Council candidate Walter Allen Young, 65, and businessman Earl Wayne Rice, 54, are charged with burglary, interception of oral or wire communications, and conspiracy.

Police said the two plotted to tap a phone in the city manager's office, hoping to gather dirt on city leaders.

Young, who owns apartments in town, also is accused of trying to hire a prostitute to seduce the mayor. Police say he planned to blackmail Kellner by threatening to show the photos to his wife.

To help with the scheme, Young and Rice allegedly recruited a police officer they thought was crooked, offering to make him chief of police. But the officer told his boss.

"I said, 'You're full of it. You're making this up,'" Police chief J.R. Sullivan said. "And he said, 'I'm seri-

**"Nothing that goes on in Eagle Lake politics surprises us anymore."**

HOUSS VAMBERS  
CITRUS BUYER

ous. This is what they want."

Sullivan told the officer to go along with the plan, then brought in state and Polk County authorities.

The officer gave Young a phone number for what Young was told was a prostitute. She was actually a sheriff's deputy. Police say Young called and offered the woman \$250 for the job.

On the night of Oct. 20, Young and the police officer allegedly broke into City Hall while Rice stood guard outside. Police listened to their conversation over the radio.

"The coast is clear. The coast is clear," Rice said as police watched and listened.

Police let them plant the telephone wiretap and leave. A few blocks away, a dozen police officers met them with lights flashing and guns drawn.

Rice, who allegedly had a loaded .38-caliber revolver in the getaway car, also faces a firearms charge.

Rice, released on \$30,000 bail, refused to comment at his store, Earl's Trading Post. Young remained in jail Monday on \$100,000 bail.

Young apparently hoped to get elected to the council, become mayor, then fire the city manager and disband the police department to lower taxes

by having the city revert to county control.

"Nothing that goes on in Eagle Lake politics surprises us anymore," said Houss Vambers, a citrus buyer in the little bedroom community and citrus center 40 miles east of Tampa.

In the 1980s, in fact, debate became so heated that several councilmen walked off the job in the middle of a council meeting. The furor then involved attempts to balance the budget.

Politics in Eagle Lake has been simmering again ever since two newcomers were elected to the council last year, splitting votes 3-2 on most issues. The council chooses one of its own as mayor, a post Kellner has been in for six months.

In May, one council member threatened to hit another with the gavel.

In September, Kellner recruited a police officer to sit in on meetings, saying he feared for his safety after another councilman gave him the finger on the highway.

Young also has a sticky domestic situation. He got married Oct. 5, then filed for divorce the day before the City Hall break-in. The Winter Haven News Chief reported that Young proposed from jail to his estranged wife's identical twin.

## WASTE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

League of Women Voters at the meeting, said she was confused about why the commission voted on the waste site.

"I didn't understand what was going on, because it was not an agenda item," she said.

Frey and Williams voted to throw out the proposal.

Frey said he thinks there are bigger issues and concerns the county needs to worry about besides the relocation of the waste site.

"I think it got to be a big issue before it needed to be," Frey said. "In my opinion, it's probably best not to pursue it."

A 10-county, household hazardous

waste site already exists at the county facility shop near Westloop Shopping Center.

The units used for the present waste site are two semi-trailers, said Dennis Peterson, director of noxious weed and household hazardous waste for Riley County. He said a larger facility is needed.

"We're outgrowing our facility, and we're looking for something that's a little more accessible than the county shop yard," Peterson said.

South Manhattan Neighborhood Association members opposed the proposed site at a meeting Oct. 19.

Some concerns of the neighborhood association were the proposed site was in a residential area and in close proximity to Manhattan Middle School, Wildcat Creek, Truth Park and the Douglas Center.

Peterson said a household hazardous waste site does not pose a risk when the waste is properly stored.

He said the county has not had any problems with the waste site for the five years it has been in operation.

The county's household hazardous waste program has won four awards since it started the operation, Peterson said.

Karen McCulloh, county commissioner on the recycling committee, voted to continue the proposal.

She said she thinks the county will have to find some place to relocate the waste site in the future.

McCulloh said she doesn't know where the county will propose to relocate the waste site in the future or when.

"I think there's a lot more planning that needs to be done," she said.

## FOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be contracted," Sisson said. "Over the past year, our department has been working with food consultants."

Union food service employees were involved in the decision-making process. After a year of research and exploring all options, they also recommended outside food contracting and branding concepts to increase Union income levels.

Sisson said their recommendation was financially based. If the Union could come up with an additional \$1.5 million, then food services could continue self-operation, she said.

"Our people are realists. They understand we don't have the money to continue operating the way we are," she said.

Sisson said the employees and managers have been well-informed throughout the process.

Sisson said she was informed about the recommendations Friday morning. Other food service employees were informed shortly after.

She said she is confident the recommendations are not a reflection of the quality of food service, but they are financially based.

"We ran the good race, and we fought the good fight. The quality of our food services enhanced the quality of life at K-State and Manhattan, but it all comes down to a lack of money and abundance of new expectations in a restrictive environment," Sisson said.

Employees said they believed change is essential if the Union wants to continue operating and growing.

"I think this is what the students want, and this is the way we need to go for the Union. I am sad because I have enjoyed my job for the past 10 years," Flo Crain, scheduling coordinator for food services, said.

Although Crain said she is happy with her job, she is not worried about the future because the Union has given

her the skills and abilities to be qualified for other jobs.

For others, it has taken time to adjust to the proposed changes.

"When all of this first came about, it was very frustrating. But since I have had time to let it soak in, I know it is time for change," Joyce Nelson, sandwich and salad-work leader, said.

During the past 22 years, Nelson said she has seen many changes in food services. She said she believed the proposed changes are too drastic, and in time, it will not keep bringing students back to the Union.

She said she is not worried about how the changes will affect her because she is considering retirement within the next year.

Some employees said they wondered what their futures would bring.

"I can't say I will stay here if the benefits are taken away. The pay is not great, but the benefits make up for it," Nancy Umscheid, multiple work leader for food services, said.

She said she hates to see personalized customer service taken away by branding and outside contracting services.

"I hope whatever they bring in will keep the students in mind," Umscheid said.

Student workers said they were not concerned with possible employment loss because outside contracting and branding might continue to employ student workers.

Adam Starcke, student manager of food services, said his job will probably not be affected because future jobs will be available for students familiar with the food industry.

He said the changes are good because the role of Union food services is to offer students what they want at a reasonable price. He said he

does not believe the current food service is fulfilling that role.

Jason Erkie, senior student manager for the catering department, said the changes will be good for the Union because the facilities needed to be updated.

"We need money to upgrade our facilities. We do a great job with what we have, but what we have is old and needs replaced," he said.

The food service management will probably be most affected by the changes.

"If contract management hires within, it will be unlikely they will maintain all managers," Becky Lind, cash sales manager, said.

Lind said even though the changes are uncertain, employees have maintained a good attitude.

"Employees have done a fantastic job of staying committed to the success of food services," Lind said. "Even managers that know they may need to find other jobs are still loyally committed."

Some students not employed by food service said they believed fast food will increase the traffic flow through the Union.

Oswaldo Salum, junior in marketing, said he doesn't like the food in the Union because it does not offer variety. He thinks fast food will give students the diversity they are wanting.

Travis Niehues, junior in bakery science and management, said high prices drive him away from the Union.

"If fast food can offer a good competitive price, then student traffic in the Union would skyrocket," he said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, will make a public announcement regarding his decision on the proposed recommendations on Friday.

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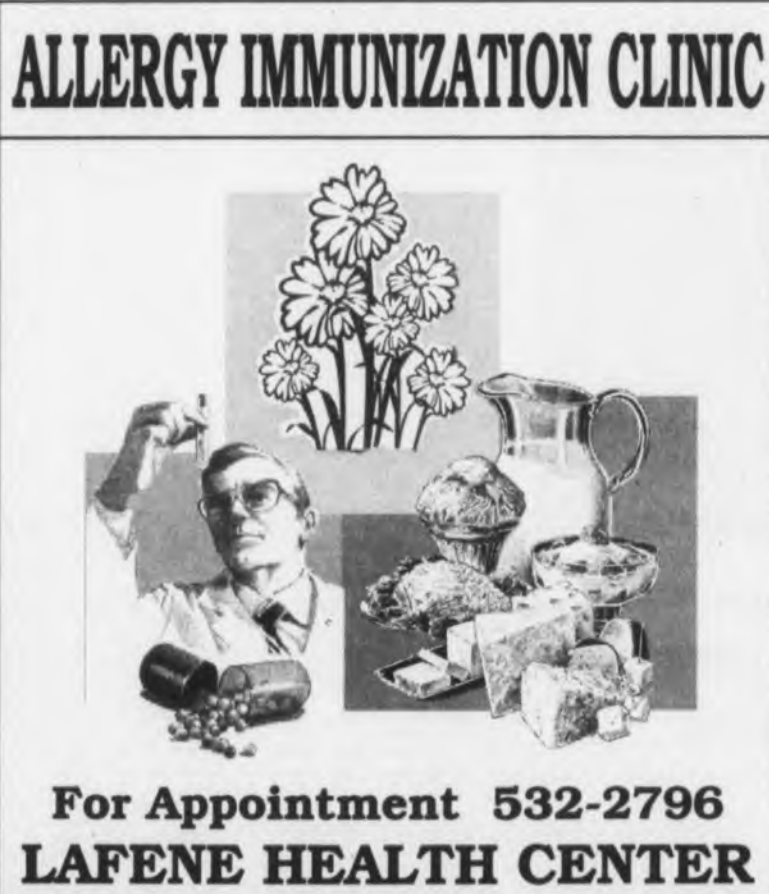
50¢ Tacos (Chicken or Beef, Hard or Soft Shell)

\$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)

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Application deadline: Nov. 8

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## 3,000 FREE K-STATE VS. KU TICKETS

The K-State athletic department and Ott Food Products Company have consolidated their efforts to fill Ahearn Field House by handing out 3,000 free tickets to tonight's K-State vs Kansas volleyball match.

The company will also be handing out "Lick KU" suckers to the first 5,000 fans, and there will be other drawings and giveaways.

● PAGE 6



# kansas Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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Newspaper Section  
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WEDNESDAY november 8, 1995



HIGH 50  
LOW 40

● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Life — 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

## ► ASSAULT

# Investigation continues; Gaskins remains a suspect

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

Though charges against K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins were dropped Monday, the Riley County Police Department continues to investigate him as a suspect in the Aug. 20 assault that occurred on the 1600 block of Leavenworth.

Charges against Gaskins were dropped Monday when the Riley County attorney's office received four affidavits from witnesses testifying Gaskins was at the football complex or in the training room at the time of the assault.

But Riley County Police Director Alvin Johnson said those affidavits do not speak to his whereabouts at the exact time of the assault.

"If you look at them, you'll see that the latest the witnesses have him is 9 a.m., when the assault happened at 10 just a few blocks away," Johnson said of the affidavits.

"Most of what you see after 9 a.m. is speculation."

Football trainer John Thomas and team members Jimmy Dean, Ross Greenwood and Joe Gordon each wrote separate affidavits that said they saw Gaskins in the foot-

ball training facility the morning of the assault.

"I specifically remember seeing Percell at the shuttle runs, and I personally treated him that morning at around 9 a.m. for a groin injury and a hip bruise. ... I believe that Percell was in the training room for at least an hour and probably longer because there were many players who were there to receive treatment, including Ross Greenwood and Jimmy Dean," Thomas said in his affidavit.

"... I know Percell was in the training complex receiving treatment from the trainer because I was right next to him while he was being treated. I believe it was about 9 a.m.; I don't remember the nature of his injury, but I believe he was in the training room until I left sometime after 11 a.m. that morning," Dean said in his affidavit.

... Shuttle runs were being con-



Gaskins

ducted at the football complex starting at about 7:30 or 8 a.m. ... I saw Percell Gaskins at the training complex watching the shuttle runs; I believe that Percell was there encouraging players during the runs because he is a team captain; I also saw Percell in the training room being treated by John Thomas, the trainer, later that morning and I believe he was there until I left for lunch sometime around 11:15 a.m. ...," Greenwood said in his affidavit.

"I was there about to watch shuttle runs and I was also in the training room, where I saw Percell getting treatment for an injury; I know Percell was there when I got there and he was there when I left. ... Percell is a team captain and I do not believe that he had anything to do with the retaliation because I know he was in the training room almost the entire morning while I was there ...," Gordon said in his affidavit.

Though each of the affidavits said Gaskins was in the training complex that morning, Johnson said none of them positively indicates his presence at the time of the assault.

● See GASKINS Page 3

## Group displays hatred

► Hate propaganda posters attacking the Jewish people, President Clinton and the media have been posted on campus.

J. Scot  
staff reporter

Hate propaganda against Jews has been circulating K-State.

"I saw it posted on a bulletin board in Willard Hall," Justin Moore, sophomore in nutrition and exercise science, said.

Moore said he felt it would be better in his hands than someone else's.

"I do not agree with what the document says," he said.

The document titled "Who are the REAL haters?" opens with, "There is a specter haunting America, the specter of Arlen Jew Specter."

The document was signed the Heartland Revolutionary Guard.

It goes on to attack President Clinton and gun control by referring to him as the American Hitler.

The document continues with, "Psychos running amok in schoolyards with assault weapons are being controlled via Top Secret implant/microwave relay device beaming from downtown Tel Aviv."

The media are also targeted. "The treasonous liberal media schemes to destroy God's people with its relentless lynch-mob campaign of hatred and harassment."

The document then said "We shall bomb them to the bargaining table with our spurious allegations of anti-semitism."

It said "Every Christian patriot

knows that anti-semitism is a myth and vicious lie invented by the Jews."

Then it refers to Jews as Christ-killers and said Jews are the secret financiers of the Third Reich.

This group then blames the Munich Olympics and the Lebanese marine barracks terror attacks on the Jews and said these events "had the slimy Jew fingerprints all over them. Even as we speak, berserker (sic) Mossad operatives are running around blowing up France."

The document's final paragraph talks turns to abortion. "Life is human sacrifice to our secular Satanic government. We must erect a pure nation, a Christian republic uncontaminated by Jew ingredients before Jesus may again tread this land."

It closes by relating the Bible into its rhetoric.

"God's law says life begins at conception. Science says all sin-sex females 'spontaneously abort' dozens of fertilized eggs yearly. God's law says these females are mass murderers. They have had their binge - now comes purge. Now comes justice. They shall pay."

It is a bunch of rambling garbage, Moore said.

"It frightens me that this kind of

● See HATE Page 12



JOSH HEBERT/Collegian

Mary Hoelscher, freshman in secondary education, stores a batch of long rolls into the refrigerator in the back part of the Derby Bakery. For more on the bakery, see page 8.

## ► ASSAULT

# Student flees parking-lot attackers

Sara Edwards  
staff reporter

Monday at 6:29 p.m., a student reported being chased in parking lot A-3.

The student, who asked that her name be withheld, had just left Justin Hall, and she was going out to her car, between the President's Residence and All Faiths Chapel.

When she heard running through the leaves, she ran for her car.

"I kind of heard something and started jogging," she said.

Then she heard more noise in the leaves near the President's Residence.

"I just bolted," she said.

The student reported she saw two males. One was behind a tree and one was out in the open, she said.

"I turned around, and they were coming out of the bushes," she said.

She said she got into the passenger side of her car and crawled over to the

driver side and backed out.

One of the males threw a rock at her windshield as she was backing up. The rock scraped her windshield. The damage was estimated at \$200.

There are no suspects in the case so far, K-State police investigator Richard Herrman said.

The chase in lot A-3 and the Oct. 31 robbery of a student in lot B-2, when a woman was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$20, have raised concerns about safety in parking lots.

"We need to make people aware that they need to be careful and use caution," Herrman said.

Although there hasn't been an unusual amount of crime on campus this year, Herrman said, there have been two incidents in the past week.

"You could say it is unusual,"

● See ATTACK Page 12



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## ► CITY COMMISSION

# City supports TDM, gives \$1.2 million

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

The city commission voted 5-0 to approve \$1.24 million in incentives for Troy Design and Manufacturing Co.

The \$1.24 million is part of the \$2 million needed by TDM to bring a natural-gas-conversion facility to Manhattan.

The natural-gas facility will be an addition to the electric-vehicle-production plant TDM already plans to build in Manhattan.

"It is in my opinion to spend the money when you have it to make the sun shine," Bruce Snead, city commissioner, said.

The breakdown in incentives offered from the city of Manhattan for the natural-gas-conversion facility equates to \$975,000 in job incentives from the Manhattan economic development opportunity fund, and a participatory loan of \$270,000 in training funds.

The \$975,000 will strip the economic development fund of all its money for the rest of the year.

● See TDM Page 12

## K-State begins shuttle service

Beginning Monday, KSU Parking Services will begin an experimental campus shuttle service using one 12-passenger van running between the K-State Student Union, Edwards Hall and the KSU Foundation Center.

Schedules for the van: ☐ a.m. ☐ p.m.

1. Depart from Union for Edwards Hall -

8:50 9:30 10:10 10:50 11:30 12:10

2. Depart from Edwards Hall for Union -

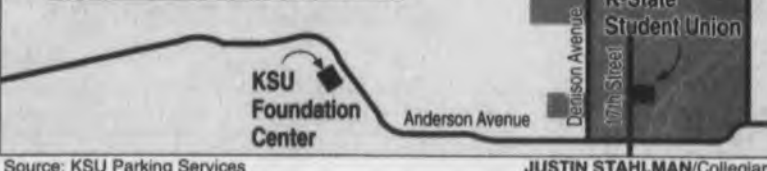
9:40 10:20 11:00 11:40 12:20 1:00 1:40 2:20 3:00 3:40

3. Depart from Union for KSU Foundation Center -

8:10 9:50 10:30 11:10 11:50 1:10 1:50 2:30 3:10 3:50

4. Depart from KSU Foundation Center for Union -

9:20 10:40 11:20 noon 1:20 2:40 3:20 4:00



Source: KSU Parking Services

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## Shuttle service to begin Nov. 13

Sara Edwards  
staff reporter

K-State Parking Services will begin a free, experimental shuttle service in an effort to make it easier for people to get to the far reaches of campus.

The shuttle will operate during the fall and spring semesters.

The service will begin Nov. 13 and continues through May while classes are in session. The shuttle runs from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The shuttle will go between Edwards Hall, the K-State Student Union and the KSU Foundation Center.

"I think it will help to get people where they want to go," John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

The shuttle will make it easier on human resource workers going back and forth between the buildings, and it will make it easier to get to buildings on the outskirts of campus, Lambert said.

"That's where the campus just expanded to in different years," Lambert said.

The shuttle will allow staff and students to park at one building and get around campus without moving their cars and having to search for a new parking space.

Many people need transportation to Edwards because employment and payroll are there.

"Since parking is a little difficult to find, we think it will save them a lot of time,"

Lambert said.

Parking Services is using a 12-passenger van for the shuttle. There is no charge to ride the shuttle at this time.

The shuttle is operating for a one-year trial period.

If it works, Parking Services will enlarge the shuttle service. If not, the shuttle service will be shut down, Lambert said.

In the future, the shuttle service could be expanded to include more buildings on campus. The service could be paid for by a set user fee or bus passes.

If you look at any bus program, it requires user fees, Lambert said.

"It depends on what the people want," he said.



## In the news

### PROSECUTORS CONSIDER REFILING CHARGES IN SNOOP DOGG CASE

LOS ANGELES — Murder charges were dropped against one of rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's co-defendants, but prosecutors said they will consider refiling the charges.

"It's not our intention to let him walk on this case," prosecutor Ed Nison said Monday.

The prosecution said it asked that charges against Sean Abrams, Snoop's body guard be dismissed in an attempt to get

around a judge's order regarding statements Abrams and co-defendant McKinley Lee, also a body guard, made to police.

Prosecutors were ordered to edit out the portions of each man's statement that might incriminate his co-defendants.

Prosecutors want to use the full statements to show discrepancies between defendants' accounts and those of eyewitnesses.

Snoop, 23, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, was indicted with Lee, 25, and Abrams, 25, in the 1993 drive-by shooting of Philip Woldemariam.

The defendants claim Lee, fired the fatal shot in self defense when Woldemariam reached into his waistband as though preparing to pull a gun. Jury selection resumes Monday in the murder trial of Lee and the 23-year-old rapper.

### OFFICERS FIRED FOR DOG DEATH

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a year after the death of the precinct mascot, the police commissioner has fired two officers and accused them of beating the beagle for soiling the station house, the Daily News reported Tuesday.

The droopy-eared dog named Fred was rescued from the streets and had his own chair at the 1st Precinct, as well as regular walks and meals.

He even visited some officers' homes on weekends.

One day last December, authorities said the dog angered Sgt. Hector Collazzo and Officer Gil Ilefonso by soiling the precinct gym. Authorities said

they beat Fred senseless, stuffed him into the trunk of their squad car and delivered him to his death by injection at an animal shelter.

Monday, after departmental hearings lasting several months, an administrative judge recommended the officers be suspended for 20 days.

Instead, Police Commissioner William Bratton, an avowed dog-lover, took the more severe action.

The Sergeants Benevolent Association has promised to fight the punishment.

"This is an overreaction, and the punishment does not fit the indiscretion," Joe Toal, the group's president, said.

### MIDSHIPMEN CAUGHT WITH LSD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Twenty-four Naval Academy midshipmen suspected of selling or using drugs face possible disciplinary action, and five of them could be court-martialed.

The investigation began last month when two midshipmen were caught with LSD off academy grounds.

They and three others are suspected of selling drugs, and Navy lawyers will recommend whether a court-martial should be convened.

The remaining 19 are suspected of using marijuana and LSD, academy spokesman Capt. Tom Jurkowsky said Monday.

The Navy has a zero tolerance policy for

drug use, and Jurkowsky said any midshipmen found to be using drugs probably would be recommended for discharge.

That decision would be made by the secretary of Navy based on a recommendation from the superintendent.

All 4,000 midshipmen took drug tests in mid-October, and all tests were negative.

But Jurkowsky pointed out that some drugs, especially LSD, are flushed out of the system quickly.

About 300 midshipmen are tested randomly for drug use every week. In the past 2 1/2 years, Jurkowsky said, two midshipmen have been expelled for drug use.

### IACOCCA SUES CHRYSLER CORP., CLAIMS UNLAWFUL STOCK HOLDING

DETROIT — Lee Iacocca is suing Chrysler Corp., claiming the automaker unlawfully prevented him from cashing in millions of dollars in stock options he earned while saving the company from bankruptcy.

In July, Chrysler's board denied Iacocca's request to buy 112,500 Chrysler shares and said he had violated stock plan rules that forbid him from working without Chrysler's permission.

That action came after Iacocca

joined billionaire investor Kirk Kerkorian in an abortive \$23 billion attempt to take over Chrysler, then went to work as a consultant for Kerkorian.

Iacocca also has 1.6 million additional Chrysler options.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

At 2:42 p.m., Ryan M. Shelton was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages at KSU Stadium.

At 2:42 p.m., David W. Graham was issued a notice to

appear for open container of alcohol in public at KSU Stadium.

At 4:18 p.m., Ryan Bolinger, Haymaker 501, reported the theft of a Kenwood CD player. Loss was \$190.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At 1:23 a.m., Matthew Besch reported the theft of his Trek bicycle from the metal steps of Kedzie Hall. Loss was estimated at \$600.

At 4:10 p.m., Michael P. Potts, 1110 Thurston St., reported losing his K-State ID off campus.

At 6:29 p.m., Michelle Wilson, 1853 Anderson Ave., reported men chased her on foot to her car in the A-3 parking lot where they threw a rock at her windshield causing damage.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

At 8:30 p.m., Suzanne M. Rupp, 821 Moro St., Apt. 2, hit a parked and unattended car owned by Mary Dodson, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 3. The incident occurred at 1365 Flint Hills Place.

At 8:47 p.m., Carrie Nelson, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 12, report-

ed that shots were fired, possibly from a vehicle driving by. Officers were unable to locate any activity in the area.

At 10:06 p.m., Baron K. Dawon, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

Bond was set at \$500.

**We take news tips!**  
**532-6556**

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► There is a sign up for practice interviews for students applying to dental, medical and optometry schools in Eisenhower Hall 113.

► Kim Bowker, Human Resource Services, will be speaking at the Classified Women's Caucus quarterly meeting at noon today in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be new procedures associated with the promotional process at K-State for classified personnel.

► Certificates for the Golden Key National Honor Society are available in Bluemont Hall 013.

► An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and

make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert Hall 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses for distribution to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet 8-9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland Hall 163 for membership applications and yearbook pictures.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense

of the doctoral dissertation of Scott Young at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton Hall 4031.

► Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205 for officer nominations.

► The Black Student Union will meet at 5 tonight in Union Station.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Cloudy, but clearing toward afternoon with a high around 50. Low around 40.

### Tomorrow



Windy and partly sunny with a high around 60.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny in the west. Partly cloudy in the east. Highs from around 45 in the northeast to the low 60s in the west.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## KSU PARKING SERVICES

### ANNOUNCES AN AMNESTY PROGRAM TO BENEFIT

### FLINT HILLS BREAD BASKET

KSU Parking Services is offering a one-time amnesty program for individuals with outstanding parking citations. With the donation of one can of food, individuals may pay one-half the amount owed on one citation. There is no limit to the number of citations an individual may have reduced as long as one can of food is donated for each citation to be reduced. All donated food items will be given to the Flint Hills Bread Basket for its distribution.

The amnesty program will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, 1995 and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, 1995. The program is only in effect for citations paid at the KSU Parking Services office at 128 Burt Hall.

To expedite services, please provide a valid KSU ID and vehicle license tag number. Contact KSU Parking personnel at 532-PARK for additional information.

## the end is near ARE YOU PREPARED?

You bought the football tickets. You attended the tailgate parties. You fought the tremendous lines for a seat. You heard the crowd's roar. You felt the crunching tackles. You witnessed the victories. You tore down the goal post and marched on Aggieville. You drank too much at Last Chance. In thirty years, when your kids ask about the last Big 8 battles, you can only hope your memory holds right and that they can feel the things you experienced. Or you can show them.

**buy the book.**



royal purple yearbook.  
1996





Amanda Keltner, sophomore in secondary education, pets Phil, a monitor lizard from the Sunset Zoological Park, while other Moore Hall residents watch. Docents from the zoo presented a program in the Moore Hall main lobby Monday evening.

► PARKS AND RECREATION

# Board proposes city park for Northview area

Robert Patnode  
staff reporter

Residents in Northview want a city park in their area to meet the needs of their growing neighborhood.

A proposal for a new park in the northeast part of Manhattan was the topic of concern Monday night at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Board meeting.

Ed Klimek, board member, said the Northview area is going to grow, creating a need for a park.

"It could be a jewel for that area," Klimek said. "The park needs to be large enough to handle future needs. It will evolve into other things with time."

If the proposal is approved, construction would begin in 1997, and the park would be in the area of Casement Road and Griffith Drive.

In a 1990 Census, the population of the northeast part of Manhattan was 6,727, nearly 18 percent of Manhattan's population. If the park is to be created, board members said they wanted it mainly for children.

Klimek outlined a seven-point plan for the park.

■ The first step would be to expand the public swimming pool in the Northview community.

■ The second point is to install practice fields. Klimek said he would like to see two baseball and softball fields and one soccer field created along Casement Road.

■ The third point of the plan would be to create a lighted walking trail, linking it with both the swimming pool and

the practice fields. Klimek said the trail would need sidewalks and lighting.

■ The fourth point is to finish Linear Park Trail and link it along Casement Road so it connects with the other walking trail.

■ The fifth point is to create two tennis courts.

Klimek said the city could work in a joint venture with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 to develop tennis courts on the future grounds of Eisenhower Middle School. The school district owns the land, and the board would have to work with them to build the tennis courts.

■ The sixth step would be to create additional walking trails by linking the sidewalks of the Northview area to Eisenhower Middle School.

■ The seventh step would be to purchase more land to facilitate the growing community and its need for a park.

Klimek's plan surprised residents.

A concern was land availability.

"We need a significant parcel of property," Mike Brodersen, Northview resident, said. "That is the key issue, and I don't know if there is enough space for the park."

Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation and board member, said his two main concerns is the availability of resources to develop and maintain the park.

A community meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 28 to discuss the proposal with board members. If the proposal would be approved by the board, it would be sent to the city commission for a work session and final approval.

## GASKINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assault, about 10 a.m.

However police reports indicate one of the victims picked Gaskins' photograph along with several other players.

One other witness in the house identified Gaskins as being in the house.

"There's nothing to suggest we should question her credibility," Johnson said of the witness. "She was present in the house at the time the forced entry occurred, and she apparently knows Mr. Gaskins."

As a result, Johnson said the police will continue to gather information about

any part Gaskins might or might not have played in the incident.

"I've asked our investigations division to reinterview witnesses at the house and contact the people who filed the affidavits," Johnson said.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the affidavits created sufficient doubt to discontinue the case.

"In my eyes, they created enough doubt to take action that we did," Kennedy said.

But Kennedy said he sees nothing wrong with a continued investigation.

"I think that's just fine," Kennedy said.

When the investigation is concluded, the county attorney's office will decide if

there is enough evidence to bring charges against Gaskins again.

"Depending on the outcome, the county attorney's office can refile if they want," Johnson said. "Or he can have an inquisition and bring in all of the witnesses under oath."

An inquisition is a process the county attorney's office can use to clear up questions about an incident.

"An inquisition is a statutory creature wherein I call in various people that I think know something about a particular case on the record and under oath," Kennedy said.

Kennedy did not say whether he intends to call an inquisition.

"That's something you'll just have to

wait and see."

Kennedy said bringing charges against Gaskins would not constitute double jeopardy.

A fifth affidavit in Gaskins' defense does not attest to his whereabouts, but it does indicate he denied any involvement in the incident.

Bruce Van De Velde, assistant athletic director for football operations, said he was present while police interviewed Gaskins about the incident. Although Gaskins terminated the interview, Van De Velde said the police indicated they believed Gaskins was not involved.

"The officers indicated that they wanted to talk to Percell because his name had been brought up, but one of

the officers said 'we're almost 100 percent sure Percell was not involved. ...

After Percell denied being involved, he terminated the interview and walked out of the room; one of the officers then said, 'Well, if he would have stayed, we would have told him that we don't think he's involved', or words to that effect (he said this to me at least twice); then one of the officers, although I am not sure of his exact words, said something to the effect that it was difficult to pick the right person because they looked the same. I do not know if he was quoting the victim or if it was the officer's opinion ...." Van De Velde said in his affidavit.

Johnson said there may have been a miscommunication, and the investigator

did not claim to know whether Gaskins was guilty or innocent.

"I've talked with the investigator who looked into the matter, and he said he absolutely made no such remarks," Johnson said. "What he did say was that his position in the matter is to get the facts. We have as much responsibility to investigate the innocence of a suspect as to investigate his guilt."

Johnson said the most important matter at this point is establishing whether Gaskins was or was not in the house at the time of the assault, because entry into the house is unlawful.

"Although the particular offenses may vary, all of the intruders were in violation of the law."

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).  
2. Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95. 3. Of the 2,358 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. 4. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

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## KSU Parking Service presents a Shuttle System

Due to the expansion of Kansas State University to several remote buildings on and off campus, and the relocation of departmentally interactive units, Parking Services will begin an experimental shuttle service. The shuttle van will travel from K-State Union (south entrance) to Edwards Hall (east entrance), back to K-State Union and then to Foundation Building (main entrance facing Anderson Avenue). Starting on

November 13, 1995 the van will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day students are in class during the Fall and Spring semesters. At this time, there will be no charge to individuals utilizing this shuttle.

### The temporary and first schedule for the van will be as follows:

Departure	Destination
KSU Union	Edwards Hall
Morning Hours - 8:50 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m.	
Afternoon Hours - 12:50 p.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m.	
Edwards Hall	KSU Union
Morning Hours - 9 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 11 a.m., 11:40 a.m.	
Afternoon Hours - 1 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:40 p.m.	
KSU Union	Foundation Building
Morning Hours - 9:10 a.m., 9:50 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 11:50 a.m.	
Afternoon Hours - 1:10 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 3:50 p.m.	
Foundation Building	KSU Union
Morning Hours - 9:20 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 12 p.m.	
Afternoon Hours - 1:20 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 4 p.m.	

PLEASE NOTE: This is a trial period only and if the need for a shuttle system is evident, funds will have to be generated to support the program. The funds will have to be generated from sources other than the Kansas Legislature or Board of Regents.



N. Stewart Anderson	Editor in chief	Sara Tank	Assistant features editor
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## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## County commission's agenda exists for purpose

**The Riley County Commission should be more responsible about not only the issues discussed and voted on, but also the people it is trying to represent.**

Be sure to watch for the Riley County commission agenda on the Collegian's Diversions page.

The agenda is getting to be a bigger mystery than any crossword puzzle.

The Riley County commissioners voted Monday night not to proceed with a proposal to move a 10-county, household hazardous waste site.

There was only one problem with this vote — it was not on the agenda.

Hopefully, there was no one in the general public who might have been concerned about the positioning of this waste transfer station.

If there were, they would not have gotten a chance to be heard.

Commissioner Russ Frey said the commission could vote on issues that were not listed on the agenda.

"The only reason the vote was taken was because it came up at the previous week's meeting and came up during the

minutes," he said.

Following this logic, the county commission can make its agenda up as it goes along.

The only procedure that must be followed is that someone must simply mention a topic or proposal to make it eligible to be voted on.

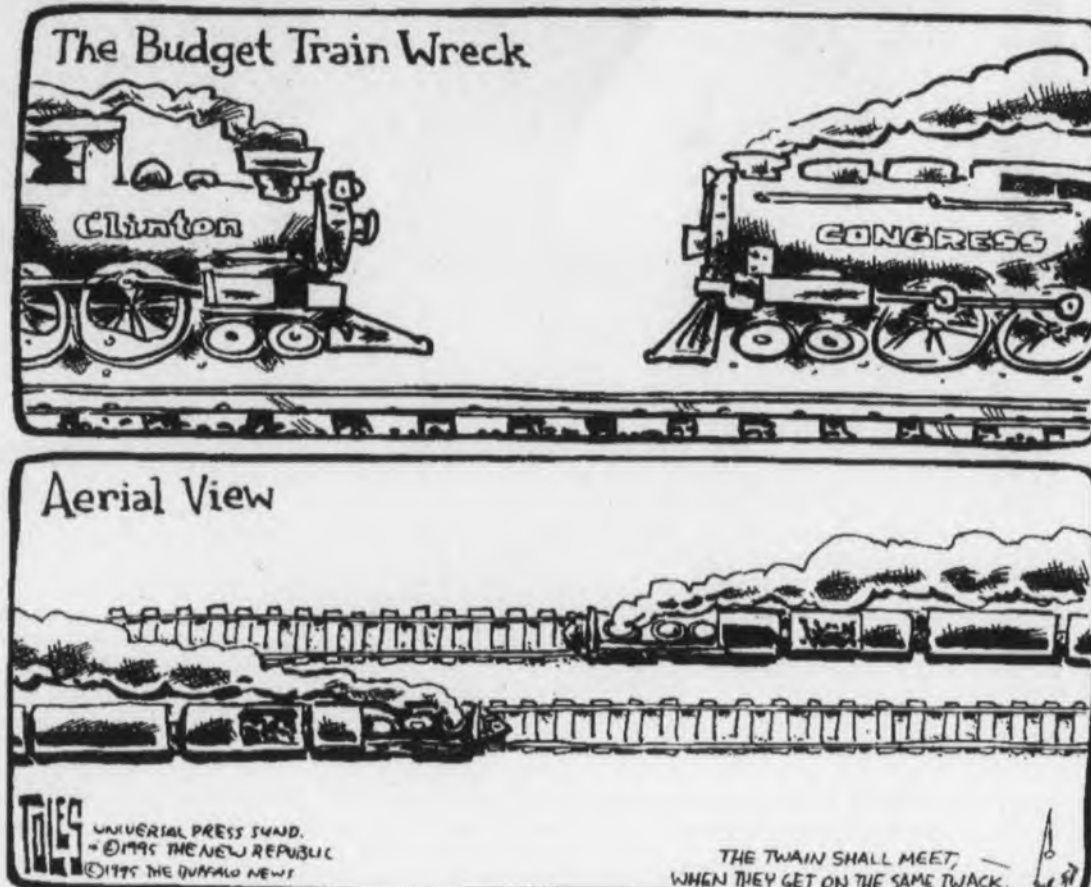
This is surely a dangerous policy to follow.

The Riley County Commission should be more responsible about not only the issues discussed and voted on, but also the people it is trying to represent.

The point of having an agenda, indeed any sort of formal government structure, is to prevent anarchy from reigning and to give the public a voice in the decisions that affect them.

Using the Riley County Commission's methods, people will not know when it's their turn to speak.

## toles



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► REC DISCUSSION GROUP

Editor,

The Recreational Services Council would like to inform Collegian readers about the discussion between the council and the social work students regarding child care at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Nov. 1, the Recreational Services Council listened and participated in open dialogue with social work students and others regarding establishing child care at Rec Services.

The requests for Rec Services to provide, fund, staff and administer child care were both personal and emotional. A lengthy, open dialogue provided both groups an opportunity

to examine and clarify the issues and perspectives.

Discussion included other University child care models, funding sources, advantages, disadvantages, staffing and state regulations. The Recreational Services Council affirmed there is a need for expanded child care services on campus.

The mission and philosophy of Recreational Services were reiterated and examined in consideration of the requests.

The Recreational Services Council unanimously reaffirmed that last year's action is still viable, and providing child care at the Rec is not the role of Recreational Services.

The Recreational Services

Council suggested the issue be brought to campus-wide attention for a campus-wide solution for child care as it is not solved by being building specific.

Additionally, a recommendation was made for the development of a valid and reliable survey on the needs and a solution to meet these needs. The Recreational Services Council encouraged the group to continue exploration of expanding those established child care services already available.

Appreciation is expressed for the time spent by the group on its class project, presentation and passion for its beliefs.

David Omli  
Recreational Services  
Council chair

## ► BIBLE'S VIEWS ON PAGANS

Editor,

In reply to Kevyn Jacobs' column in the Oct. 30 Collegian, let me clear something up. First, Christians do not hate homosexuals, Pagans or

anybody else. We are intolerant of their actions. The difference is we accept the person but will not accept them together.

Second, to address the issue of witchcraft. Here is something associated with Darwin: "Only the strong will survive." A more appropriate one would be more like, "Only the strongest will thrive."

As Jacobs wrote earlier, Paganism, or witchcraft, was persecuted and finally driven far underground.

If we apply Darwin's infamous statement and the revision, Paganism was not the strongest. Might does not make right, but the one left standing is the one that is heard.

To some, it might sound as if you are making a lot of noise to get attention. Why? What are you afraid of?

For any further questions, refer to the Bible. Here is where I believe you should start — John 3:16-18 and Matthew 5:43-44.

Kip Traynor  
sophomore in radio and  
TV broadcasting

## Milestones reached in AIDS history

**The course of human history was irrevocably changed in 1981 when the first case of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was diagnosed.**

The disease itself has a life of its own, much like those it has felled. Although originally perceived as a homosexual disease, the fact remains that AIDS and human immunodeficiency virus is regarded as a heterosexual disease on a worldwide basis.

It may be contracted by anyone — regardless of sexual orientation or ethnicity.

HIV and AIDS are two separate things.

HIV is a virus that attacks T-4 helper cells, which are the cells that orchestrate the attack on invading viruses in the system. The average, HIV-negative person has a T-4 count of 1,000. HIV slowly eradicates these cells, and when their number decreases to 200, that person is considered to have AIDS.

The person's body is then prone to an opportunistic infection, which is a disease that the human body normally fights off automatically.

From the point of infection, there is a period referred to as a window period of three to six months when the virus is non-detectable by an HIV test. An HIV test consists of three consecutive tests.

The first two are called Enzyme Linked Immuno Sorbent Acid tests, and the third is termed a Western Ink Blot test. This test is available through Lafene Health Center, and it is also 99.8 percent effective in diagnosing AIDS.

Ultimately, AIDS is a disease of both science and lifestyle.

It is a disease that is rooted in behavior, giving birth to high-risk groups.

This does not just mean people who engage in unprotected sex or use intravenous drugs. The highest risk groups in this country are college-age, rural women.

From a national standpoint, all of Kansas is considered on a statistical level of being rural.

Even though there are a few people who have contracted HIV through blood transfusion, the chance that may happen is small.

Due to testing, the risk of contracting AIDS through a blood transfusion is one in 250,000.

HIV is transmitted through blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk. It cannot live outside the body for long periods and only in the afore-

mentioned fluids.

It can't be contracted through casual contact, dry or wet kissing or mosquitoes.

HIV-negative people are more at risk of harming those with AIDS than vice-versa, as an HIV-negative person carries the opportunistic germs that infect those with AIDS.

The best protection against HIV is abstinence.

However, The Center for Disease Control asserts that a condom is 95 percent effective when used properly every time, and the chance of contracting the disease is lower.

In a 1992 issue of the American Journal of Sexually Transmitted Diseases, a report found sex with a properly-used condom is 100,000 times safer than unprotected sex.

Additionally, condoms reduce the risk of pregnancy.

Birth control methods, such as a diaphragm, the pill or Norplant do not prevent transmission of HIV.

AIDS has a wide reach.

As of March 1995, 1,415 cases of AIDS have been documented in Kansas since 1982. This number does not include the number of people in Kansas who are HIV-positive and don't know it.

According to a survey commissioned by Newsweek, one in every 250 college students is HIV-positive. Following these figures, roughly 84 students on this campus are HIV-positive or have AIDS.

This is not a reason to act with suspicion toward everyone you meet.

You won't catch the HIV virus from kissing or hugging, using the shower in your residence hall or house or sharing cups and drinking fountains.

You do stand a higher chance of contracting HIV if you lead a risky lifestyle.

And you live in fear and paranoia unless you educate yourself.

From Nov. 27-30, members of the campus SHAPE (STD HIV AIDS Peer Educators) volunteer organization will be in a booth in the K-State Student Union.

Dec. 1, K-State will honor World AIDS Day with a public address and a ceremony.

The bell in Anderson Hall will ring 15 times to remember the 15 years the disease has been diagnosed in our society, as well as in our global community.

It is important to know the facts. This disease is not some message from God, nor is it something invented by the government to persecute people.

It is a disease that affects everyone. If current trends in transmission don't change, by the year 2000, we will all know someone with AIDS or who is HIV positive.

Once again, this is not a cry for persecution — this is a cry for education.

Educate yourself about the disease, the society you live in and your own behavior.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.

## U.S. citizens lag behind in

## Trashing litter

To the two guys walking behind me Tuesday morning in Kedzie Hall:

I have a personal pet peeve that's been with me for a long time, I had almost forgotten about it, but thanks to you two, I was reminded.

Littering.

Neither one of you liked the signs posted around campus asking you to put your litter where it belongs. You both seemed to agree picking up after you was the job of the custodians, since that is "... why they were hired."

I believe the term "litter" is a lazy janitor's word.

The custodians aren't lazy. They have a lot to do and not having to scout every row of the classrooms leaves them more time for the truly important things, like making sure there's plenty of toilet paper and no standing puddles of water on slick floors.

Because I like the custodians and think most of them are nice people, I will take it upon myself to educate you two about your place on this campus and in this society.

Lesson one: After you use, read, unwrap or otherwise consume something, get off your butt and throw the leftovers away.

Lesson two: It is no one else's job to make sure you are considerate enough to leave some place as clean as you found it. You should do it anyway in the hopes that the next person will do the same.

Discussion question: Do either one of you want to be remembered as the only college graduates who couldn't find a trash can? Why do I ask?

If either one of you ever recycles or throws

away one piece of trash, I'll feel that I've done my bit for a better world.

I think my aversion to trash stems from a combination of living in the residence halls for a year, working in the Collegian offices and living with my little brother — possibly one of the sloppiest individuals to grace the planet.

I have also been given a great appreciation of nature. Nothing ruins a camping trip like coming across a pristine Colorado valley, settling into what you believe is an untouched campsite, only to find someone else's Bud Lite cans floating in the stream. Aluminum is not that heavy. Carry it out.

I admit that the Colorado Rockies have been used as a giant waste disposal site for decades, and my one little column won't change much. But I can do something about trash on campus. Sitting down in a classroom should not be an obstacle course of pop cans and old papers.

To me, the whole complaint is completely stupid. Picking up after yourself is a requirement of living in this society.

If you made it out of kindergarten, you should know that littering is basically wrong. It's right up there with not sharing and refusing to participate in group activities.

It is not unimaginable for a city to decide to keep trash off the streets. Disneyland has done it, and parts of Europe seem to have figured it out. Why is the United States lagging behind?

This is not a hard thing I'm talking about. It's mostly just a matter of being aware of your surroundings and taking responsibility for them.

Think of the peace of mind that will come from knowing you can walk barefoot anywhere, anytime, because other people were nice enough not to break bottles on the sidewalk and cleaned up after their dogs.

This planet is crowded enough, already. Do we have to leave a trail?

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



ADRIAN FLEMING



► ROTC

# Goooooooooooooooood morning, America

■ K-State ROTC cadets earn national honors

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

**A**bout 25 K-State Army ROTC cadets and one cadre member will be yelling, "Good morning, America," to a national TV audience Thursday morning.

The cadets will represent K-State on "Good Morning America," which broadcasts on ABC affiliates across the country and will appear on local channel 49 at 7 a.m.

The segment was videotaped last September by a local television crew but will be aired this week in honor of Veteran's Day.

"A couple of months ago they filmed us at the football stadium, but we wanted it to air in conjunction with the week of Veteran's Day," Lt. Joel Snyder,

Gold Bar recruiter, said. Cadets were selected from each class to participate in the filming, Snyder said.

"Because it was the first of the year, they picked out some of the cadets that had long-term interests in the program," said Mike Pearce, Battalion Commander of K-State ROTC.

Pearce said the taping has helped the program gain recognition at the University and on a national level.

"This seems to generate a lot of interest around here. I heard President Wefald even asked about it," Pearce said.

"The national recognition is also really good," Pearce said.

Not only is the national recognition good for the program, but it is also good for the University, he said.

The K-State ROTC program has been honored for its excellence on the national and state levels, Snyder said. The program has been awarded the Founders and Patriots of America Award for Excellence for two of the last three years,

## ROTC

► The K-State Army ROTC cadets will appear on the "Good Morning America" show at 7 a.m. Thursday on KTKA 49 (cable channel 5).

Snyder said. This award is given to the best ROTC battalion west of the Mississippi River.

"This is a pretty crowning achievement for our program," he said.

The group has also been honored as the best battalion in the state of Kansas for the last four years, he said.

Snyder said they plan to tape the show so that the cadets who are in class when the segment airs can watch the show at a later time.

John Evans, senior in management and ROTC cadet, said he is excited about being on national television.

"I'm going to tape it and watch it at home," he said.

► PHILANTHROPY

# Fraternity collects food for charities

J. Scott  
staff reporter

The third annual North American Food Drive sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday, collected more than 522,000 pounds of food for charities across North America.

"We are expecting the amount to go up since not all chapters have reported in," said Kevin O'Neill, director of chapter services at Lambda Chi national headquarters.

O'Neill said results could total as high as 545,000 pounds of food collected.

"Our goal was 500,000, and we have surpassed our goal. We are pretty happy with our results," he said.

Two hundred Lambda Chi chapters throughout the United States and Canada participated in the event, he said.

"For our third year, this already has proven to be a successful philanthropy for Lambda Chi," he said.

The NAFD is the largest one-day philanthropic event ever sponsored by a greek-letter organization, he said.

K-State's Lambda Chi chapter

collected food during the beginning of the semester.

"We collected during Dad's and Family Weekend and the kidnapping event we had. Also, we had parents bring up food," said Todd Black, senior in chemical engineering and Lambda Chi internal vice-president.

The Lambda Chis collected about 2,000 pounds of food that will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket, he said.

"For our first year this was a success, and we have realized some things we can do differently," he said.

K-State Lambda Chis have already started planning their participation for next year, he said.

Black also said Lambda Chi want the house mom kidnapping to be bigger in future years.

Even though the K-State Lambda Chi did not reach the goal of 4,000 pounds that was set by the national

headquarters, they are pleased with the results, he said.

"We have the satisfaction in the house," Black said. "That is the main thing."

Jeff McMillen, senior in civil engineering, said the philanthropy was a good experience for K-State's Lambda Chi chapter.

"We are one of the best chapters in our fraternity," he said. "And because this event occurs during homecoming, we have not been able to fully get involved."

McMillen said the Lambda Chi still have a lot of kinks to work out, and he is optimistic about next year's participation.

"This year it was not to its full potential," he said.

Black said this year NAFD was a minor philanthropy for the K-State Lambda Chis.

"In the years to come, it has to get bigger," he said.

► PRESENTATION

# College of Agriculture sponsors teaching, technology workshop

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

The "Teaching with Technology" workshop will be presented by the College of Agriculture Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

"Basically, it's one of a series of workshops on enhancing teaching effectiveness in agriculture," said John Havlin, professor of agronomy and Faculty Senate president.

William Graves, associate provost for information technology and professor of mathematics and of information science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the

keynote speaker at the conference.

Graves has given more than 250 presentations and written extensively on information technology in higher education.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and instruction and the dean of continuing education, will also speak at the workshop.

"After the speakers, there will actually be a hands-on demonstration of the technology," Havlin said.

The speakers will give their presentations from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and the demonstrations will be given from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Nov. 19	1 p.m.	Derby 134
Nov. 28	10 p.m.	Derby 134

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THURSDAY

The Collegian's series of Big 8 men's basketball previews will continue with looks at Missouri and Oklahoma.



# collegian Sports

## NFL CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF DEMPSEY'S KICK

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Dempsey was an unlikely hero. Born without part of his right foot, he wore an orthopedic shoe and kicked for the New Orleans Saints — an expansion team that won just 12 games in its first four years. Of course, if Dempsey had played for a better team, he probably wouldn't have made NFL history with a 63-yard, game-winning field goal — a record that stands 25 years later. "It's a desperation play, not something a team is going to try too often," Dempsey said. "It would have to be the last play of the half or the last play for the game, probably the last play of the game. No one would risk it otherwise."



The greatest there ever was calls it quits

**M**ore than 350 members of the print media, 17 television networks and almost 200 radio stations are set up in the crowded press room in the rear of K-State's Vanier Football Complex, when finally He appears.

A quiet hush comes over the press conglomerate, and all that can be heard are the repeated clicking of the photographers' cameras that are spread throughout the room. He makes His way to the front of the room, sits at the front table and is followed by various family members, friends and loved ones. Finally, He speaks. "I thank you for coming," He says. "For today is a joyous and momentous day."

The press is confused. "Today we celebrate the end of a career," He says. "Today — I walk away." At once, the press rises to its feet and pandemonium ensues. Questions are thrown out left and right, no one audible above the racket. He just looks and smiles that smile they know so well.

"Let me explain," He says as the press slowly quiets. "I've been doing this many a year, and I like to think I have accomplished some things, but Sunday was the pinnacle of my career. Sunday I proved I can accomplish no more at this level."

The press still seems confused, when He produces a copy of Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal newspaper.

He points to a story on the first page of the Topeka/Kansas section of the paper and begins to read a portion.

"A sports columnist for the Kansas State Collegian wrote last week that students shouldn't have torn down the goalposts after the Wildcats defeated the KU Jayhawks 41-7 in Manhattan," He says slowly. "The writer, Todd Stewart, said the Cat faithful should have exited quietly after the final gun."

"And there is a lot more," He slowly looks up from His paper. "Six paragraphs on me in the Topeka-Capital Journal — I'm a 19-year-old sophomore, and people are reading me all over the state," He says, slightly lowering His voice.

He pauses for a long while and looks at the crowd He was once a part of, until he can look no more for the tears can be ignored only so long.

"You see, people all over the state are reading a college reporter's works, can you believe that, a college reporter," He says, His voice shaking the entire time.

"What more can I do?" He asks, starting to break down as the tears stream down his cheeks. "I have nothing left to prove. I have always said I wanted to retire on top."

Finally, He loses it. He can not hide it in no more as the flood of emotions comes to the forefront.

"I love this career, it has become a part of me," He says. "But there is nothing more I can do."

He nods at one of His mentors, Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock, when Whitlock stands and speaks to him.

"But, Todd, man, you're the greatest," Whitlock says. "Please don't leave. You're the greatest K-State journalist ever. Increase the legend."

He smiles, Whitlock sits, and slowly He starts to answer.

"Son, legends live forever," He says. "The legend will live on."

Whitlock smiles and nods, knowing He is right.

"I thank all of you for coming. I love you all. You have made me what I am," He says, smiling through His tears.

"But this is the end. I have done it all. Today, I walk away."

Demand a comeback via e-mail at [toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Women's basketball team travels to Holton for exhibition opener

**■ Coach Agler's team takes on Athletes in Action in point guard Amanda Chamberlain's hometown**

Dan Lewerenz sports editor

**K**-State's women's basketball team hits the court tonight for its first action of the season. But unlike most exhibition games, tonight's game will not be at home.

The Wildcats will take on Athletes in Action at 7 p.m. in the Holton High School Gymnasium in Holton.

K-State fans in Holton approached the K-State coaching staff about moving the game to Holton.

"They approached us about it," Kelly Kramer, assistant coach, said. "Last year we got really good support from the Holton area, and with Amanda (Chamberlain) from Holton, they've done a really good job of raising sponsorship."

"It will be really good for the team to open on the road."

Coach Brian Agler said after weeks of practice, the Cats are ready to play someone new.

"We're still a little rusty, but overall the progress has been positive," Agler said. "We're ready to play somebody different."

The Cats' opponent will be Athletes in Action, a national team affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ consisting primarily of former college all-Americans.

K-State defeated Athletes in Action in its exhibition opener last year.

But Agler said the biggest problem the Cats will face this year is the sheer size of the Athletes in Action team.

Athletes in Action's roster includes Vanderbilt alumna Heidi Gillingham, a 6-foot 10-inch center and the tallest woman ever to play NCAA basketball.

"They're huge, and they've got a better team than they did a year ago," Agler said.

But the Cats played against bigger teams all season last year, and Agler said he thinks K-State's experience will help the team tonight.

"But we've got more experience now. We're not going to match up size-wise, but I think we can compete," he said.

One familiar face the Cats will have to guard is Shelly Sheetz.

Sheetz graduated from Colorado last year after twice being named first-team all-America at point guard.

**"They're huge, and they've got a better team than they did a year ago. But we've got more experience now. We're not going to match up size-wise, but I think we can compete."**

Brian Agler K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Chamberlain, the Cats' starting point guard, said she looks forward to matching up with Sheetz again.

"It's good for us as a team, and it's a real test for me," Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said she agreed with Agler that the team is ready for different competition.

"We've gone at each other enough in practice," she said. "We're ready to play someone new."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Junior post Andria Jones shoots during practice. Jones, one of eight returners to the Wildcat roster, started one game last season and is slated to start tonight.

## Tennis in Rolex Regionals at Salt Lake City

Ryan O'Halloran and Rich Pefley Collegian

The K-State tennis team hopes to go into the off season this weekend with gusto as they take the hard courts in Salt Lake City for the Rolex Regional tournament.

Qualifying play in the singles division is Nikki Lagerstrom and in the doubles division are Yana Dorodnova and Karen Nicholson as play started yesterday on the University of Utah campus.

To make the main draw, they must play their way through the qualifying rounds.

The main draw in both divisions starts today, with senior Karina Kuregian seeded second in the singles.

She will face Linda Engblom of Utah.

"She's playing better and practicing better," Coach Steve Bietau said of Kuregian.

"Our main concern was that she wasn't playing well in the matches and her play in practice had a lot to do with it."

"She's just pushing herself and putting pressure on herself to practice better."

Dorodnova is seeded sixth in the singles, and has made the transition from clay courts to hard

courts rather quickly, as evidenced by her making the championship match at the Big 8 Indoors last month in Topeka.

"Yana's been playing well," Bietau said.

"Her game has changed since she's been here and most of that's initiative. When she finds something that will help her win, she'll do it right away. We haven't forced her to change things because of the hard courts, she does it herself."

Dinah Watson, Lena Pilipchak and Nicholson are unseeded in the singles draw, which is full of Big 8 standouts.

"This is the strongest regional tournament in recent times," Bietau said.

"There aren't a lot of easy matches, so we'll just take them one at a time."

In the doubles, Kuregian and Pilipchak are seeded fifth.

Coming into the tournament, Bietau was optimistic about his team's chances of finishing the fall season in fine fashion.

"Overall, we had an extremely good week of practice," Bietau said.

"Dinah is playing her best tennis of the year, and Nikki Lagerstrom has played well."

## ► SNYDER PRESS CONFERENCE

## No. 7 Wildcats determined not to relive slip-up in Ames, Iowa of 2 years ago

Ryan O'Halloran contributing writer

Two years ago, a 6-1-1 K-State team traveled to Iowa State after defeating Oklahoma for the first time in 32 seasons, and promptly stubbed their toe against the Cyclones, costing themselves a possible berth in the Fiesta Bowl.

This season, the 8-1, No. 7 Wildcats are coming off a resounding victory against the Sooners but insist they won't trip up against Iowa State (3-6) this time around.

"We can't spend our time thinking in that direction," K-State coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday. "We have to remember that things like that can happen if you're not careful and prepare yourself well."

Besides the concern of trying to stop Troy Davis, who has rushed for 1,647 yards this season, the Cats haven't played well in their three previous road games in 1995 although they're 2-1.

"You always have concern when you travel," Snyder said. "I think we've played well at times on the road and sometimes, we haven't played well."

This year, the Cats needed a game-winning catch from Kevin Lockett to edge Cincinnati and a fourth-quarter comeback to beat Oklahoma State. And K-State fans know what happened when the Cats traveled to Lincoln in their last road contest.

"This year, our ball game at Cincinnati bordered on atrocious in some aspects," Snyder said.

"We didn't play as we're capable of at Oklahoma State and we certainly did not play well at Nebraska. So, yes, we've got some concerns, but that's part of the learning process."

"As we've gone through those, we've learned some things, and every year is a different experience. Our players are competitive and like challenges."

Offensively, the Cyclones possess more than Davis. A solid offensive line, competent quarterbacks and an impressive receiving unit surround Davis.

"I don't think anybody can amass that type of statistic without a supporting cast," Snyder said. "I'm impressed by their offensive line. I'm impressed by their freshman quarter-

back (Todd Bandhauer). They have proven they are capable of throwing the football when it doesn't seem like that's what they do at all."

Because Davis will run straight ahead along with left and right, the offensive line has to be adequate.

"They're a very big offensive line," Snyder said.

"They block together well, and it's a coordinated effort."

Quarterbacks Bandhauer and Todd Doxzon have thrown for six touchdowns and 1,005 yards this season. Wideout Ed Williams is third in the Big 8 in receiving yards per game and sixth in receptions per game.

"The more you watch them, the more you realize they have done a nice job of keeping the chains moving," Snyder said.

Defensively, the Cyclones take the bend-but-don't-break approach, and last week against the top-ranked Huskers, they broke, giving up 73 points.

"They're a real secure defensive unit," Snyder said. "They've given up a lot of yards to the rush (288 yards per game), but they still have done a nice job."

## ► VOLLEYBALL

## Netters to play host to last-place Jayhawks

Shana Nowell staff writer

"Lick KU."

Plain and simple, "Lick KU" is the theme for the K-State vs. Kansas volleyball match.

The K-State athletic department and Ott Food Products Company have consolidated their efforts to fill Ahearn Field House by handing out 3,000 free tickets to tonight's competition.

The last time K-State and Kansas met on the volleyball court was Oct. 14, the night of Kansas' Midnight Madness at Allen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats defeated the

Jayhawks in three close games in front of a crowd of 14,300 that evening. The Cats hope to repeat that feat tonight.

The largest crowd the Cats have played for in Ahearn was 2,842 when the team played host to No. 1 ranked Nebraska.

In addition to the free tickets, Ott Food Products Company will be handing out "Lick KU" suckers to the first 5,000 fans in attendance at the match. There will also be other drawings and giveaways.

The Jayhawks come to Manhattan in last place in the Big 8 with a 8-16 overall record, 1-8 in the

conference. The Hawks are a half game behind Missouri who are 1-7.

The Cats hope to increase their conference record to 4-6 after playing the Jayhawks. K-State is 3-6 in the Big 8 and 17-8 overall.

The Cats will be led by junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk, junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young, freshman hitter Kim Zschau and senior hitter Jill Dugan.

DeClerk is hitting .366 on the season with a team high 288 kills. She is also has 225 digs for the team defensively and leads the squad with 112 block assists.

Young ranks second behind

DeClerk with 262 kills, hitting .267 for the season. Young also has 165 digs.

A true freshman, Zschau has had a tremendous effect on the squad with 249 kills as she has hit for .193.

But her presence has been most noticed defensively as she has posted 225 digs on the season, tying DeClerk for second place on the team.

Dugan's experience on the court has allowed her to be a constant force in the K-State lineup. She has 243 kills and 276 digs, and along with freshman middle blocker Val

Wieck leads the team with 12 solo blocks.

Sophomore setter Devon Rynning will also be an important element in the K-State offense. She has 1,144 set assists on the year, setting a new school record with every assist.

K-State coach Jim Moore was unavailable for comment.

If Wildcat fans have not had their fill of volleyball, they can stay to cheer on the KSU Men's Volleyball club as the men attempt to lick Kansas themselves.

The squad will take on the Kansas Men's Volleyball Club in a best of five games format.



## ► INTERNET

# Database access delayed for Macintosh

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

Faculty of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism passed a resolution last week requesting University libraries withhold a portion of the final payment for the new Endeavor/Voyager database system until it is available to Macintosh users.

The Endeavor/Voyager system software, which will replace Farrell Library's Lynx catalog system that the University has been using since 1989, will cost about \$200,000 to implement, Brice Hobrock, dean of University libraries, said.

And another \$500,000 will be required to get the system running, Hobrock said.

The new system will have an on-line catalog, abstracts of magazine articles and eventually full text articles. It will also allow users to get on the Internet to check for materials that Farrell Library does not have that another library might have, Hobrock said.

The Endeavor/Voyager system is scheduled to replace software on IBM-compatible computers by the end of November, Hobrock said.

Endeavor Systems Inc., the company developing the new software, first developed software for IBM-compatible computers, Dave Allen, director of library network service, said. But the new on-line system will not be made accessible for the University's Macintosh computers until summer 1996, Hobrock said.

Until the Macintosh software is developed, Macintosh users will be able to use a character-based system to access the new system. The character-based program is similar to Lynx, the system the library uses now, Hobrock said.

"Our position is that no one on campus when we implement our new system will be left with less than what they have today. In fact, they will have more," Hobrock said.

Carol Oukrop, director of the school of journalism, said the new system will be the standard updated source of information. All computer users should have access to the system at the same time.

"I would prefer that the whole process be available to us at the same time as the other computer users, but it will be eventually," Oukrop said.

John Bucher, director of computing and network services, said the journalism school and the College of Education are the only areas of the University that use Macintoshes as a main source of computers.

Oukrop said the character-based system, which will temporarily replace the Lynx system, is much harder to use.

"Usually the information is there, but you have to work to get it," Oukrop said.

Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism, said the resolution to withhold payment to the software company was passed because in the past, software companies have failed to deliver software on time.

"Our concern about the money was, from what we understand, that K-State is a test site for the software. Our experience with test sites is that software is delayed in coming out or never comes out," Pearce said.

The journalism school wanted the University to have a leverage on the company to ensure the software compatible with Macintoshes is delivered on time, Pearce said.

The best way to have leverage on the company is to withhold part of the payment for the new system, he said.

Dennis Devenney, network and technical support supervisor for the education college, said he understands the journalism school's concern, because software companies do not always guarantee that a product is produced before deadline.

The University needs to make sure the software is delivered on time, Devenney said.

He said he will check to see if the software is being developed every two or three months.

"We worked with the library, and they've been very reasonable. And I'm sure that they've chosen the most efficient route," Devenney said.

If the software is not developed on time, many people will be upset, he said.

Both the journalism school and the education college frequently use the library, and both use Macintosh as a primary source of computers, Devenney said.

Allen said rather than wait for the Macintosh software to be developed,

the library staff decided to make the new system available to IBM users as soon as possible.

"The value of the new system is its ability to gather resources that are scattered all over the world. It's going to be a major change in how people research," Allen said.

The system in use now does not allow users to view databases without going to the library, and it also does not have abstracts or full length texts.

Hobrock said the current mainframe system is being replaced because it is not state of the art and it is not expandable.

Also the system lacks software that would cost more to develop than switching to the new system, he said.

Advantages of the new system include that it is easier to use and it allows the users to connect directly with other library systems around the world, Allen said.

All Kansas regents universities were working together for three or four years to get a proposal passed by the legislature to get funding to switch to the new UnixS-based system.

Allen said in 1994, the legislature approved funds to go to the universities to upgrade library systems.

The money received had to be spent in the 1995 fiscal year.

## ► JEWELRY THEFT

## Dentist charged with murder, robbery

Associated Press

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — A dentist accused of helping mastermind a botched jewelry store robbery in which the owner's wife was killed said he had nothing to do with the crime.

Harry Insabella, 37, of Franklin Park, told the Courier-News of Bridgewater that authorities are railroad him because of his sporadic association with college friend Avram Gottlieb, a career criminal accused of plotting the holdup.

Insabella is charged with murder and robbery in the March 13 jewelry store robbery in Franklin Township that left Brenda Wolf dead. He could get a life sentence if convicted.

"I'm not guilty of those charges. I want to emphatically state I had nothing to do with Brenda Wolf's death, any robberies, any of that stuff," Insabella told the newspaper for Monday's editions.

"The only thing I'm guilty of is poor judgment in picking friends in regard to Gottlieb, but I don't think that's anything to put someone in jail for," he said.

Insabella, however, spent 33 days in the Somerset County jail after his arrest in the Wolf killing. He eventually posted \$1 million bail.

During the robbery, store owner Jeffrey Wolf shot one of the suspected robbers, and one of his bullets struck his wife in the face, killing her. That led to the murder charges against Insabella and Gottlieb, who was waiting outside in a getaway car.

Insabella, during an interview at his attorney's office, sneered at the claim by Middlesex County authorities that he was suspected in the 1992 execution-style killing of Raul Torres, the husband of a woman with whom he was having an affair. That case remains unsolved.

"I was almost waiting for them to

say I was on the grassy knoll for the Kennedy assassination," Insabella said. "I thought, what are they going to throw in next?"

Insabella operates his dental practice a mile from the jewelry shop. He said about 20 percent of his patients have left since he was charged.

"Brenda Wolf was a victim in this, but what seems to have got lost in the shuffle is that I'm a victim, too," he said.

Insabella said he will vigorously fight the state's evidence against him, including a key to his dental office that was found in a South Brunswick storage locker along with items from the robbery.

Authorities also traced phone calls from Gottlieb to Insabella's office hours after the robbery, and they have linked jewelry Wolf said he bought from Insabella to some stolen jewelry Gottlieb shipped to the dentist from the Kansas City, Mo., area.

Want to hear Coach Snyder's press conference? Point your Web browser to

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# Life



**Christine Gillen**, sophomore in elementary education, puts the icing on a cookie that was baked moments before. Gillen has worked for the bakery for about a year.



**Mary Hoelscher**, freshman in secondary education, loads flour into a mixer that prepares the dough. Workers begin preparing the dough as early as 7 a.m. each weekday.

## Made fresh

The Derby Bakery tantalizes students with homemade treats

**D**uring the early morning hours, when the sun is still debating whether to brim over the horizon, K-State students are found creating delicate pastries, donuts and cookies in the lobby of the Derby Dining Center.

The Derby Bakery, which is in what used to be an employee coat room, was transformed into the retail sales shop in 1989, Mark Edwards, unit director for Derby, said.

"At first, the bakery had a limited menu, and the portions were of very generous sizes," Edwards said. "It still has generous portion sizes, but now it features many tempting treats and gifts."

Bagels, pecan rolls, bread, brownies and rice crispies can be found within the reach of the lobby bakery, Julie Leet, senior in hotel restaurant management and student manager of the bakery, said.

Leet, one of the students who runs the bakery, said parents like to call and order balloons and cakes for their students.

"Parents are usually the ones who order our personalized items because they can't always be there for their child," Leet said. "So, they order things from the bakery to have sent to their child."

Everything in the bakery is made from scratch, giving it that old-fashioned, homemade quality that is hard to find as a student, Edwards said.

"We offer that made-from-scratch quality for our students," Edwards said.

But the bakery also uses high-tech equipment to create personalized cakes and gourmet cookies, he said.

Every product sold at the bakery is made in the Derby Dining Center, Edwards said.

"We do not use mixes or anything that is frozen," Edwards said.

The bakery has established three goals to help it serve the University, Edwards said.

"Our main goal is to keep prices low so that residents can afford our stuff," he said.

The bakery also wants to generate profits, provide jobs for students enrolled in food-related curriculum and provide services for residents and other guests of the University.

Another goal for the bakery is to increase the revenue it generates.

Many residents do not buy food at the bakery because they are health conscious, Leet said.

"Right now, we are working on new products that we call guilt-free because they are fat-free products," Leet said.

The bakery needs to work on better advertising, because its mission is to serve the residents and their guests, she said.

In fact, many students do not know the bakery exists, and putting up more signs would help, Leet said.

"We are working on it," Leet said. "Most students find out about us by walking by and saying, 'What's that?' and they come over to check it out."

Resident Natalie Purnell, sophomore in business marketing, said she runs to the bakery when she has a craving.

"The bakery satisfies my cravings for sweets," Purnell said.

The bakery is open from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays. It is also open from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The Derby Bakery, near the entrance of the facility, offers the surrounding residence halls with a variety of snacks ranging from cookies to muffins the students can purchase throughout the day.



Story by Tonya Bobbitt  
Photos by Josh Hebert



- Jazz group Wasted Potential will perform tonight from 9 to midnight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- Jenny Dieball will perform at 9 tonight at Kickers.
- Turquoise Sol, Hobbs End, Level, Ultimate Fake Book, Back Porch Mary, Coolerspoon, 425 Main and Smudge will play at a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and proceeds benefit K-State's Habitat for Humanity.
- Ska band Murphy's Law will perform Monday, Nov. 13 at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY november 8, 1995 • 9

## MOVIE

UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee is sponsoring the wild and outrageous cult favorite, "Clerks" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are \$1.75.

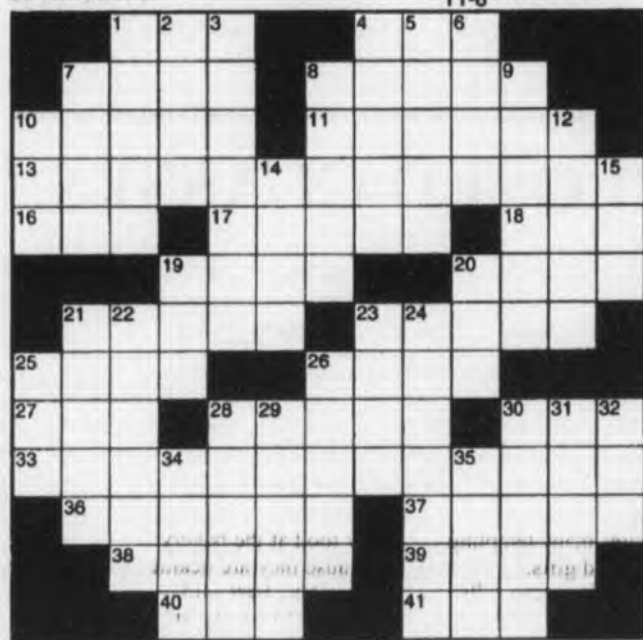
## THEATER

Manhattan High School will perform "Anything Goes," at 7:30 tonight at MHS auditorium.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Name in China's history
  - Urban fleet member
  - Equitable
  - On all — (crawling)
  - Super-market section
  - Hurdy-gurdies, e.g.
  - Required study for Hoffman's "Tootsie" role?
  - X rating
  - Name
  - Remunerate
  - Valentine
  - Salon request
  - Mistreat
  - Frighten
  - "Sad to say..."
  - Complain
  - Amount of
- DOWN**
- Street's boss
  - Has a bug
  - Electra's brother
  - Reef material
  - Saul Bellow's Mr. March
  - Fiber source
  - Drop from the staff
  - Winks quantity
  - Hidden assailant
  - Type units
  - TV network
  - Trusty steed
  - Teatime treat
  - Imitated a dove
  - Dentist's directive
  - Army stronghold
  - Saute
  - Whodunit essential
  - Tied
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- |          |          |      |
|----------|----------|------|
| TAOS     | EEK      | BELA |
| AURA     | AGO      | AVIS |
| UTAH     | SANDWICH |      |
| SOLACED  | ALLEY    |      |
| ROD      | PRE      |      |
| METAL    | THERMOS  |      |
| AMI      | III      | IDO  |
| CUPCAKE  | TEXAN    |      |
| ONE      | FAR      |      |
| BRICK    | HILJACKS |      |
| LUNCHBOX | SOIL     |      |
| ANDY     | ABE      | ERNE |
| STYX     | GOD      | REED |
- Yesterday's answer**
- 11-8



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## 11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

N T E N X D G U S F N D R R  
W G D X R Q O W E F W T R ' W  
N Q Q W S R O N N Q W N Y D  
T Y W W N G U S W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HEAR THAT COMPANIES COMMONLY SHIP COSMETICS ON EYE LINERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hlich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Tube Sock empire can only be defeated with consumer help

I was recently at a friend's house, watching the critically acclaimed "Pulp Fiction." When asked if I would like some pretzels, I nodded abstractly, my eyes trained on the bizarre plot twisting on the screen.

"This film is an appraisal of the violence in our society," I said, suddenly filled with the knowledge of 10,000 philosophers as I reached for the bag of pretzels. "Furthermore, with the symbolic use of anima — AAAAAAGGGGGHHHH!"

I recoiled in horror when I glanced over to see my hand sticking out of a bag bearing the most loathsome words in the long and varied history of bagged pretzels: Sam's Club.

"This is too much! They have truly stepped over the line this time!" I screamed, shaking the quasi-patriotic red-white-and-blue-colored bag in the air.

My date began looking around nervously, edging toward the phone.

"Everything is fine," I said with a smile, becoming immediately calm. (At times like these, it helps to reassure people you're not going to kill them.) Thus, I began to explain my deep disdain for Wal-Mart.

No offense to the employees of that gargantuan factory that looms over the horizon in every significantly profitable American town, but I can't swallow its corporate philosophy, embodied in the mountains of tube socks towering on wobbly cardboard displays manufactured by cheap foreign labor.

I didn't go into that store WANTING tube socks, and I'll be damned if I'm going to buy into the philosophy of unplanned tube socks.

Oh, it's a huge problem in China. The ubiquitous government of that nation has mandated there will be no more than six pairs of tube socks per capita.

Luckily, we live in the land of the free, where the average American has no such restrictions thanks to the incredible foresight of Sam Walton. He was an erratic old buzzard who kept misplacing his undergarments. So, he created a macro world that would be conducive to his and others' capriciousness.

That world was Wal-Mart, a place where huge pallets of microwave popcorn may be found next to the Wonderbras. The concept is called cross-merchandising, and it is catching on.

Ever wonder why Dillon's has that toilet paper display right next to the tortilla chips? Or cassette tapes beside the doubtfully relevant baked beans at K-mart?

How about a stack of motor oil next to the dog food? It's time to end this marketing farce.

Contemporary philosophers, including renowned L. Ron Hubbard, have actually discussed opening a new branch of theory, Tube Sock Quantum Physics, to discuss this phenomenon.

And some new-age pundits have declared 1995 to be the Year of the Tube Sock.

I don't know about all that. But I have a dream. Having more faith in the consumer, I believe this is only a fad, and that someday soon I will walk into a Wal-Mart store and not be accosted by that stupid smiling face on the floor or the irrelevant, irreverent tube-sock displays.

Nolan is a senior in print journalism. He may be reached via e-mail at (bignol@ksu.edu).



NOLAN SCHRAMM

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## GETTING READY FOR WINTER

## Prepare for winter with tune-up

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

Transportation becomes a concern when ice covers the streets and temperature dip below freezing. Cold weather can take its toll on your car or motorcycle, causing it to stall or be a road hazard.

To avoid this, there are some things you can do now to prepare before the weather gets too cold.

"The best thing to do is get a tune-up, especially if you haven't had it done in a while," Terry Ekart, mechanic at Ekart Automotive Service, said.

A tune-up costs about \$50, but will vary depending on the size of the engine and the amount of work that needs to be done. If the car needs new parts or unexpected labor the price will increase.

Some of the basic things you should have looked at when taking your car in for a tune-up is the spark plugs, cooling system, battery, fuel and air filters, Ekart said.

"You need to have the battery tested to make sure it will make it through the cold winter," Terry Wark, mechanic at Wildcat Amoco, said.

Another important thing to check is the cooling system. Antifreeze should be at the right levels, Ekart said.

Antifreeze is a coolant that has a lower freezing point and higher boiling point than water. It keeps the engine cool by circulating through the motor, Wark said.

It is important to have antifreeze in the engine during the winter months

because it will not freeze, he said.

"Normally, you could just use water, but when it gets cold, water will freeze," Wark said.

All of the hoses and belts should be checked to make sure they are in good condition, because they can crack when it gets too cold, he said.

In order to assure safe handling of your car on the road, you should also make sure the tires are ready for slippery road conditions, Wark said.

"Check your tires for good tread and correct pressure for winter," he said.

Some things you can do at home is to turn on your car's heater to make sure that it works and store extra blankets and clothing in the trunk in case of an emergency.

If you are a motorcycle owner, there are special preparations you must do for storage of your motorcycle during the few months of winter during which you cannot ride it.

Motorcycles should be stored in a non-humid, damp-free area, like a garage. If that is not possible it should at least be placed under a covered area, Dirk Stanley, Snyder's Honda of Manhattan, said.

"If it's not possible to store the motorcycle inside, you should buy a cover for it that is breathable," Stanley said. "Don't use plastic."

You also need to prepare the fuel tank for storage. There are a couple of different ways to do this.

The first method is to completely drain the fuel tank, leaving it dry for storage. If you chose this method, the

## Car care tips for the winter season

Cold weather can wreak havoc on your vehicle, causing it not to start or be unsafe to drive. In addition to keeping blankets in the trunk, there are several precautions you can take to prepare your vehicle for cold weather.



## For a car: A tune-up

A tune-up costs about \$50; new parts or unexpected labor costs extra. Some basic things to have checked are --

- spark plugs
- cooling system
- battery
- fuel filter
- air filters
- hoses
- belts
- tires
- heater

## For a motorcycle: Proper storage

■ Special preparations must be made for a motorcycle during the non-rideable months of winter. Motorcycles should be stored in either:

1. A non-humid, moisture-free area, like a garage.
2. Under a sheltered area with a cover that is breathable.

■ The fuel tank must also be prepared for storage. There are two main methods:

1. Completely drain the fuel tank, leaving it dry for storage. The empty tank should then be sprayed with an anti-rust agent.
2. Fill the tank up with fresh fuel and add a fuel stabilizer.

■ The battery should also be removed and stored in an accessible place, where it can be charged every two weeks.

Source: Ekart Automotive Service, Wildcat Amoco, Snyder's Honda, Honda Motorcycle Winter Storage Guide

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

empty tank should be sprayed with an anti-rust agent. You can also fill the tank up with fresh fuel and add a fuel

stabilizer, according to the Honda

■ See WINTER Page 12

## Plants need to be inside during cold months

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

Like it or not, cold weather is here. While making your things-to-do-before-winter list, don't forget about your plants.

It's time to make room for your plants inside.

"The temperatures are getting cold enough," Connie Pfaff-Eickhoff, manager of Blooming Dale's Garden Center, said. "Right now is probably a good time to start bringing in plants."

If plants are left out much longer, they're health will start to go downhill, especially if they are tropical house plants, said Bruce Rose, owner of West Acres Greenhouse and Nursery in Junction City.

When you bring plants inside, you may experience some problems with bugs on the plants and in the soil, Rose said.

"The first thing you should do is spray for any insects that would have been on the plants, before you bring them in," Pfaff-Eickhoff said.

It is also a good time to transplant the plant and change the soil, because insects could have laid eggs in the soil, she said.

Plants can be sprayed or washed with an insecticidal soap to help debug them, Rose said.

If your plant is healthy and doesn't appear to have insects, it's still a good idea to repot them, Diane Hawkins, employee of Westside Market, said.

"Most house plants go dormant, and

they don't grow much in the winter," she said. "If they are really root-bound, it probably wouldn't hurt to re-pot them."

To help plants adjust to the changes of moving indoors, they need to be acclimated to the temperature of the house, Rose said.

"To help the plants adjust, it is a good idea to put them in an area where they can get plenty of light," he said.

Depending on the type of plant you have, bright sunny windows are good places for plants, Pfaff-Eickhoff said.

"As long as your windows are air-tight and the plants are not touching any cold window sills, it should be OK," she said. "A plant will let you know if it is getting too much cold exposure. The leaves will start turning brown and black."

Another important consideration is the humidity levels in the house. Some house plants require a higher humidity levels, Rose said.

"Keep in mind, once heaters go on, you will have dryer conditions," he said. "Ferns and orchids are examples of high-humidity-type plants."

To increase the humidity level in plants, it is possible to set the pot on a saucer with gravel and water in it. The gravel does not allow water to be absorbed by the plant, but permits the moisture to pass through, he said.

Depending on the type of plant, watering instructions should also be followed while plants are indoors. Over-watering will contribute to fungus problems, Rose said.

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Congratulations to Cary Majors for being  
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00450	03280	08400	14230	17280	23550	25800	30360	32810	34520
00510	03290	08660	14250	17290	23860	25810	30410	32820	34530
00550	03310	08680	14270	17710	23890	25820	30430	32830	34540
01020	03350	08780	14280	17930	23930	25850	30460	32860	34560
01040	03360	08790	14310	18040	24040	25870	30480	32880	35210
01070	03370	08820	14490	18440	24050	25890	30490	32900	35320
01080	03380	08830	14570	18530	24250	26650	30500	32910	35520
01190	03390	08860	14580	18540	24440	26660	30530	32930	35580
01600	03840	08880	14590	18660	24660	26670	30560	33050	35640
01880	03850	09370	14600	19300	24670	26690	30570	33070	35660
01900	03940	09540	14610	19310	24730	26700	30590	33080	35740
01920	04000	09547	14650	19320	24740	26710	30890	33090	35770
01960	04200	10340	14660	19330	24760	27550	30900	33100	35780
02020	04540	10350	14890	19360	24790	28120	30910	33140	35790
02220	04590	10390	15040	19370	24820	28130	30920	33150	35800
02250	04980	10560	15170	19380	24830	28160	30930	33160	35860
02580	05060	10600	15180	19390	24900	28170	30950	33180	36000
02660	05240	10610	15190	19480	24910	28190	30960	33190	36190
02690	05750	10620	15200	19490	24930	28200	30970	33200	36540
02710	06140	10970	15210	19560	24940	28240	31010	33220	36570
02730	06210	10980	15220	19730	24970	28250	31080	33230	36670
02870	06280	10990	15230	19900	25010	28270	31090	33240	36960
02880	06330	11000	15250	20170	25020	28280	31100	33260	37270
02890	06500	11010	15460	20520C	25090	28300	31110	33280	37320
02900	06510	11020	15470	21420	25100	28310	31140	33300	37400
02910	06520	11030	15480	21440	25250	28320	31160	33310	37410
02920	06530	11040	15490	21500	25330	28340	31170	33320	80300
02930	06550	11050	15530	21520	25370	28360	31180	33330	80540
02940	06560	11060	15560	21530	25390	28370	31190	33360	80590
02950	06590	11080	15640	21630	25400	28380	31200	33410	80630
02960	06600	11140	15790	21640	25410	28390	31210	33440	80980
02970	07250	11150	15870	22230	25420	28400	31250	33450	81170
02980	07310	11160	15880	22270	25440	28420	31280	33460	81600
02990	07340	11280	15900	22300	25450	28740	31290	33530	82230
03010	07440	11790	15990	22310	25470	28750	31460	33570	82520
03140	07450	11800	16010	22370	25490	28800	31590	34180	
03150	07530	12250	16020	22450	25510	29240	31660	34310	
03160	07540	12510	16440	22630	25520	29350	31680	34410	
03170	07550	12520	16610	22640	25540	29400	31720	34420	
03200	07560	12540	16670	22750	25570	29940	31760	34430	
03210	07570	12620	16700	22925	25580	29950	32140	34440	
03220	07580	12640	16920	23430	25590	29960	32270	34450	
03230	07620	13630	17060	23450	25610	30080	32470	34451	
03260	07670	14090	17180	23530	25620	30140	32760	34452	

\*Closed class list also available on Unicorn.

C=Cancelled class Last Updated 5:12 p.m., 11/7/95

## Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

100  
years  
A Century  
of Service  
1894 to 1994

kansas state  
**Collegian**

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

## Positions include:

- Collegian editor-in chief
- Collegian assistant advertising manager

Application deadline: Nov. 8

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

Then we have a job for you!



# Classifieds

**GET THE WORD OUT**  
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



**K-STATE UNION**  
**KEDZIE HALL**  
**ROOM 103**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

Call 532-6555  
to place your classified.

## 000

### BULLETIN BOARD

010

#### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**FEMALE EXOTIC** dancers, Tues.-Sat., 8:30-11:30, bachelorette parties welcome. Must be over 21 to enter. Dr. Love's, 539-0190.

**SKYDIVE KANSAS** State Parachute Club Meeting. All members invited to attend. Council Chambers room, second floor Union 7p.m.

**WE HAVE Eddie Vedder!** Wait no it's Willie Veder from 11p.m. to 1a.m. tonight on DB92.

**YOUNG LADY**, long dark hair, blue jacket, on KSU sideline first half against OU. You spoke briefly with sideline official, would like to meet again. 539-7510.

020

#### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND: WOMEN'S** ring in the second floor bathroom, Denison, Oct. 30. To describe and claim call the English Department, 532-6716.

**LOST: CHI Omega** lavalier at Rec Complex on Oct. 30. Reward, sentimental value. 539-6208.

030

#### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**DESPERATE, UNATTRACTIVE**, deadbeat, seeks drop dead gorgeous, or at least somewhat attractive SWF, 21-30, for non-committal relationship and casual sex. Respond: Collegian Box 2.

050

#### Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

## 100

### HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

105

#### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO**, furnished, 1219 Clafin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Dec. 15 lease. 537-5074.

**STUDIO APARTMENT**, one block to campus, furnished. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE, TWO, three-**bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM**, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1856 Anderson. Nice, with new furniture. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1996. 776-6192.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Water, trash paid. nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

**BEAUTIFUL LOFTS**, two beds, seven foot tall, ladder included. Best offer. Call Niki or Lindsey at 395-6422.

**BRITTANY RIDGE** Townhomes, four-bedroom with study, two and one-half bath, fitness washer, microwave, washer/dryer. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park. 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-December. New neighborhood, cheap utilities. Call to make a deal to save some \$\$\$\$ 587-8415.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Water and trash paid. Central air, carpeted, walk to campus. Call Teresa at 537-8915.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horsehoses, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge 839-2951.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** in December. 1306 N. Manhattan. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, utilities paid. No lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. \$350/month. 776-7922 evenings.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, 1212 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**VERY NICE-** Two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**1019 HOUSTON**, three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, back porch). Close to City Park, townhouse, school. \$575 (800)397-2436 pager 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, two blocks from campus, shown by appointment. 539-6950, leave message.

**GREAT NEIGHBORS**, three-bedroom, fenced back yard. One car garage. 1929 Morning Glory. \$675 per month, 537-4661 or 776-9300.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**140 For Rent-Garage**

**ONE CAR** garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Master bedroom with walk-in closet of four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, central air. Trash paid. Two blocks from campus. \$170/month. Call 539-6159 after 5p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed immediately at Woodway Apartments. \$201 rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-9608.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share room, two KPL and telephone, furnished, rent negotiable. Please call 587-8789 for Monica.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** Available mid-December. Half block from campus. Washer/dryer. \$212.50/month plus one-half bills. Tami or Wendy. 776-5761.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** to share three-bedroom house. Washer/dryer \$147 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-2378.

**MALE/FEMALE** own room and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** available after Thanksgiving. Private bedroom in a furnished apartment. One block from campus with off-street parking. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. 539-1585. Ask for Steve, leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large two-bedroom. Close to campus/Aggieville. \$250/month. Available Dec. 1. Jan. 776-4523.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month. Two houses from campus. For details, call 776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE** to share furnished three-bedroom house near Aggieville and campus. \$185/month. 776-2416.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. 537-7872. Jami, 539-6244 Emily or Becca.

**ROOMMATE(S)** NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. One-half block to campus; one block to Aggieville. \$215/month. Water/trash paid. Own room. Call Regina or Jenna, 537-1625.

**180 Sublease**

**CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Three blocks from each. 925 Thurston. Jan. until Aug.

gust \$650 per month, 537-6211.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**SINGLE STUDIO**, next to east campus. \$320/month. Includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**SUBLEASE ONE-FOURTH** of four-bedroom apartment at Woodway with two-bathrooms, \$201/month plus one-fourth utilities. Male or female. 537-3570.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

155

#### Stable/Pasture

**HORSE FACILITY** with large outdoor arena, 10X15 stalls, daily turnout, etc. Has limited openings for stall and pasture board, as well as hunt seat lessons for all riding levels. 537-0780 or 537-3062.

## 200

### SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

#### Resume/Typing

**A PERFECT** resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DON'T WASTE** your time! Let me solve your word processing, proof reading, and resume needs. Call Kristen at 776-7247.

225

#### Pregnancy Testing

**Pregnancy Testing Center**

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment
- Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

255

#### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. 57682.

**HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

265

#### Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed.

Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

## 300

### EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

#### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income** potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI PROGRAMS.** Full-time position with KSU Alumni Association. Coordinates College Night student recruitment program, serves as Student Alumni Board advisor and Homecoming chairman, assists in coordination of alumni clubs and constituent special events. Bachelor's degree required. Self-starter with strong writing, speaking, organizational skills; and event planning. Experience with volunteers or student organizations helpful. Minimum two year work experience or extensive student involvement in campus activities can be substituted for work experience. Preference given to KSU graduate. Position starts Jan. 29, 1996. Starting salary \$20,000. Application deadline, Nov. 22. Submit letter of application and three references to Amy Button Renz, President, KSU Alumni Association, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 400, Manhattan, KS 66502-EOE.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**BODY BUILDERS-** gain 5-15lbs. of muscle in one month. New all natural products. Call 587-8736 for details.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 80-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, trouble-shooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience

necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER-** raise \$500 in five days-greets, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy-no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HAIR EXPERTS** Design Team requests models for the following dates: Nov. 9, 15, 16, 22, 29. From 10a.m. to 12 noon. If interested please call 776-4455.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2180's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twincrow trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. **BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED-** Men/women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**KANSAS STATE University** Housing & Dining Services. Help wanted-Student painters for new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**MODELS WANTED** for figure drawing classes at KSU Art Department. Call 532-6605 for information.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (202)545-4804 ext. A57682.

**NEED IMMEDIATELY,** reliable people to clean stalls on Mondays 6a.m. until noon. Experience with horses please. 537-0780, 539-4352, 537-3062.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**REPS NEEDED.** Excel. Telecommunications. One of top 500 companies. Offers freedom and chance for growth. 539-0208, for information and appointment.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** needed for farm work/cleaning stalls. Approximately 4-6 hours per day, starting end of November through end of January. Mondays only from February on. Mornings preferred. Experience with horses required. 537-0780, 537-3062, 539-4352.

**STUDENT COMPUTER Operator** (2nd shift) 10-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, 1995 in Room 2 Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in clerical and computer related work in the Registrar's Office may apply by picking up an application form in 118 Anderson Hall. Work study eligibility preferred.

**STUDENTS-EARN \$500** or more by Christmas. Work part-time out of your home. Call 587-8736 for details.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Col-

lege experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**VISTA DRIVE-IN** now hiring full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

**WANTED** two- three strong persons to assist with moving hay this weekend. Saturday Nov. 11 or Sunday Nov. 12. Good pay. 776-7900.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS,** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs http://www.icpt.com (800)327-6013.

330

#### Business Opportunities

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**LOOKING FOR SANTAS** Manhattan Town Center and Portraits by LBJ looking for Santas, day, evening and weekend shifts available. Apply to Portrait by LBJ or call 539-7272.



## WINTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Motorcycle Winter Storage Guide.

According to the guide, you should also remove the battery and store it in an accessible place, where it can be charged every two weeks.

Stanley said it is important to store your motorcycle when it becomes really cold or when there are icy road

conditions.

"Around here there are only about two months of non-rideable weather. But balance-orientated machines are not good on roadway conditions that can cause physical danger," he said. "And motorcycles are very balance orientated."

Another common mode of transportation for students are bicycles. They also have special needs during the cold months.

"If at all possible, we recommend keeping it inside. But if you live in a dorm, try to keep it on a covered rack," Derek Snyder, employee of Bikeworks, said.

The bike should also be wiped down after you ride it because of road salts, he said.

Tire pressure should also be checked periodically because tires tend to get low because of the cold, he said.

## TDM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The MEDOFAB money will all be gone," said Randy Martin, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, "but it makes my heart raise because I can't think of a better way to spend it."

Commissioner Steve Hall said the city and the Chamber of Commerce needs to inform future business applicants that all money is concentrated on TDM.

"In fairness of future applicants, we need to be honest with them up front and tell them our focus right now is TDM," he said.

In order to fulfill the \$2 million needed to bring the natural-gas facility to Manhattan, area sources contributed money to the incentive proposal.

Those area sources are K-State, Riley and Pottawatomie counties,

Western Resources and private contributions.

"President Wefald said himself that K-State will donate \$100,000 cash," Martin said.

Riley and Pottawatomie counties will be contributing \$450,000. Western Resources estimated it will contribute around \$100,000 in energy-use benefits.

"Our contribution is based on energy use," Wade Graves, representative from Western Resources, said. "Once they complete the designs of the facility, we'll know how much our contribution will be."

The addition of the natural-gas-conversion facility to Manhattan's TDM plant has caused many changes to previous plans and contracts.

"The plant size has increased from 40,000 to 60,000 square feet," Stinson said. "There will also be ample space for expansion capability of 30,000

square feet."

The TDM plant job projections also increased to a minimum of 198 jobs in the next five years, Martin said. Those jobs will have an average salary of \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Bill Coppola, TDM project manager, said with the addition of the natural-gas-conversion plant, two things changed. First, the opening of the plant will be delayed from February to May. "Ford has shown some contractual lenience," he said, "but we'll start producing some electric Rangers at our other plant in Detroit."

"As soon as we get some trainees up there, and we can flick the lights, we'll start rolling them off until we get the Manhattan plant open."

Second, Schultz Construction Inc. will be the contractor building the plant. Dunn Industrial Group Inc. from Kansas City had been chosen to do the job but was taken off the project.

## CHASE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The campus police are trying to increase awareness after last week's events, he said.

The department has encouraged sergeants to increase awareness, to have patrols more visible and to have more officers walking, Herrman said.

Herrman offered some tips for students' safety. He said students need to be aware of their surroundings.

"I thought that this young lady last night was very observant," Herrman said.

It is also a good idea to walk with a friend or use the escort service, Herrman said. When walking at night, walk in well lit areas. Have your keys ready in your hand as you walk to your car. You can use keys as a weapon.

"They scratch pretty deep," Herrman said.

"I don't think that what happened in those lots constitutes a pattern for K-State," Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, said.

Jones said students need to do their part when it comes to safety.

"Safety works when students work with it," Jones said.

## Hungry FOR A BIG TURKEY DINNER BUT DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY?



You can earn \$15 each time you come in and donate plasma. Donating plasma is quick, easy, safe and medically supervised. Besides getting your big turkey dinner, you are helping save lives!

**Manhattan Biomedical Center**  
1130 Gardenway (across from Westloop)  
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm; Sat 9am-2pm  
776-9177



## Do It Well... FLU SHOTS LAFENE HEALTH CENTER ROOM 121

**DATES:**

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOV. 9 & 10**

**TIMES: 8:30-11:30 A.M. & 1:00-4:30 P.M.**

**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED**

**CASH/CHECKS ONLY - K-STATE I.D. REQUIRED**

**\$6 STUDENTS**

**\$10 FACULTY/STAFF  
(1ST TIME OFFERED)**

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED  
FOR PEOPLE  
WITH LONG TERM  
HEALTH PROBLEMS  
& ASTHMA**



## 1996 Bikes Now in Stock



**Bikeworks**  
1208 Moro  
Aggieville

## Riddle of the Day

What do you get  
when you add a  
mountain climber  
to a mayor and put  
them on a rocket?

Look for the  
Riddler on  
Campus

Same Channel, Same Station this week.

## Attention Organizations

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook  
and Blaker Studio Royal  
will be taking group photos in  
McCain 324 from 6-10 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 8

**Microbiology Club**

**National Society Black Engineers**



1996 Yearbooks are on sale  
in Kedzie 103 or when you  
take your picture.



## HATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

movement is active around here," he said.

Moore said he could not really make a judgment on what kind of movement it is.

"The person who wrote this was just pouring their mind out on paper," Moore said. "The person who wrote this, in my opinion, is unstable."

Moore said he thinks the reason propaganda like this is put up on college campuses is because so many people pass through them.

"It is a cheap and easy way to get people to see your message," he said.

Carla Jones, assistant dean of stu-

dent life, said she had heard about this through K-State police back in mid to late September.

"The name of the group has been brought to our attention by KSUPD," she said.

This document shows intolerance, she said.

"It is something K-State students should not acknowledge," she said.

Jones said the document draws on narrow views.

"I do not see it as an immediate threat of danger," she said.

Within the college environment we are exposed to different views, and that is all this is, she said.

K-State police said this is the first incident they have encountered this semester, Richard Herrman, K-State police investigator, said.

"We had two previous incidents

last year involving this group," he said.

Herrman said K-State police has let the surrounding agencies know and passed on information about this document.

"We have checked it out with the KBI, the FBI and the secret service," he said. "And they have come up with nothing on this group."

It makes it difficult because they are not identifying themselves, Capt. Robert Mellgren, with K-State police, said.

"There is no real substance to this document," he said.

And there is no need to give these groups free publicity, he said.

"This is not an unusual occurrence," Mellgren said.

"But it is not a frequent occurrence either."

**Dilly's Deli**

**75¢ off Daily Specials**

expires 11-17-95  
not good with any other discounts.

1219 Bluemont • Aggieville

**Traveling?**

Start Planning your Spring Break trip today!

international tours and cruises

555 Poyntz Ave. Suite 180  
(913) 776-4756

**BRYAN LYKINS & HEJTMANEK**

Lawyers Representing Consumers

**Injured?**

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\*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Additional information is available for all performances via the World Wide Web: <http://www.ksu.edu/mccain>. All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

## Thank You!

Thanks to the following individuals and organizations for making Homecoming 1995 a success!

Matt Urbanek  
Kori Keeton  
Julia Trowbridge  
Barb Robel  
Raydon Robel  
Lesley Moss  
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Mens Glee Club  
Cats for Cans  
Ruth Ann Wefald

### Special Thanks to:

Coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcat Football Team

Parade Grand Marshal Carl James

Congratulations to the 1995-1996 K-State Ambassadors Matt Urbanek and Mariah Tanner

### Residence Hall Winners

1st Ford/Putnam/Van Zile  
2nd Smith/Smurthwaite  
3rd Boyd/Haymaker

### Greek Division Winners

1st Chi Omega/Delta Tau Delta/FIJI  
2nd Pi Beta Phi/ Pi Kappa Alpha  
3rd Gamma Phi Beta/ Alpha Tau Omega



## PSYCHIC NETWORKS

Calls last 10 minutes on average, with about 70 percent of them being made by women. Women ask about their careers, finances and love, and 90 percent of men who call want to hear about relationships.

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## INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Weekend — 7 Diversions — page 9

## ► POLITICS

# Powell says no to candidacy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of prayerful consideration that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party Wednesday.

But said he would not run for president in 1996 because it was a calling he said he did not yet hear.

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring the spirit of Abraham Lincoln to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse



Powell

than many conservatives would care to admit.

"I'm sorry I disappointed you," the retired general said in a poignant tribute to the thousands of everyday Americans who had urged him to run, in person, through letters and by joining draft efforts.

"We're devastated," said James Lynch, a New York lawyer involved in the draft effort.

Said Tim Bush, an organizer in New Hampshire: "I think really the country is the loser."

Such support brought him to the brink of a candidacy, Powell said, but in the end he stepped back from elective politics — for now, anyway.

To run for president, he said, would demand a passion and commitment that, despite his every effort, he does not have because such a life requires a calling he didn't hear.

"For me to pretend otherwise

would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people," Powell said.

Powell also ruled out being the GOP's vice presidential nominee but said he might consider an appointed government position. Many Republicans, even Powell critics, said the retired general was still almost certain to be considered for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

Powell's decision left 10 declared Republican candidates and one GOP giant still sitting on the fence: House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich said anew he was unlikely to run for president but that he would talk it over with his wife after Republicans finished work on the budget.

As he bowed out of the presidential race, Powell for the first time pledged political allegiance — to a Republican Party he said was rightly dedicated to

balancing the budget, cutting taxes and shrinking government.

"I believe they have ideas and energy at this time that I can align with," he said.

But he bluntly rebuked prominent conservatives for ad hominem attacks on his character. He also said the party would be wise to show more compassion as it reformed welfare and to welcome minorities.

"I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln," he said.

In another sign of his awkward transition from soldier to author to prominent Republican, Powell would not promise to back the 1996 GOP nominee, saying he wanted to watch the campaign unfold. Nor did he rule out voting for President Clinton next year.

● See POWELL Page 12

THURSDAY november 9, 1995

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Newspaper Section  
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Topeka KS 66601

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 58

## Stafford Loan Program may return due to cap

James Dierking

staff reporter

More than 1 million college students who received loans with the new federal direct-lending program might have to go back to the Stafford Loan Program next year.

According to Wednesday's Congress Daily, a newsletter for the U.S. House and Senate, the education committee has agreed to cap the William D. Ford Federal Direct Lending Program at 10 percent.

"What I think they're saying by capping it at 10 percent is that they're still willing to consider it," said Larry Moeder, director of financial aid.

Almost 20 percent of the K-State loan volume and 40 percent of the national loan volume is now

through federal direct lending.

Students with federal direct loans receive their loans directly from the government and bypass banks, guarantee agencies and other middlemen that make up the Stafford Loan Program.

Most students and schools approve of the direct-lending program because it decreases paperwork and allows students to get loans faster than with the Stafford Loan Program.

But officials think the cut would be focused on smaller schools and not K-State.

"Right now any publicly subsidized institution has been eligible for direct lending. So they'll probably start pulling back from com-

● See AID Page 12

## ► STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# SGA selects new interim coordinator

Lisa Elliott

staff writer

The University has selected an interim coordinator and adviser for Student Governing Association.

Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene Health Center, will begin working part-time in the Office of Student Activities and Services Monday.

"The starting date is not determined yet," Fink said.

Fink replaces Tricia Nolfi, who will be leaving to take another job Friday.

Fink will be working at Lafene and in OSAS until the end of the semester. Fink said she had a couple of projects she needed to finish at Lafene before she could take on the activities coordinator position full-time.

"My first job will be to gain an understanding of what services are being provided," Fink said.

She said she saw her role as one of transition. She said she would be helping the students with the transition between Nolfi and a new permanent director.

Fink said she would be working with Lisa Heath, graduate assistant in OSAS, and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, in advising student government and overseeing the services in OSAS.

"She and I are planning on doing a collaborative effort," Fink said. "Bernard Franklin will also have more of a role in advising the groups. I see it as

● See FINK Page 12



A student walking down Mid Campus Drive is reflected in the water of Campus Creek Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday's sunny weather provided a chance for students to enjoy mild temperatures.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

## Union must comply with ADA codes

Chris Oakley

staff reporter

The K-State Student Union will have to meet current fire and Americans with Disabilities Act codes as a part of its enhancement project.

Because of a grandfather clause for existing structures, the Union has not been subject to the new codes, said Jack Sills, senior associate director of the Union.

Architect Ken Ebert of the Ken Ebert Design Group, the firm working on the enhancement project, said meeting these codes was necessary in any new construction.

"Codes constantly change," he said. "Often times, they become more strict."

Ebert said the Union did not need to comply with ADA or fire codes for new structures.

"That doesn't mean that it is unsafe," he said.

Sills said the codes did not necessarily pose a delay to the project.

"We are certainly looking at the codes to make sure that we do not miss anything," he said.

Sills said there were stairways at the Union that did not have proper

flow, which could present a problem for people with wheelchairs.

The north and south Union entrances are accessible to wheelchairs, and elevators help in accessing the upper levels, Ebert said.

Ebert said renovations would include installing levers instead of doorknobs and making entrances to rooms more accessible.

Other measures will be taken to ensure the building complies with new fire codes.

"One of the main things that we will be looking at is automatic fire sprinklers throughout the building," Ebert said.

The initial design phase for the renovation, which Ebert said should take about 11 months, has already begun.

"We are going through initial code review and exploration. The Union has been examining whether the food service will be in-house or contracted out," Ebert said.

In early December, design consultants with RTK Architects from Los Angeles will be in the Union to work on the design. RTK architects are working with the Ken Ebert Design Group on the Union project.

## ► HUMAN RESOURCES

# State employees affected by new, efficient hiring system

Janie Willey

staff reporter

A new hiring system that will affect all state employees will be in place by Dec. 18, Kim Bowker, manager of employment services for Human Resources, said at a Classified Women's Caucus Thursday.

The Human Resource Information System, which is a skills matched system, will require interested state applicants and current employees to fill out a registration form listing the person's skills, she said.

"The new system is going to be pre-

ty exciting. A lot of the things that we have hoped for will be on the new system," Bowker said.

Information gathered on the forms will be stored in a computer file, and opening positions will be matched with applicants who have the required skills for the job and show interest in the opening.

The registration forms for current employees and interested applicants will be filled out only once, Bowker said.

The forms list several skills areas and levels of proficiency a person can mark.

The new hiring system will also require interested applicants to find out about opening positions themselves, Bowker said.

The old system required Human Resource Services to send out lists of opening positions to all employees looking for a transfers, promotions and other applicants.

Bowker also said the new system will eliminate the civil-service test that has been administered to all state position applicants for many years.

The current system requires employees to fill out an application for any job

that a person wants, and the new system only requires applicant to express interest in an opening, Bowker said.

"As far as the employment process, we found there were lots of barriers to employment," Bowker said.

The old process required several forms to fill out and was too cumbersome for applicants or employees wishing to apply for a new job, she said.

"I think it's more straightforward. I think it's worth a chance. I think there needs to be a change," Dee Bammes,

● See CAUCUS Page 12

## ► LIVE MUSIC

# Habitat for Humanity sponsors 8-band benefit concert

Page Getz

contributing writer

Habitat for Humanity's campus chapter will present a benefit concert beginning at 7 tonight at the Warehouse Opera House, featuring an entourage of eight local and regional bands.

The proceeds will go toward future house-building projects for needy Manhattan residents.

Included in the show will be Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book, Back Porch Mary, Hobb's End, Coolerspoon and Smudge, a winner in Union Program Council's

Opus band competition this year.

The remaining bands are Lawrence's Turquoise Sol, Level and 425 Main, another winner at Opus.

"It's a good deal that they are doing this for a really good cause and supporting local bands at the same time," said Mike Krug, guitarist for Back Porch Mary.

Contrary to some misconceptions, Habitat for Humanity does not give away houses indiscriminately.

Kevin Miller, president of the Manhattan Habitat affiliate, said

the selection involved a lengthy application process. The houses are not presented on a silver platter.

"They're not just given to these families," Miller said. "They pay for the house at whatever the costs to make it over a 20-year mortgage with no interest, and they're required to put in a number of hours to volunteer."

"We help them keep their dignity because they are buying their own home. It's not something that's

● See BENEFIT Page 12



The cover charge for the concert is \$5. If you can't make it and want to get involved, you can volunteer with Habit for Humanity by calling Kevin Miller at 587-9411.



## In the news

### WRITER TO SPEAK ABOUT NATIVE AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO SOCIETY

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series will present cultural anthropologist Jack Weatherford at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall.

Weatherford, a writer and professor of anthropology, will speak about the contributions of Native Americans to our culture. His latest books include

"Savages and Civilization: Who Will Survive?" and "Indian Givers: How the Indians of the Americas Transformed the World."

He has appeared on numerous radio and TV programs, including "The Today Show," "ABC Evening News with Peter Jennings" and "Larry King Live."

He has a doctorate in anthropology from the University of California at San Diego. Prior to teaching at Macalester College, he taught at the American University in Washington, D.C., and worked as a legislative assistant to Senator John Glenn of Ohio.

Claudette Riley

### CUSTODY RULING OVERTURNED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A woman who lost custody of her daughter to her ex-boyfriend for putting the little girl in day care while attending college regained custody Wednesday.

The state Court of Appeals overturned a judge's order that the girl be put in her father's care.

The appeals court sent the case back to the Circuit Court and told the lower court not to consider day care in deciding custody of 4-year-old Maranda Ireland Smith. It also ordered a different judge to hear the case.

Maranda had remained with her mother, 20-year-old Jennifer Ireland, all along while the judge's

ruling was under appeal. The girl has been attending day care at the University of Michigan, where her mother attends classes.

"Just knowing that Maranda is going to stay with me, it's the best feeling that anyone could possible have," Ireland said.

Maranda's father, Steven Smith, 21, sued for custody in 1993, saying the girl would be better off with him because his own mother, a full-time housewife, could care for the child.

In 1994, in a ruling that outraged women's groups, Circuit Judge Raymond Cashen gave Smith custody, saying Maranda would be better off with Smith than with strangers.

## CORRECTIONS

► In Wednesday's Collegian, Kady Guyton wrote a column thanking the custodians for keeping the campus grounds clean. Utility workers from Facilities actually clean outside on campus.

► In Wednesday's Collegian, the article about the Derby Bakery said the bakery was open from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The bakery is open at those hours Monday through Thursday.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Roll call

Open period: Andy Naylor, Brian Hesse, Troy Tuttle, David Balk

Approval of Oct. 26 minutes

Approval of appointment

Res. 95/96/37 Approval of new senator

Res. 95/96/41 Approval of Judicial Board members

Second readings

Bill 95/96/31 Costa Rican Student Organization

Bill 95/96/45 The Chinese Student and Scholars' Association

Bill 95/96/46 Zakian Students of America

Bill 95/96/47 African Student Union

Bill 95/96/48 International Coordinating Council

First readings

Res. 95/96/39 Support of General Education proposal

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/31 Secret Masters of Fandom — Allocations

Bill 95/96/42 Society for Appreciation of Bhartiya Heritage & Arts — Allocations

Bill 95/96/49 Senator Education Requirements — Senate Operations

Bill 95/96/56 Special Allocation to American Association of Textile, Chemists, and Colorists (AATCC)

Bill 95/96/56 1995-96 election campaign regulations — Elections

Reference of legislation

Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Adjournment



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

At 2 a.m., officers responded to an alarm in Seaton 139. Officers

checked, and everything was all right.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

At 7:57 a.m., Ralph Kuhn reported the theft of a car stereo from Dick Edwards Imports, Kansas Highway 18 West. Loss and damage were \$1,000.

At 9:51 a.m., Russell Richardson, 506 W. 11th St., was arrested on warrant at 100 Courthouse Plaza. Bond was \$500.

At 11:02 a.m., Shawn Castle, 731 N. 6th St., Apt. 3, was arrested on warrant. Bond was set at \$256.

At 3:51 p.m., James Saighman,

600 Colorado St., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

At 4:26 p.m., Nick Rinehart, Junction City, was arrested on warrant for rape, aggravated indecent liberties with a child, aggravated battery and criminal threats. Bond was set at \$50,000.

At 10:31 p.m., Christopher Smith, 1960 Hunting Ave., Apt. 12, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

At 1:48 a.m., Wayne Freeman, 2220 Westchester, Apt. 7, reported the theft of a stereo face plate belonging to Darren Jennings, 3225 Canterbury, Apt. 9. Arrested for vehicular burglary was Ronald Croslin, Junction City. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 2:23 a.m., Betty Anderson reported a vehicular accident at the 6700 block of Anderson Avenue. Nathan Fowler, 3184 Reservation Road, Keats, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Riley County coroner.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Golden Key certificates are now available in Blumont 013.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center at 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

► The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet at 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

► The KSU Horseman's Association executive members will meet at 6 tonight in the B&B Lounge.

► Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

► Bacchus will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

► The Food Science Club will meet at 5:30 tonight in Shellenburger 311. Yearbook pictures are at 6:20.

► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Bellamy will be at 3 p.m. today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

► The Business Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

► American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120. Monty McCoy, project engineer, will speak. Assembly credit is available.

► Ag ambassadors and representatives will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

► Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. Wear professional dress for yearbook pictures at 8:20 and 9:40 in McCain 324.

► Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► BAPP will meet for officer elections at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 18.

► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Bellamy will be at 3 p.m. today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steve Smith will be at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 368.

► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of In-Ho Kim will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Weber 221.

► The final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mansour Al-Jarboa will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Waters 341.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Partly sunny with a high near 75. Gusty southwest wind from 25 to 35 mph. Low around 45.

### Tomorrow

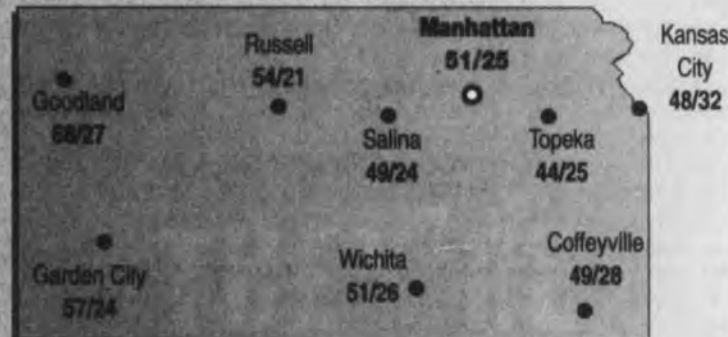


Much colder with a high around 45. A 30-percent chance for rain or snow in the afternoon.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and partly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Becoming cloudy and colder overnight.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



• Denver 66/29 • Tulsa 52/31 • Omaha 38/22 • St. Louis 38/30

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INTERNATIONAL CENTER

# Expansion plans to accommodate students' needs

Kimberly Hefling  
staff reporter

A private conversation is virtually impossible in the offices of the International Student Center.

Large events like International Night cannot take place in the center because the facility is not large enough, nor is there enough cooking space.

In addition, the center is in need of an additional staff member to help with support work for the more than 1,000 international students on campus, but there is no place for this employee to work.

For these reasons, the center has plans to expand. If the center is able to earn the \$250,000 necessary for the project and receives the necessary approval from the Kansas Board of Regents, the necessity will become a reality.

"Expansion is needed because in the past 10 years, there has been a significant increase in the number of international students," said Motaz Hourani, program coordinator at the foreign student office. "We need additional office space to provide better services and accommodate those who work here and provide those services."

The expansion will include two private offices, a conference room and a reception area.

"The current international center was built in 1977," Ruth Ann Wefald, co-chairman of the fund-raising campaign, said. "With just over 500 international students on campus, the center was very adequate to meet those students' needs."

Now, with about 1,100 international students, and sometimes their families, using the center, Wefald said the expansion was critical.

Although the official fund-raising campaign for the center probably will not begin until spring, during International Student Week, from \$20,000 to \$25,000 has already been collected mostly from international alumni, Hourani said.

The regents have already approved \$50,000 for the project, but they must approve the additional funds needed

before the campaign can begin.

The center provides a wide variety of services to K-State international students.

The office staff at the center assists students with U.S. immigration matters and documentation needed by students' home countries. In addition, the staff also provides assistance with personal and emergency needs visiting students and scholars might encounter, as well as help with recruitment and retention of international students.

"K-State is working toward the globalization of the campus," Hourani said.

"It's useless to recruit more international students and then not be able to support them."

Nabeeha Kazi, president of the International Coordinating Council, said the center not only helped support international students, but the whole University.

"It benefits the entire campus because the services offered are open to everyone," Kazi said. "It's called the International Center, but it's open to everyone. Students and even faculty and staff can have meetings in the International Center."

One challenge international students must face is planning multicultural nights. The center is not large enough to comfortably contain the 200 to 500 who might turn out for the events, nor does the facility have enough cooking space, Kazi said.

Although the K-State Student Union would be an ideal place for such events, food sanitation rules in the Union make it impossible to cook food at the location. As a result, the events usually take place at a location like the Manhattan Middle School, Kazi said.

"International Night is Nov. 18," Kazi said. "We're not forced to do it, but we're going to move the event off campus because we could have anywhere from 300 to 500 people turn out."

The night will include dinner and multicultural performances at Manhattan Middle School.

# Conducting

## Duties of musical director stressful, challenging

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

He's a mere shadow to the spotlight, but when the curtains rise on Nov. 16, the success of the entire show will be on his shoulders.

Although the costume crew, set constructors and even the director will be able to rest and enjoy the final product of their labors during "The Music Man" production, Musical Director Bill Wingfield's stress level will soar.

"As soon as the lights go down, the one person who has any control is the music director," said Paul Chang, senior in music education and assistant music director. "If anything falls apart, the director has to save the day."

Wingfield stands on a podium tall enough for both the orchestra members and actors to see him, but short enough that it is not obtrusive to the audience members.

He must cue the actors if they forget a line or a lyric so that he can keep the timing of the show on track. Not only does he have to know what's going on musically in the show, but he also must know the actor's lines so he can cue the orchestra to come in.

The 25 orchestra members have their own challenges to deal with as well.

"It's quite different than playing on a stage," Wingfield said. "It's hard to hear yourself because you're in the pit, and it's also dark and hard to see the director."

The members must be constantly alert so they will see the music director raise his hands for their cue to begin playing.

"The orchestra doesn't have a long break between songs," Chang

said. "They have five to seven minutes at the most. They don't have time to sit and relax — they have to be attentive as well."

"In a professional setting, though, the members have done the production so many times that they don't have to be attentive. They may be reading a book, and they automatically know when to come in. But we don't have that luxury because we will only practice four times with the actual actors."

Because the orchestra and the actors will only meet four times to rehearse the production, Wingfield's job becomes particularly important. He must coordinate the orchestra's playing with the actors.

"I've never had any big disasters," Wingfield said. "Sometimes tempos start out too slow or fast. I usually number the measures, and if we get off, I yell out the measure so that we can all be in the same place. But the singers are well trained, so if they do get off, they can get back in quickly."

For the last two months the actors have practiced for three hours five nights a week, so "well-

trained" is almost an understatement.

Jennifer Edwards, vocal coach and assistant professor in music, worked with the actors/singers intensely for the first two weeks, teaching them 234 pages of music before choreography was added. The musical features more than 15 musical pieces.

"The kids actually memorized the music for the whole show," Jennifer Edwards, vocal coach, said. "Then Luke began blocking the show and giving them their characterizations. You have something learned and memorized and can sing it, but when you put it to movement, you have to relearn it."

This process has been especially hard for the four actors in the barber shop quartet who sing a four-part harmony a cappella.

"They have to move together," Edwards said. "There's a lot of detail, finesse and nuance. In painting, nuance would come in shades of color, but in the quartet, it

comes in changes in tempos, how phrases move in time, and detail in harmony."

Joel Krause, freshman in chemical engineering and member of the quartet, said the quartet was challenging because, unlike a choir member, quartet members cannot depend on someone else if they mess up.

Instead, they must listen closely to the other members of the quartet to find the correct pitch.

Not only must they focus on their sound, but they also have to stay in character the entire time.

"We're so worried that we're going to miss our pitch that we forget about our characters or dance steps," Krause said. "We're trying to make it so that it doesn't show we're worried."

In addition to the daily rehearsals, the quartet practices an additional three hours per week with Edwards.

"If we take a break, we lose what we built up during the previous week," Krause said. "We took three days off last week, and we were terrible. Everyone laughed. 'We deserved to be laughed at — we laughed at ourselves.'"

Chang said the audience should see only the finished product, without the mistakes, but sometimes this makes it difficult to appreciate the efforts that went into the product.

"If they would just think about how much time goes into writing a paper for a class," Edwards said. "It takes 10 minutes to read the paper, but just think about how much planning and work went into it."

"That's what this production is like for us."



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00510	03220	07550	11060	15470	19360	24090	25800	30140	32270
00550	03230	07560	11080	15480	19370	24100	25810	30250	32470
01020	03260	07570	11140	15490	19380	24110	25820	30360	32760
01040	03270	07580	11150	15530	19390	24180	25850	30410	32770
01070	03280	07620	11160	15560	19480	24250	25870	30430	32810
01080	03290	07670	11250	15640	19490	24260	25890	30440	32820
01190	03310	08140	11280	15790	19560	24440	25920	30460	32830
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01860	03380	08680	12250	15920	20170	24720	26690	30530	32900
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01890	03850	08770	12540	16020	21420	24760	26720	30590	33050
01900	03940	08780	12620	16090	21440	24770	27550	30730	33070
01920	04000	08790	12630	16440	21460	24780	28060	30890	33080
01960	04200	08820	12640	16610	21500	24820	28120	30900	33090
02020	04540	08830	12900	16670	21520	24830	28130	30910	33100
02220	04980	08860	13160	16700	21530	24900	28160	30920	33140
02250	05060	08880	13630	16920	21630	24930	28170	30930	33150
02280	05240	09280	13780	16950	21820	24940	28190	30950	33160
02300	05750	09370	14090	17060	22230	24970	28200	30960	33180
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02710	06330	10340	14280	17200	22370	25110	28270	31100	33240
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02870	06510	10390	14490	17280	22450	25330	28300	31130	33280
02880	06520	10400	14570	17290	22630	25360	28310	31140	33300
02890	06530	10420	14580	17300	22640	25370	28320	31160	33310
02900	06550	10430	14600	17710	22750	25390	28340	31170	33320
02910	06560	10440	14610	17930	22925	25400	28360	31180	33330
02920	06590	10560	14650	18040	23430	25410	28370	31200	33360
02930	06600	10600	14660	18430	23440	25420	28380	31210	33410
02940	07240	10610	14670	18440	23450	25440	28390	31250	33440
02950	07250	10620	14890	18450	23530	25450	28400	31280	33450
02960	07260	10630	15040	18460	23540	25470	28420	31290	33460
02970	07310	10640	15130	18480	23550	25490	28740	31460	33530
02980	07340	10970	15170	18490	23700	25510	28750	31580	33570
02990	07350	10980	15180	18500	23860	25520	28800	31590	34180
03010	07370	10990	15190	18530	23890	25540	29240	31610	34310
03140	07430	11000	15200	18540	23930	25580	29350	31660	34410
03150	07440	11010	15210	18660	23940	25590	29400	31680	34420
03160	07450	11020	15220	19300	24040	25610	29940	31720	34430

\*Closed class list also available on Unicorn.  
C=Cancelled class Last updated 5:08 p.m., 11/8/95

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## COLUMNS

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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

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## in our opinion

## General-education proposal poses questions

**Although this proposal could potentially improve education at K-State, it will harm education unless it is properly implemented.**

Faculty Senate and Student Senate are considering a proposal to implement 18 hours of general-education requirements for fall 1997 freshmen.

But there are a few unanswered questions to consider before supporting the proposal.

Is it going to increase class sizes?

Is it going to increase the cost of education at K-State?

Will it increase the number of students in classes that meet general-education requirements?

And if it increases the number of students in classes, does it truly increase the quality of the classes?

Will adding requirements increase the length of time needed for graduation for the average student?

We urge faculty and student senators to answer these questions before they consider implementation.

Although this proposal could potentially improve education at K-State, it

will harm education unless it is properly implemented.

Once implemented, general-education courses would emphasize active learning, group activities and foster connections to other areas of thought.

The Kansas Board of Regents and North Central Accreditation Team are also putting pressure on the University to implement general-education requirements.

But colleges like Engineering and Architecture need more time than just one semester to rearrange curriculum.

Many colleges, like the College of Arts and Sciences, already require freshmen to take 18 hours of the equivalent of general-education courses.

But colleges like Engineering and Architecture are scraping to find more than three or four classes that meet general-education standards.

Instead, the University needs to investigate the details before implementation.

## toles



Choosing between two attitudes leads to

## Accusations of racism

American society has painted itself into a corner.

There is a lot of talk on all sides about what, if anything, is wrong with American race relations today. Some of the discussion is productive, some of it destructive. Most of it is sincere.

The problem with race relations in America — and this applies to the American microcosm of K-State — is that there is no mutually acceptable solution to the problems that face us.

In fact, there isn't even agreement that problems exist. In spite of repeated examples of police brutality against minorities, the disproportionate number of minorities in the criminal-justice system (mostly for victimless crimes, no less), the burning anger and even racism within some segments of the black and Hispanic communities, and the continued lack of significant numbers of minorities in positions of power, some Americans refuse to believe there are serious racial problems in America.

Most Americans, thankfully, are intelligent enough to keep their heads out of the sand about the issue. That's where the diversity of opinion begins. The diversity of the opinions isn't what prevents social justice. The obstacle is instead that every possible solution is changed into a catch-22

because of that diversity.

Just for a moment, assume that a white person (a woman, for these purposes) wants to be as tolerant, respectful and egalitarian regarding other races as possible. This sounds noble. It's unfortunately impossible to do nowadays.

Suppose this white woman wants to assume people of color are no different than she is but are each individual human beings, as she is.

She'll be called a racist for not respecting the cultural and empirical traits of black and Hispanic people. After all, it's often said, black and Hispanic people are from unique cultures and have differing practices, priorities, tastes and experiences than whites.

Because she doesn't want to be considered a racist, suppose she chooses to believe people of color are distinctly and uniquely different than white people in an attempt to respect

and tolerate these differences that are said to exist.

She'll be called a racist for this, too. She'll be called a racist because she's assuming that whites and other races are different.

Because she assumes they're different others will believe that "different" is a code word for "inferior." She'll probably be suspected of being a white separatist.

Suppose she supports affirmative action programs. In some people's judgment, she's a racist for doing so. Affirmative action is criticized for assuming people of color are somehow less able to achieve what whites do on their own without help from white people.

Maybe she scraps that idea and believes instead in meritocracy. She'll be called for her racist views if she does this because she'll be supporting a policy to exclude minorities from opportunities.

Let's imagine she meets a man of another race and decides to date him.

She'll be accused trying to destroy the racial group the man belongs to if she dates him.

She'll be called a racist for singling a man of color out to date and for believing in a Don Juan/Mandingo stereotype.

If, on the other hand, she refuses

to date men of other races, she'll be called a racist for withholding her affection on the grounds of a person's race.

The poor woman has a pretty exasperating set of choices.

Minorities tend to approach race relations with a sense of frustration and anger because of how they've been ignored and disappointed for so many years. This is widely known and understood by many reasonable people.

Whites tend to approach race relations out of fear.

We're not necessarily afraid of people of other races in general. We simply fear being called the "R" word for trying to be good people.

Maybe more people should keep this fear in mind.

Scott Allen Miller is a senior in interdisciplinary social science.

## GUEST COLUMN



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER



MATT HAWKINS

## Evolutionists deny Jesus Christ

**R**ecently, I got into a discussion with a friend about what she believes and why. In the course of our discussion, we ended up talking about where life began and how we got here.

Eventually, the answer to that question came down to two possibilities, as it almost always does: creation and evolution.

Naturally, we defended our respective positions well and knew from the start we were not going to change either of our world views. However, we enjoyed a good debate and went our separate ways.

This debate and the recent discussion about this issue caused me to ponder the issue deeply.

I recall that as I was going through junior high and high school, any discussion on this issue was followed by the teacher saying, "We are required by the state to teach evolution, no matter what we think."

This didn't bother me then because for some reason that statement made

sense.

But it doesn't anymore. It strikes me as odd that one of the most important issues that should be considered by an individual when he is in the midst of creating his world view should be dismissed with the cursory statement, "We can't talk about anything but evolution."

In addition, when the student arrives at a public university, the stifling of debate doesn't stop there either. Once again, the response is, "We have to teach evolution," or "This is a state school; we can't talk about creation." As if these qualify for good reasons open debate cannot be had, most people simply nod and return to taking mass quantities of notes.

This makes me curious. If we are absolutely sure the only possible way life as we know it got here, why not let open discussion occur, and those who

are fully knowledgeable about evolution can easily dispel all other theories as falsities?

The simple reason is that it can't be done. Evolution itself is full of holes. In fact, Charles Darwin retracted the whole idea before he died.

This is absurd in an educational system that will freely discuss sexual intercourse and distribute condoms but is reluctant to allow discussion on central issues such as these.

One of the most frequent responses to this issue is that creation cannot be discussed because religion cannot enter the schools. If this were true, nothing could be taught, even evolution.

Those that claim that evolution is correct are evolutionists who believe in the religion of evolutionism. Religion is nothing but a set of beliefs that guides a person in his actions, and evolution is no different than anything else.

The simple fact is that there will be religion taught in schools. The question is, which one will it be?

For those of you that don't believe evolution is a religion, why do you defend it so staunchly if it won't shake your entire world view if criticized? Why are you so upset when someone

supports creation?

I do not become defensive when someone challenges my theory that UFOs don't exist because it doesn't matter.

However, evolution is a different story for those that depend on it to be true.

As for evolution itself, I ask three simple questions.

First, where did the universe and all that is come from in the first place? Secondly, are you really ready to believe that time and pressure working on an enormous ball of gas could result in the complexity of the human ear and the oddity of the giraffe? Finally, are you confident that man is a soulless animal?

For this is what evolution comes down to.

It is a response to fill in the hole that is left when an individual chooses not to believe in Jesus Christ. It has become a piece to fill in one of the holes when that occurs.

This is why those who hold to evolution defend it so strongly.

It is the fragile piece that holds their world view together.

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.

## COLUMN



JEREMY STEPHENS

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► POWELL'S APPEAL

Editor,

Jason Hamilton — your argument regarding Colin Powell was a little bit premature, wasn't it?

Let's look at it in a different light.

1.) Does the man have handlers? Hell, yes. You show me one politician without someone who's a "groomer" or a "suck up," and I'll show you someone who hasn't got a prayer.

2.) Is he an insider? Absolutely. He has worked in the government so long they might as well be family.

3.) Is likability good policy? Here's where we disagree. Your argument boils down to this — he's likable, but what's he going to do? I'd expect him to do jack.

And that's not a bad thing. Eisenhower had very few accomplishments, but people loved him. And they thought the world of him. He didn't "rock the boat" or change policy, he just made people happy.

Bad politics? No. Bad policy? Well, it's often perceived doing nothing is bad policy, but if you've ever played Sid Meir's Civilization, you know that sometimes it's to your advantage.

If the people are happy, they work harder and support the government and charities more, etc. America may need new policy — but it also needs for the masses to believe the government is made of "good people" and not scum.

I'm not in favor of Powell as of yet, as he has yet to say if he will run (I think not) but his asset would be: "People like me and believe I'm a good guy." The media today won't allow for that.

In the '50s and before, they wouldn't print that someone had mistresses, was crippled, etc. But today, no holds barred. So people may never like the government again as long as they know too much. Kinda like knowing what's in a hot dog.

Chris Reeves  
senior in history and speech



► BLACK HISTORY

# Tulsa riot omitted from history books

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Blacks have a legacy that is not being taught in history books, Author Ron Wallace told more than 70 people Wednesday.

Information about the Tulsa race riot was omitted from history books, keeping most Americans ignorant of the mass destruction that occurred in the Greenwood community of Tulsa, Okla.

The Ku Klux Klan attacked Greenwood on June 1, 1921. The community was the only U.S. city in history to be bombed.

Wallace said he learned of the Tulsa race riot tragedy just five years ago after speaking with an 89-year old historian.

Greenwood was nicknamed Black Wall Street by the New York Stock Exchange because of the wealth it had as a black community, Wallace said.

"They built business and community so prosperous it was a rival to anywhere," Wallace said.

Black Wall Street, also known as Little Africa, was a community within itself.

The 15,000 residents were wealthy blacks who lived within an isolated society with its own theaters, banks and libraries.

Jim Crow laws, which required blacks to stay indoors after 6 p.m. every night, forced them to construct a close knit blanket of kinship and strength, Wallace said.

Although burning the midnight oil indoors, blacks continued to build their prosperous community by networking among themselves and with Jewish merchants.

"We did not come from slavery,

but from a proud culture," Wallace said.

U.S. history is flawed because Americans have learned black history is only about slavery and civil rights, Wallace said.

Today, only a small percentage of people cause racial chaos, he said.

"Eighty percent of Americans don't care what color people are," Wallace said.

Freeman M. Davis II, coordinator of K-State's Office of Multicultural Affairs, said anytime an ethnic group has had an effect on society, their achievements have been neglected or simply omitted.

"If we had no significant impact, then it was recorded," Freeman said.

Wallace Gary, sophomore in secondary education, said he felt it was important to talk about blacks' successes.

"Anytime black people want to get together to do something positive, it's worth being talked about and exposed," Gary said.

"We're the only culture in America that has had its infrastructure systematically destroyed."

"Black Wall Street: A Lost Dream" was sponsored by the Multicultural Student Council, the Native American Student Body, American Ethnic Studies, KSU Hillel, K-State Multicultural Affairs Office and the Department of History.

Wallace took book orders and said he would cover Black Wall Street again at 6:30 tonight at the University of Kansas' Spencer Museum of Art.

A movie about Black Wall Street will probably be released within a few years, Wallace said.

► MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

## Program's worth evaluated

Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature will decide next year whether to continue a medical scholarship program designed to steer doctors toward underserved areas, one some critics said is ineffective.

The Special Committee on Ways and Means adjourned a hearing Tuesday without making any recommendation, but it wants the University of Kansas Medical Center to develop some options for financing the program when the Legislature meets in January.

Some members of the committee suggested the Legislature should try to tap new sources of money for the program, such as private, non-profit health organizations.

The program is part of the state's effort to provide medical services to rural areas. Some officials believe the doctor shortage in rural areas encourages people in small towns to move to larger cities, where they do not have to travel as far to see a physician.

The program permits the state to forgive loans for medical school if the recipients work in an underserved area.

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# Senate delays abortion vote

■ Late-term abortions difficult to discuss, vote on

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights lawmakers delayed Senate action Wednesday on a proposed late-term abortion ban until hearings are held on the procedure that even supporters find difficult to discuss.

After two days of pressing for a vote on the ban, opponents of the so-called "partial-birth abortion" consented to a Judiciary Committee review on the advice of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Sen. Dole and I have discussed this and while neither one of us thinks this is necessary, we do think it may not be a bad idea in that the more one learns about this horrible procedure the harder it is to defend it," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., sponsor of the ban bill.

His concession made what could have been a narrow victory for abortion-rights advocates a nearly unanimous 90-7 vote to give Judiciary the next 19 days in which hold hearings. The seven votes in opposition were all cast by Republicans.

There is no question about the chilling effect of this medical procedure. It is something that has to be understood thoroughly on all sides.

SEN. ARLEN SPECTER, R-PENN.

The call for hearings was led by Pennsylvania's Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican presidential candidate who supports abortion rights.

"There is no question about the chilling effect of this medical procedure," said Specter, a Judiciary Committee member. "It is something that has to be understood thoroughly on all sides."

The first hearing will be Nov. 17, Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, announced later Wednesday.

The procedure in question is rare, used only when the mother's life is in grave danger, abortion-rights advocates said.

However, since it is done in late in the second-trimester or third-trimester, the doctor collapses the skull so the fetus can be vaginally removed intact without damaging the mother.

Smith described it as "grisly" and "disgusting" and spoke of how doctors sucked the brains from the

fetus to collapse the skull. Further review was unnecessary, he said, because the House held a day of hearings before it passed the bill, 288-139, last week.

But Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., argued that questions raised about the technique deserved explanation by medical experts.

"If the procedure is being abused, then we should consider restricting it, but it's unclear if it is being abused," he said.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who supported hearings, said she was disturbed about the misinformation floating around about this bill and told senators, "We are not voting on whether or not certain medical procedures can be described in grisly details."

The Clinton administration says the bill is unconstitutional because it would ignore a 1992 Supreme Court ruling favoring a woman's health and life over any govern-

ment restrictions on abortion as guaranteed in the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

The bill would exempt abortions performed by Caesarean section or hysterectomy or when the fetus dies before removal through the birth canal. However, it would impose a two-year prison term and fines on any doctor who partially delivers the living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery.

A doctor also would be liable for civil damages if sued by the woman's family.

The bill provides, however, that an acceptable defense during court proceedings would be that the procedure was necessary to save the mother's life. The Justice Department said, however, that this provision was insufficient to guarantee protection for the mother's health.

If the procedure described in the bill were outlawed, a woman whose pregnancy might disable or kill her would be forced to choose a type of abortion that could be more dangerous, Andrew Fois, the assistant attorney general for legislative affairs, said in a statement.



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FRIDAY

Two years ago, Iowa State derailed the Wildcats' shot at a second-place finish in the Big 8. Read Friday's Collegian to see whether the Cyclones have what it takes to do it again.



# collegian Sports

## PREP STANDOUT TO PLAY FOR CATS

Sara Munson, one of Kansas' top high-school girls basketball players last year, has joined the Wildcat basketball team. Munson was heavily recruited as a prep standout but originally opted to attend K-State solely as a student, forgoing a collegiate basketball career. Munson averaged 19.4 points and 7.5 boards while hitting 62 percent from the field as a senior helping the Junction City Bluejays to a 23-2 record and a third-place finish in the 6A State Tournament.

## Nicole's guide to Big 8 basketball

Before you waste any money on this year's college basketball guides, you might want to read this first. I've already spent \$5 on one of these worthless guides. And after reading it, I wished I'd purchased a Cosmopolitan instead.

After turning to the Big 8 predictions page, I was shocked to see where the Wildcats were ranked. The basketball guide I bought had K-State ranked seventh in the Big 8. Bewildered and thinking it must have been a typo, I thumbed through a couple of other magazines. Yet another guide ranked us seventh while another one had us in the conference cellar.

Aside from the one magazine that had the Cats in last place, all of the conference predictions from the so-called "experts" were identical. They predict Kansas finishing first in the league, followed by Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Colorado, K-State and Iowa State.

After reading that list, I decided to stick with my own preseason predictions. Although my top three teams are the same as the others, I think the rest of my predictions are more accurate than those in any preseason magazines — and what's more, they're free. So keep that \$5 in your pocket, and refer to the following economical, accurate guide to Big 8 basketball. It's Poell's Preseason Predictions, and you can only find them here.

No. 1 — This was a toss-up between KU and Missouri. Although Mizzou will be the Jayhawks' toughest conference opponent, I have this feeling KU will ultimately prevail. I mean, who did KU lose from last year's team? The Big O, Greg Ostertag, which isn't a huge loss. Scot Pollard should fill that hole easily. Throw in Raef LaFrentz, Jacques Vaughn and Jerod Haase, and you've got another Big 8 championship for the Hawks.

No. 2 — Missouri. The Tigers not only have scary Norm Stewart at the helm, but they also return the 7-foot Haley twins. Although these two looked terrible at the beginning of last season, they improved significantly with each game. Also back for the Tigers is Kelly Thames, the conference freshman of the year two seasons ago before knee surgery took him out of last year's starting lineup. Add the team's best rebounder and team leader Julian Winfield to the picture, and you've got a team that could give KU a run for the title.

No. 3 — Oklahoma. There's one reason OU will finish this high in the league again — Ryan Minor. Minor, the league's Player of the Year last season, is even more threatening after spending all summer working on basketball instead of baseball. Look for Ernie Abercrombie, Dion Barnes and Tyrone Foster, a first-team junior-college All-American, to effectively support and protect Minor.

No. 4 — Oklahoma State. Sure the Cowboys lost Big Country Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford, but Eddie Sutton is one of the league's premier coaches who took his sleeper squad of last year (that K-State beat) all the way to the Final Four. Although it's impossible to replace Reeves, the Pokes will get some rebounding help from forward Jerome Lambert, who led the nation in rebounding two years ago while at Baylor, and Maurice Robinson, a big Florida State transfer.

No. 5 — K-State. Surprise you? It should. Coach Tom Asbury landed some sizable recruits, including Gerald Eaker, Johnnie Williams and Manny Dies. That should help the Cats' inside game and free up Tyrone Davis. Transfer Anton Hubert should be a shooting threat, along with Mark Young, who showed flashes of brilliance last year. Questionable for K-State is point guard Elliot Hatcher, who ran most of the offense last year. After more surgery this summer, Cat fans will have to wait and see how Hatcher's knee responds to playing basketball again.

No. 6 — Nebraska. Sure, the Huskers have six seniors returning to the program, including Jaron Boone and Erick Strickland, two of the best defenders in the league. But there have been problems between the players and Coach Danny Nee, which contributed to last year's season-ending slide when Nebraska went 4-10 in league play. If those problems aren't resolved this year, the Huskers could take another tumble.

No. 7 — Colorado. Talk about overrated. The primary reasons the Buffs are ranked so highly in most polls is the acquisition of freshman Chauncey Billups and Georgia Tech transfer Martice Moore. Moore was the ACC Rookie of the Year in 1993, but Billups is just a freshman. With no seniors on the team, it will be too difficult for the Buffs to live up to high expectations this year.

No. 8 — Iowa State. It really pains me to put one of my favorite schools in the cellar, but I'm being realistic. The Cyclones lost the core of last year's NCAA Tournament team — Fred Hoiberg, Loren Meyer and Julius Michalik. Whom do they have left? Jacy Holloway. The Cyclones can only pray for some Hilton Coliseum Magic if they want to win a game this year.



NICOLE POELL

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The theme for last night's volleyball match was "Lick KU," and the K-State team did just that.

K-State came away with the victory after sweeping the Jayhawks 15-12, 15-9 and 15-5 in front of an attendance record-setting 4,271 fans packed into Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are now 4-6 in the Big 8 and 18-8 overall.

With the loss, Kansas falls to 1-9 in the conference and 8-17 overall.

It was not an easy victory for the Cats. At times, the team was behind the Hawks, at times they were running even, and sometimes they were leaps ahead. The fact is they just were not consistent.

But in the end, Coach Jim Moore said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm not disappointed. I really feel that for the first time in their careers, when they had to turn it up, they did," Moore said. "We didn't play really well, and we didn't execute well, but they did good overall. Our goal was to play well enough to stay at a high level."

Wednesday night's performance showed that even when the coaching staff makes an error, the team must still respond positively. Responding positively is something the Cats have had to learn this season.

"We, the coaching staff, made a subbing mistake," Moore said. "And I take full responsibility for that. But the girls responded well, and I think that just proves that we have learned some good things throughout the year."

Wednesday night also showed the team has been learning on an individual level.

With the victory, sophomore setter Devon Rynning added another 34 set assists to her record book. She has 1,178 assists this season, setting a new K-State single-season set-assist record.

"I am so pleased with the way she has progressed," Moore said of Rynning. "A year and a half ago, she had never really set at all. She's worked real hard and deserves everything she gets. She probably hasn't gotten everything she deserves."

With the advent of the Big 12 next year, Moore said he envisions real possibilities for Rynning in the new conference.

"Nebraska is losing their setter, Texas is losing theirs, and Texas A&M is losing their setter," Moore said. "She has a chance to be the best setter in the Big 12 next year."

Rynning said the Kansas match was the dawn of a new era for the Cats.

"We're still working hard, but today is the start of a brand new season," Rynning said. "We're building our confidence, and we've just decided we're going to get it done."

Rynning is modest when discussing her new record.

"Just another day's work," she said. "I just get done what needs to be done."

The Cats' defense held the Kansas offense to .133, .071, and .120 hitting efficiency in each of the three games. Kansas managed only 28 team kills on the match.

In comparison, the Cats did not perform phenomenally themselves. In game one, they hit for .000, improving to a mere .167 for game two.

Halftime must have done wonders for K-State as they came back and hit a solid .391 in the third game.

The Cats were led by seniors Jill Dugan, swing hitter, and Debbie Miller, middle blocker, in their last performance in front of a home crowd. Also key to the victory were junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk and freshman hitter Kim Zschau.

Dugan led the team defensively with 11 digs, hitting .053. She also



Kate DeClerk and Kim Zschau come together for a block in K-State's victory against Kansas Wednesday night. The Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks 3-0.

had one solo block and two block assists. Offensively, Dugan had seven kills and one service ace.

Miller had seven kills, three digs, and a team-high four block assists. She hit for .222 hitting efficiency.

DeClerk had seven kills, hitting .308. She also contributed five digs, one solo block and three block assists.

Newcomer Zschau showed that she can hit consistently with a team high eight kills for the night

as she hit .217. Zschau also had five digs and one block assist.

With only three more matches before the Big 8 and NCAA tournaments, the Cats are in a battle for fourth place in the conference.

The team travels to Missouri Sunday afternoon to take on the Tigers. Missouri, which is 1-8 in the conference, lost at Colorado Wednesday night, 3-1.

Colorado is now 5-4 in the Big 8. K-State must win its remaining matches, including a win at

Colorado, in order to have a chance to compete in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

To prepare for the matches, Moore is giving the team a rest, calling the break an emotional one.

"We're cutting down practices. If we haven't learned it by now, we're not going to," he said. "There's no sense to running them into the ground."

"Everybody's tired, and you have to stay focused. You need emotional breaks."

## Emotion of NCAA loss motivates Tigers

Chris May  
staff reporter

The second round of the 1995 NCAA tournament is still on the minds of the Missouri Tigers.

A final-second loss to the eventual champions, the UCLA Bruins, is something the Tigers can't get out of their heads.

"There's not a day I don't think about it," senior guard/forward Julian Winfield said. "It was a lesson we learned, and it keeps us going."

The Tigers finished last season fourth in the Big 8 and have been picked No. 2 in the preseason conference poll.

The Tigers also have 10 letterwinners returning to the team. Among those 10, four are starters from last year: junior forward Derek Grimm, junior guard Jason Sutherland, senior forward/center Sammie Haley and Winfield.

Also returning to the Tiger lineup is 1993-94 starter sophomore forward Kelly Thames.

Thames was out last season because of a torn posterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. He has had surgery and will hopefully be 100 percent, Coach Norm Stewart said.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Stewart said about Thames.

With the established veterans returning, the Tigers also have a handful of talented newcomers, led by Danny Allouche.

A 21-year-old freshman from Omer, Israel, Allouche came to Missouri after serving three years in the Israeli army, something Stewart said he saw as positive.

"We like him. We were looking for a shooter, and we like him because he could shoot the ball. He's done well in practice."

I've been impressed with his defensive, and he passes the ball well, too," Stewart said. "He's a nice young man, and he fits into our program easily."

With all the elements the Tigers have, the team is likely to find themselves in the NCAA tournament again. They might even end up with a Big 8 championship in the final year of the conference.

"It all depends on how well we practice," Winfield said. "We need to go into every game wanting to win. We have a lot more experience, and that will help our ball club."

Winfield has been working on his jump shot and said he felt like he did a good job of rebounding last year. His highest number of rebounds in a game was 18 against Iowa State last year.

Junior forward Derek Grimm was also positive about the Tiger outlook.

"With the experience and chemistry we have this season, we can do a lot more," Grimm said.

The last time the Tigers won a Big 8 championship was 1994, when they went 14-0 in the Big 8. The Tigers have made a trip to postseason play 28 times in the last 33 years. And for the last four straight years, they have made it to the NCAA postseason tournament.

With a record like that, it's no wonder Stewart, in his 29 years at Missouri, ranks fourth in victories among active coaches and is ninth overall.

Stewart and his staff combined bring more than 90 years of coaching experience to the Tiger team.

Stewart and his team meet with Coach Tom Asbury and the Cats on Jan. 27 in Manhattan and on Feb. 21 in Columbia.



## Minor will be key to Oklahoma's season

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

While other teams in the Big 8 can go to any number of options on the offensive end of the floor, the success or failure of Oklahoma this season under second-year coach Kelvin Sampson depends on one player.

Ryan Minor. "I'll basically do the same things I did last year because I know this season, someone will be following me around, and I'll be a marked man," Minor said. "But, hopefully, I'll rise to the next level."

Last season, the Sooners were the surprise of the Big 8, going 23-9 overall and 9-5 in the Big 8. Minor led the way offensively, averaging 23.6 points a game by shooting near 50 percent from the field. Minor garnered Co-Player of the Year recognition by the Big 8 coaches and was tabbed a third-team all-American by several publications.

This season Minor, a six-foot, five-inch senior, was voted preseason Big 8 Player of the Year by a resounding margin.

Minor said he was looking to improve his numbers this season because for the first time, he concentrated solely on basketball during the summer instead of playing baseball.

"I feel a lot better because I'm coming into the season in better shape," Minor said. "Last year, I had to work myself into shape during preseason practice."

But the Sooners won't be able to win many games in the guard-dominated Big 8 this season without some help in the paint. "The amazing thing about last year's team was that we won 23 games by shooting jump shots," Sampson said.

Oklahoma won't need Minor-type numbers from the inside players, but it will need solid defense, plenty of rebounds and the occasional bucket. Ernie Abercrombie,

Jason Yanish and Bobby Joe Evans will all need to produce. And Sampson has said he thinks they can.

Last season, Abercrombie averaged 11 points and six rebounds a game, even when playing against opponents who were several inches taller.

Evans comes to Norman after a stellar career at McKinney High School in Texas. As a senior, Evans, a bruiser at 6'9", 255 pounds, averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds.

"Our inside player has gotten much better," guard Dion Barnes said. "We have bigger guys this year, so that will help. The play of our big guys is going to determine how far we go this year."

In situations where the inside players aren't producing, Minor can still be called on for extra points.

"It helps a lot, knowing Ryan is the scorer he is," Barnes said. "It opens other people up for shots, too, which this year will be a big help because anyone can have a big night for the Sooners. We have a lot of offense."

Last season's premature exit from the NCAA tournament at the hands of Manhattan has become a motivating factor in the preseason.

"It's been inspiration for us," Barnes said. "We had to use the loss as a stepping stone for this year. This year, we expect to go out and do it, whereas last year, we didn't expect to go out and do it. It's not pressure, though."

In the preseason Big 8 poll, the majority of voters placed the Sooners third, behind Kansas and Missouri.

"We're not an elite team, not even a great team, but we're solid," Sampson said. The Sooners open the season next week against Jackson State in the Pre-Season NIT.

OU travels to Manhattan Jan. 9 and plays host to the Cats Jan. 20.

Read the Collegian next Thursday for previews of Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma State basketball.



# Weekend

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

## Smatterings

by Scott Allen Miller

### In America, they'd just make you serve detention

A School Dinners restaurant franchise in Belfast, Northern Ireland has been denied the ability to operate because it offers what a judge has deemed as entertainment, which violates the terms of its lease. The London chain of restaurants offers food served by waitresses in English schoolgirl uniforms embellished with short skirts and black stockings. The schoolgirl waitresses also wield whips to spank patrons who don't finish their food. Belfast councilman Sandy Blair supports the restaurant and allowed himself to be photographed getting a spanking from a waitress. Smatterings plans to investigate if the School Dinners chain would hire a schoolboy waiter with experience in college journalism.

### Yet another possible Elvis sighting ... or not

Recent photo images of a 6-trillion-mile cloud of stellar gas taken by the Hubble Space Telescope prompted calls to CNN after the network broadcast them. Viewers claimed they could see an image of the face of Jesus in a cloud when the picture was turned sideways (presumably these viewers were watching CNN while lying on the couch). ABC, CBS, NBC, NASA headquarters in Washington and the Johnson Space Center all told the Associated Press they had received no such calls. An even more amazing fact about all this is no one knows exactly what Jesus looked like. The oldest known image of Jesus shows him as a black man, not a white or yellow cloud. Smatterings has examined the photo and determined the image is either of the Buddha, Elvis or Jimmy Hoffa.

### Political diarrhea squirts K-State's backside

K-State was littered with anti-Semitic, anti-Clinton, anti-abortion, anti-liberal propaganda earlier this week. The posters were signed the Heartland Revolutionary Guard and appeared on bulletin boards across campus. Although many people are curious about who is in this guard, none are more curious than Republicans, who are now scrambling to recruit a member of the guard to run for Congress.

### We hate to clean up feces, and it shows

Some strange things happened on a recent United Airlines flight from Buenos Aires to New York. Flight attendants refused to serve more alcohol to an investment banker from Connecticut because they believed he was intoxicated. He allegedly shoved a flight attendant out of drunken anger. To display his contempt for the whole situation, the banker allegedly dropped his drawers and heaved a log on a food-service cart, then wiped himself with some linen napkins. The banker has been charged with assaulting and intimidating a flight attendant, as well as interfering with a flight crew, charges he denies.

### Hey ... there's not a phone in this coffin

Robert Joe Moody might be a loony bird, but he's honest. He's on trial for killing two women in Tucson, Ariz. He said space aliens forced him to use cocaine and kill them. In spite of this — um — reasoning, he has been declared mentally competent to stand trial and be his own lawyer. He has no qualms about paying the ultimate price for his crimes, either. In fact, he claims the aliens mandate he be executed so the aliens can resurrect him to speak through him. The jury agreed. The question on everyone's mind is how the aliens will speak to us when Moody is buried in a box behind the prison.



## Making a Psychic connection

People are paying dollars a minute to hear phone psychics make predictions on their money, romances and careers

**Their advertisements plague late-night television and the back pages of supermarket magazines.**

They claim to have the key to your deepest financial and love dilemmas. Psychic hotlines promise answers, but they might be the biggest not-so-cheap-thrills of the night.

Equipped with a ripped-out page of psychic hotline numbers, some candles (to create that perfect mood) and my cordless phone, I set out to unveil the mystique behind this dark pastime.

From amongst the sea of ads, LaToya Jackson glared seductively, promising a passport to "love, happiness and success" at only \$3.99 per minute. Who could resist calling her Authentic Psychic Network? I had to dial.

Before speaking to Leslie, the renowned, clairvoyant mystic who knows and sees all, a recorded voice informed me of the per-minute price and 18-and-over age requirement. I had five seconds to hang up and avoid being charged.

The first psychic I spoke to was Leslie. Her voice, much like her name, didn't sound all that mysterious. I wasn't quite yet ready to hear my own fate, so I opted to ask Leslie about her profession and credentials.

"I've been psychic all of my life," Leslie said, matter-of-factly. "I'm clairvoyant and clairaudio, which means that I can see pictures and hear answers."

The network is legitimate, Leslie insisted. All of the psychics are screened before becoming a part of LaToya's team. The

screening involves giving the employer a reading to make sure the self-proclaimed psychic is the real thing.

Leslie said it was not difficult to make a connection with someone through the phone lines.

"I can pick up on their energy within 30 seconds," she said.

In fact, I later found out Leslie makes 15 to 20 connections per night. The calls last about 10 minutes, and around 70 percent of them are made by women.

"Women usually want to hear about career, finances and love," she said. "Ninety percent of men that call want to hear about relationships."

What do these psychics say to keep people on the phone for 10 minutes?

"We don't tell them negative things," she said. "We're not going to tell somebody that they're going to die."

"We tell them that their destiny is up to them," Leslie said, adding that predictions are true only as long as the person stays on the same path in life they are on when making the call. People always have the power to turn their lives around, she said.

Leslie, who works 15-20 hours a week at the hotline, also works as a private psychic and healer. She makes 30-70 cents per call, per minute. So each 10-minute call makes her \$7 richer.

After revealing her income, I felt pretty confident she was ready to confide in me about her first psychic experience.

"I was 7 years old. We were in a hotel room, and something told me to go to the pool," she said, adding that she saw images of her sister drowning. "My powers saved my sister's life."

I wasn't expecting anything so intense. I couldn't very well argue with that revelation, so I decided to resume my psychic

quest with another network.

Teresa, a 23-year-old psychic, answered my call at the "Live Personal Psychic" hotline and asked me a quick series of questions - name, birth date, last digits of my phone number, etc.

Teresa, who is clairaudio only, said she's had the power all her life. She first used it when she was 14.

"I got in trouble a lot with people thinking I was spying on them," she said. Friends, family and even teachers would often get suspicious upon hearing Teresa give accurate depictions of their lives.

The often-negative responses she's gotten from people have taught her a lesson, she said.

"I'm good about staying out of people's personal business. I don't spy on people, and I don't bring up what they don't want to discuss."

Unlike Leslie, Teresa said it takes her 10-15 minutes just to make the connection with a caller. Only after this personal connection is made can she answer any of the caller's more pressing questions.

"If they want a five-minute reading, they can call LaToya's hotline," she said.

At \$2.97 per minute, a 15-minute connection was a \$44.55 ordeal. For that amount, you could ask someone you're interested in out to dinner and start on some connections of your own. You could also get a membership to a pretty decent gym, and instead of agonizing over the future, you could get your present self in shape.

I was surprised to hear there was a 90-minute limit on the phone call.

"After 90 minutes, people tend to not want to pay their phone bill," Teresa said.

Does the vast number of hotlines available on the market bother her? How could

there be so many psychics out there?

"I personally believe everybody has a psychic ability," she said. "They just need to utilize it. Personally, I have no way of knowing if all of the hotlines are legitimate. But I know mine is the real thing. I wouldn't work for it if it wasn't. I wouldn't want that sort of karmic death."

Hmmm, shouldn't an all-knowing psychic be able to tell whether the others were frauds? Sounded kinda shift, but I let it slide.

Teresa admitted there was a catch to her powers.

"I can't help myself," she said. "I can't look into my own life. My guides won't let me use it for personal gain. I have to use it to change things for the better."

After speaking to a more psychic, I was still skeptical but ready to embark on a little supernatural adventure of my own.

I decided to let the psychic forces guide me to the psychic network that would be right for me. Closing my eyes, I whirled my finger in the air and let it land on a random ad.

"My psychic helped my relationship so much, I invited her to my wedding," read the ad for MorningStar Psychics. I dialed.

"Hello, my name is Sorsha," my psychic said. Yes, I thought, finally a name worthy of a psychic.

Sorsha asked me the routine preliminary questions, then offered me a choice of an automatic tarot card reading or the opportunity to ask questions.

"I'd like to find out if I should go to grad school or join the work force?" I asked slyly, already sure of my decision to get a job.

"What I'm seeing is that you haven't

See PSYCHICS Page 12

story by nikola zytow photo illustration by shane keyser crystal ball courtesy of Krystallos



## ► ARH

## Residence hall lock-in to replace canoe races

James Dierking  
staff reporter

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls will be locking up its residents Saturday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's a great way to meet people, go out and have a good time and just get out of the residence halls," said Andrea Hammeke, junior in agribusiness and Boyd Hall social chair.

All residents are invited to the lock-in, which will include a dance, games, refreshments, movies and basketball and volleyball tournaments.

"We're offering a lot of different activities. There will be something for everyone," Rene Grant, ARH social chair, said.

All residence hall members can attend the event free, but guests must pay a \$3 fee that will then allow them to attend other ARH events this school year.

"This is the first event the \$3 fee will be implemented. If residents have guests, they can call me, and I'll get their name put on the roster," said Grant, graduate student in community and regional planning.

The lock-in begins at 11 p.m. Saturday and will last until 3 a.m.

## ► SMOKING

## Nicotine may help treat diseases

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scientists considering possible beneficial aspects of nicotine arrived Wednesday for a tobacco company-backed conference, still firm, however, in their conviction that smoking is dangerous.

"Cigarette smoking presents a whole host of toxic substances and cancer-causing chemicals," said Jed Rose, director of the Center for Nicotine Research.

But Rose said nicotine by itself could have some effects on the brain that might yield new treatments for problems like attention-deficit disorder and Alzheimer's disease.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. contributed \$15,000 to buy airline tickets and lodging for out-of-town scientists giving presentations at the meeting, hosted at Duke University, which itself was built in part with tobacco money.

Rose's laboratory is located in the

Sunday, but residents and their guests will be able to enter or leave throughout the night.

"They can come in any time they want to, but once they leave, they can't come back in," Grant said.

The event replaces the annual fall canoe races, which were canceled because of scheduling conflicts.

"We just didn't get the cooperation we needed from Tuttle Creek to have the races," Grant said.

But the spring canoe races are still being planned, Grant said.

"To replace the races, we brainstormed in a group with all the social chairs from all the residence halls and came up with something we thought everyone could enjoy," Hammeke said.

The residence hall points that would have been won at the canoe races will be earned according to the amount of help each residence hall has at the lock-in.

"Every hall has a particular job, and that's how we'll get our points," Hammeke said.

This is the first lock-in ARH has planned, and members are unsure about attendance.

"We really have no idea, but most ARH events bring in 300 or 400 people," Grant said.

## ► CITY COMMISSION

## City considers truck route; parking guidelines

Cori Cornelson  
staff writer

Semi truck drivers might have to change their driving and parking habits when doing business in Manhattan.

City commissioners are in the planning stages of redrafting two ordinances that would establish a truck route and set guidelines of where semi truck drivers can park.

At Tuesday night's city commission meeting, commissioners outlined problems with the rough drafts of the ordinances and later decided to submit ideas to city staff members so they could compile data.

The proposal came after people expressed concerns about safety and wear on roads.

City Attorney William Frost said there was a practical problem with the first ordinance, which would prohibit the parking of certain types of trucks in residential areas.

There is no specific law governing semi truck parking in Manhattan.

He said it might be difficult to enforce any parking regulations for semi trucks.

He said semi truck drivers might be

from out of state and never pay the fines.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said one idea for enforcing parking violations was to wheellock semi trucks that have multiple unpaid fines.

"We might have to go to that kind of enforcement if someone ignores a fine or citation," she said.

Frost said the problem with wheellocks was that they do not solve the problem.

"That tends to keep the vehicle there instead of moving it," he said.

Alvin Johnson, director of Riley County Police Department, said there were a number of problems with wheellocks.

He said separate ordinances were required for wheellocks, as well as liability concerns and the need for separate trucks to haul the wheellocked trucks.

"It's something you should look at very closely before making a decision," he said.

Acting City Manager Ron Fehr said another alternative that might be appropriate would be to limit parking to one side of the street.

Commissioner Steve Hall said one potential problem with semi truck parking occurred during yearbook sales on campus.

He said that if emergency vehicles had to respond to a fire on campus during yearbook sales, there would be a problem.

Vaughn Murphy, a Manhattan semi truck driver for 20 years, said if the city wanted to solve the parking problem in the city, then it needed to provide a place for the truckers to park.

He said the city desperately needed a truck stop.

"You need to provide a place to park near food, fuel and a motel," Murphy said.

He said the city didn't need a big top for truckers because there were usually not more than 20 semi trucks in Manhattan overnight.

The second ordinance, which would establish truck routes within the city, also has problems with how the term "truck" is defined, as well as the enforceability, Frost said.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the classification of trucks primarily dealt with weight-carrying

capacity.

He said the typical city dump truck weighed 28,000 to 30,000 pounds. He said Riley County dump trucks are somewhat bigger. Most trash trucks weigh more than 40,000 pounds.

Hall said there probably wasn't a problem with city trucks because they were going to a particular destination.

Johnson said he thought there needed to be a clause in the truck-route ordinance that allowed exceptions for tractor trailers in parades and other activities.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said the city needed to concentrate on the needs of semi truck drivers and safety in neighborhoods.

"While we want to keep the truckers on an accessible route, we want our streets safer for children to cross," she said.

Hall said instead of having a number of different truck routes, the city should develop three north and south streets and three west and east streets.

Vaughn said he suggested the city get a truck driver to drive the proposed truck routes and see whether they were accessible.

## ► CARNEGIE HALL BAND

## Jazz professor to tour with band in South America

Rebecca Schulz  
staff reporter

Dennis Wilson, assistant professor of jazz studies, is leaving Manhattan for South America on a tour with the Carnegie Hall Band.

Wilson has been the lead trombonist for the band since 1992. The band, led by Jon Faddins, is touring South America from Nov. 10 to Nov. 22.

Before coming to K-State, Wilson did extensive work for the Count Basie Orchestra. He has also performed with jazz artists like Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald and Clark Terry.

"I have to go from time to time," Wilson said. "It allows me to stay

fresh and on top of it."

The band is going to Montevideo, Uruguay; Cordoba and Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Santiago, Chile. Wilson said the band wanted to bring jazz to South America and to educate the people about jazz.

Through Wilson's continued alliance with Carnegie Hall, he said the band was coming to K-State next spring.

Aside from playing, the band will conduct clinics for the music department.

Wilson said he hoped the University could use this alliance with Carnegie Hall to attract students to K-State.

### BOBBY T'S RESTAURANT & BAR

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
Nov 9, 10, 11 from 9 p.m.-Midnight  
A Great Night of Fun, Laughs, Music & Entertainment

Friday Night - T.G.I.F. Buffet  
Fri. & Sat. Night - 16oz K.C. Steak Special \$9.95  
Steak & Shrimp Special

Open 11 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 'til the party's over!  
537-8383 • Candlewood • Manhattan

### ERIKSEN SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER

For Appointments  
532-2796

Allergy Immunization Clinic

### LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

10% off w/KSU ID

1504 WESTLOOP **HUNAM** 539-8888  
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 539-0888

Friday Night **Seafood Buffet** \$7.95 All You Can Eat  
5 - 9 p.m.  
(Includes crab legs, scallops, fish, shrimp, and much more)

**\$1.00 OFF SUNDAY BUFFET**

FREE DELIVERY MINIMUM ORDER OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

10% off w/KSU ID

1995 **UPC FILMS**  
ADMISSION TO ALL UPC FILMS IS \$1.75

**CLERKS**  
Thursday, November 9, 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
Saturday, November 11, 9:30 pm  
Forum Hall

**APOLLO 13**  
Friday, November 10, 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
Saturday, November 11, 7:00 pm  
Forum Hall

For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!** 11th & Moro - Aggieville 537-1616

THIS COUPON WILL GET YOU FREE FROZEN YOGURT OR K-STATE ICE CREAM OR CAPPUCCINO! WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OF THE SAME OR LARGER SIZE (WAFFLE CONES AND TOPPINGS ARE EXTRA)

HOURS: 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY 10 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAYS (Expires 12-31-95)

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock**  
Optometrist

**\$10 Off**  
Complete Eye Exam  
Exp. 12/1/95 with coupon

Free In-Office Contact Lens Consultation

50% off Selected Non-Power Sunglasses  
Exp. 12/1/95 with coupon

1441 Anderson Ave. Anderson Village 776-9461  
Adjacent to KSU Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

**VANDERBILT'S** (913) 456-9100  
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO  
9-5 Daily 12-5 Sunday

**MEN'S & LADIES' WRANGLER 22MWZ RELAXED FIT**

**\$29.99**

Classic styling, classic fit! Wrangler's 22MWZ Relaxed Fit for men and women offer the traditional cowboy or cowgirl cut jeans that fit over boots! Also comfortable, and easy to wear. Real Cowboys and Cowgirls Wear Wrangler.

**MEN'S & LADIES' JUSTIN ROPERS & LACERS**

**Justin** **\$94.99**  
LACERS: \$109.99  
COMPARE TO \$159.95

A special group of ropers and lacers for men and women! Justin can offer you quality features such as GENUINE KIPSKIN LEATHER from foot to shaft. Plus full grain leather lining and leather soles. The leather is so soft it virtually conforms to your foot.



- Barnburners will perform tonight from 9 to midnight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
- Turquoise Sol, Hobbs End, Level, Ultimate Fake Book, Back Porch Mary, Coolerspoon, 425 Main and Smudge will play at a benefit concert at 7 tonight at the Wareham Opera House. Tickets are \$5 at the door, and proceeds benefit K-State's Habitat for Humanity.
- Ska band Murphy's Law will perform Monday at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.



# collegian Diversions

THURSDAY november 9, 1995 • 9

## KALEIDOSCOPE FILM

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Film Committee is sponsoring the wild and outrageous cult favorite, "Clerks," at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are \$1.75.

## GRADUATE ART SHOW

The graduate art show will be shown through Nov. 19 in McCain Gallery in McCain Hall. An opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Speaker's platform  
5 Acknowledge the applause  
8 Caledonian  
12 Gen. Wingate of WWII  
13 Tall tale  
14 California city  
15 Night light?  
16 In the style of  
17 Somalian supermodel  
18 Obelisk salute  
20 Pack down  
22 Classical music threesome  
26 Sidewalk eateries  
29 Seamstress' concern  
30 Overly  
31 Book before Obadiah  
32 Distant  
33 Small valley  
34 Links

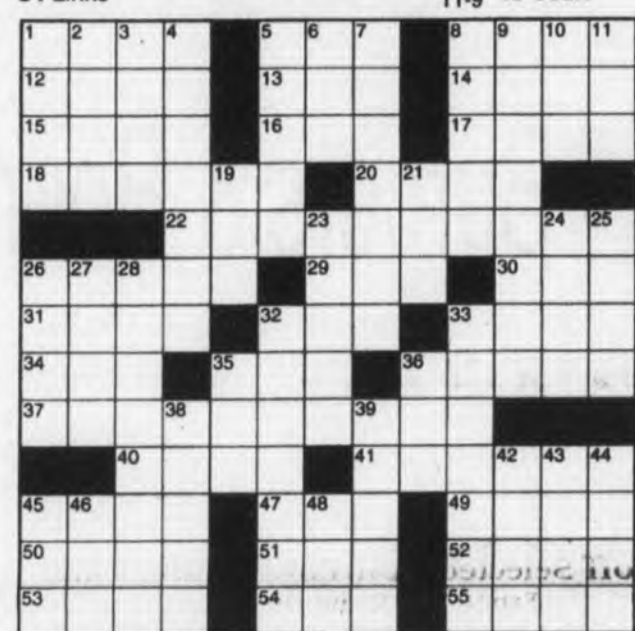
**DOWN**

35 "Yes, Virginia..."  
36 Bridal path  
37 Early erudition trio  
40 Doctor  
41 5th-c. B.C. Persian king  
45 Columnist Herb  
47 Have bills  
49 Evangelist  
50 Reaction re Yorick  
51 Postal Creed word  
52 Contemptible  
53 Spacious  
54 Acquired tabs on  
55 Kept  
1 Put on  
2 Vicinity  
3 Pedestal occupant  
4 Legislative assemblies  
5 Point the finger at  
6 Art medium  
7 Willard Scott's prediction  
8 "Ghost-busters" gunk  
9 Enters the race  
10 Harem room  
11 Woodman's makeup  
19 Oohs' mates  
21 Prepare for a battle  
23 Macbeth's title  
24 Weevil's target  
25 Unmatched  
26 Army rank: abbr.  
27 Oriental nursemaid  
28 Brow  
32 Eighth of a mile  
33 Strip  
35 — Na Na  
36 Exist  
38 Jittery  
39 Put forth energy  
42 Picture of health?  
43 Facility  
44 "Rosebud," e.g.  
45 Corvine comment  
46 "The Greatest"

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**MAO CAB**  
**FAIR FOURS**  
**AISSLE ORGANS**  
**CROSS TRAINING**  
**TEN TITLE PAY**  
**BEMY PERM**  
**ABUSE SCARE**  
**ALAS MOAN**  
**BIT SCOOP FFF**  
**CAMP COUNSELOR**  
**SALOON IVORY**  
**NONET ZEST**  
**TED ENS**

**Yesterday's answer** 11-9 48 Court



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## 11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

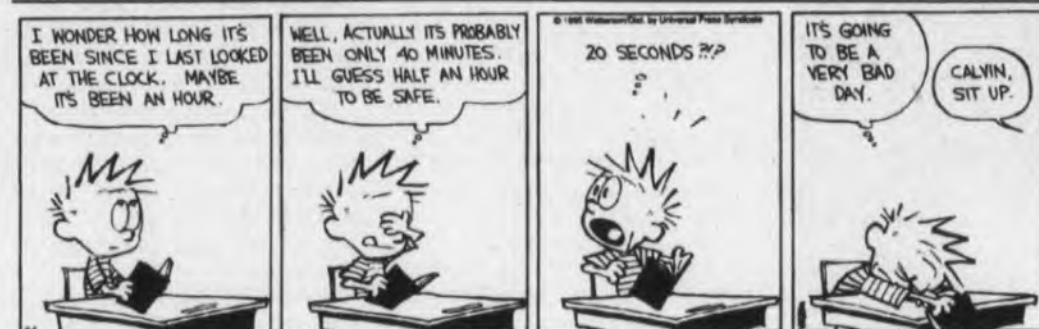
SCN, RSUE, WMW RSU  
IDEK TCCY LUFDM L  
ZK TLD TYUW FMIIDO?

NMRS RCZDRC FDORU.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT GRUMPY TREE SURGEON SAYS HE'S TOO SPENT TO STIR HIS STUMPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals C

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## WEB SITE REVIEW

## Have an e-laugh, check out comedy à la internationale

Darin Siefkes  
contributing writer

It's that time of the year when everyone needs a laugh, so this week, we'll look at international comedy.

**Absolutely Fabulous**  
(<http://www.cathouse.org/BritishComedy/AbsolutelyFabulous/>)

Those who don't receive the Comedy Channel can finally see the hilarious show "Absolutely Fabulous." The program focuses on a hippie who didn't make it out of the '60s and the struggles she has with her daughter, her best friend. This page brings all the Ab Fab resources on the Net together.

Various articles are included, written about Ab Fab so surfers can witness the British Finale of the show and offer insight on how Roseanne Barr is going to butcher it with her remake of the show.

This is a fabulous page to check out, darling.

**The Young Ones**  
(<http://hammers.wwa.com/hammers/comedy/youngone/youngone.htm>)

Speaking of British Comedy, "The Young Ones" are on the Net and as funny as ever. The stories of Mike, Neil, Vyvan and Rick are out on the Web for all to see. For those who want to see what it's like to be haunted by a Poltergoose, or when mindless violence is even boring, check out the episode guide with the complete scripts of the entire TV show.

Surfers can also mourn the loss of the people's poet, with Rick's entire poem collection compiled to be savored.

The sounds include here are great, including the clip everyone dreads: "Open up, it's the pigs!"

All are easy to download, making this nothing less than an excellent page.

**The Kids in the Hall**  
(<http://www.ms.utexas.edu/~barbarr/index.html>)  
OK, they're not British, but the Kids in the Hall are funny.

The main feature of this page is the ability of users to hear "Kids in the Hall" stars Bruce McCulloch and Dave Foley with Real Audio. (Real audio is an application that allows users to hear sound files downloaded as the file reaches the computer instead of having to wait for the entire file to be downloaded.)

It also has links to the other "Kids in the Hall" resources on the Net.

**Monty Python**  
(<http://bau2.uibk.ac.at/sg/python/monty.html>)  
And, of course, there is Monty Python's Flying Circus. A complete episode guide is here to help surfers on along their ways.

A picture archive from the TV show and movies is an added bonus. Python's songs are available along with lyrics and chords to the infamous "Lumberjack Song" and "The Money Song."

Surfers should expect a wait when using this page because of Monty Python's popularity and because it is an overseas server.

Know a cool link? E-mail Darin Siefkes at ([wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu](mailto:wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu)).

Blooming Dales  
invites you to

### Christmas Open House '95

Let the mystique and glory of the holidays surround you this season.  
Saturday, November 11 --- 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sunday, November 12 --- Noon-5 p.m.

BRING THIS COUPON IN  
AND RECEIVE 20% DISCOUNT  
(This Weekend Only) Nov. 11th & 12th

## HOLIDAY DESIGN SEMINARS

Thursday, November 16 --- 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Friday, November 17 --- 7 p.m.

1105 Waters  
(West Manhattan)  
Behind Ed Schram Dodge

539-4751

BLOOMING DALES



## NRHH Academic Recognition Spring '95 Semester

The National Residence Hall Honorary is recognizing these residence hall students who achieved a 3.7 or better grade point average in Spring 1995 at K-State.

Jeffery D. Bond	Amanda Groce	Jarred Juhl	Shannon Smith
Lary Bowers	Olivia Ann Guerra	Curtis Kennedy	Christina Spicer
Kenneth Boyd	Jeff S. Hall	Wendy Krotz	Sarah Sporing
Darcy Came	David G. Hallauer	Jennifer A. Lange	Barb Stucky
Christina Foust	Amir Hajdar	Sally Larson	Jamie Vandapool
Karla Gebhardt	Josh Hamilton	Diedre Leahy	Chris Webster
Matt Gertz	Jason Haney	Krista Livingston	Christine Wiese
Cindy Glotzbach	Tricia Hoover	Erica Lohness	Charisse Wilson
Jill Goering	Trent Howerton	Brent Marsh	Jodi Wolters
Chad Goetz	Nicole Ingalls	Lynn Mastro	Jennifer Yackley
Rene Grant	Byron Jayne	Kristen McGrath	Edward L. Zechmann
Amy Grecian	Neil Johnson	Matthew Meyer	Roxanne Zousel

## Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

100  
years  
A Century  
of Service

kansas state  
**Collegian**

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

## Positions include:

- Collegian editor-in chief
- Collegian assistant advertising manager

Application deadline: Nov. 8

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

Then we have a job for you!



## ► MENTAL HEALTH

# State hospitals to close

■ Future of Topeka, Winfield institutions uncertain

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Now that the Hospital Closure Commission has given the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services two years to close down state hospitals in Topeka and Winfield, attention will turn to future uses for those two institutions.

Sen. Richard Rock, D-Arkansas City, told the commission Wednesday that Winfield had no interest in expanding a corrections facility that is already on the grounds of Winfield State Hospital.

He said the city would pursue a plan for building small apartment complexes to care for the most severe mental patients that will be leaving Winfield State — hoping to keep jobs for professional staff members now at the hospital.

Rep. Greta Goodwin, D-Winfield, called it an excellent, workable plan but said the state was going to have to help financially to make it work. Rock said the state must increase its reimbursement rate for caring for clients in the community for the Winfield conversion to succeed.

Jim Kaup, a spokesman for Topeka Mayor Butch Felker, told the commission the capital city already was working with state

officials to plan for the transition of Topeka State Hospital, perhaps into a state office complex.

Rock said the proposal to keep a facility in Winfield for the most severely retarded was a potential model for other cities facing loss of state hospitals in the future as the state continues to move patients into community living.

"If this can be accomplished in Winfield for these most severe clients, the rest of this (reducing hospital capacity) should be a piece of cake," he said. "If this fails, it will impact all the rest of the closures."

Tucked into the commission's recommendations as it finished making its decisions Wednesday was this ominous warning to the five cities whose hospitals were spared the closing ax this time: "Planning should proceed to prepare for closing another hospital."

The commission heard during its four months of data collection that the policy of moving mental patients from hospitals to community living will continue to diminish the need for the institutions, and Kansas eventually is likely to have just one state hospital.

The five hospitals who escaped closure this time are located in Kansas City, Kan., Larned, Osawatimie, Parsons and Topeka.

The commission voted Wednesday to close Topeka State and Winfield State by Dec. 31,

1997, but declined to recommend alternative uses for the institutions after they are shut down. The vote was 9-1.

A motion to allow Winfield State to remain open an additional six months until June 30, 1998, failed on an 8-2 vote.

The motion to give Winfield extra time to close came after Rock outlined the plan for developing a community-operated program to care for severely mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons in Winfield.

Rock said Winfield needs 2-1/2 years to ensure success of its plan.

But a consultant working with city officials said it could be accomplished within the two years agreed upon by the commission, whose decisions are final unless the 1996 Legislature overturns them.

The consultant, Michael Strouse, executive director of Community Living Opportunities in Overland Park, said a detailed plan for Winfield should be completed by next month.

Instead of recommending to Gov. Bill Graves and the Legislature what the buildings at the two hospitals might be used for after they are closed, the commission suggested creation of a committee to study options presented to it during its nearly five months of work.

It suggested the committee include Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm, who doubles as secretary of

administration; Corrections Secretary Chuck Simmons; Youth Authority Chairman David Adkins, a state representative, and any other agency head Graves thinks should serve on it.

Prime among the options are to convert Topeka State into a office complex, relocating state agencies now renting space throughout Topeka to buildings on the hospital grounds, and enlarging the minimum security prison facility already located at Winfield State.

Jeff Wagaman, assistant secretary of the Department of Administration, told the commission Topeka State holds significant potential for consolidating state agencies.

He said a study was under way that would include consideration of using the hospital buildings for that purpose but no recommendation was ready at the time.

Simmons told the commission 290 minimum-security inmates already are at Winfield, and plans are in place to add 96 more. Winfield State could be converted into a minimum-to-medium security prison with 1,000 beds if need be, Simmons added.

However, Rock said Winfield had no interest in expanding the prison facility already on the hospital grounds and instead will pursue its plan to create small, community-operated apartment complexes with professional staff to care for patients who cannot go into community living.



## Ughhhh

David Graham, sophomore in agricultural education, practices throwing the javelin Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Graham plans to walk on the track team.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

## ► MAIL FRAUD

## Responses to mail scam lead to arrest

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A man who gambled that sending bogus prize offers via certified mail would net him a bigger response faces federal charges after his arrest while picking up checks at a Little Rock mail drop.

Robert William Gordon III of Atlanta is accused of sending out 1,400 certified letters telling the recipients they won \$50,000. To collect, recipients were told to sign a certificate and send a check for \$39.

The scam drew a phenomenal 1,300 responses, including from people in Kansas and Missouri, some sent via overnight mail services, Arkansas Attorney General Winston Bryant said.

Authorities became involved when a North Carolina woman contacted Bryant's office last week to ask whether the prize was legitimate.

Investigators staked out the mail drop site, and authorities dressed as Mail Boxes Etc. employees arrested Gordon there Thursday without incident when he checked the box.

Gordon faced arraignment Tuesday in federal court in Little Rock.

Bryant said the arrest was notable because the suspect was caught before he could cash the estimated \$50,000 worth of checks waiting for him. Investigators have not opened the mail but said that will happen as the case is prosecuted.

Had Gordon paid off everybody who responded, it would have cost him \$65 million.

That the solicitation letters were sent via certified mail and contained an impressive looking winner's certificate helped lure people to respond, Bryant said. The mailing drew a 92-percent response.

Dave Sayer, spokesperson for

Publishers Clearing House, said a 92-percent return on a direct-mail solicitation is mind-boggling.

"A lot of direct mailers are thrilled with 1 percent," Sayer said.

Gordon is being held as a federal prisoner at the Pulaski County Jail. He is charged with mail fraud, telemarketing fraud and use of fictitious identification. The telemarketing fraud charge stems from a new law that only requires the defendant to have the intent to defraud. So, though Gordon was caught before he could cash any checks, he can still be prosecuted, Bryant said.

The fictitious identification charge was made because Gordon allegedly rented the box under an alias, using a California driver

license.

Bryant's office is filing a civil suit against Gordon for allegedly violating the Arkansas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Gordon didn't want to discuss his problems.

"You can talk to my attorney," Gordon said when contacted by telephone at the county jail Monday. His attorney, federal public defender Omar Greene of Little Rock, was not available for comment.

Investigators said they don't know whether anybody was working with Gordon or why he chose Little Rock. Nor do they know how many other mailings might have gone out, though another 1,000 were returned undeliverable.

**SCOREBOARD**

**THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**

**Home VISITOR**

**TEXAS A&M RICE**

**\$1 Bottles**

776-7714 1119 Moro

## Hungry

**FOR A BIG TURKEY DINNER BUT DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY?**

You can earn \$15 each time you come in and donate plasma. Donating plasma is quick, easy, safe and medically supervised. Besides getting your big turkey dinner, you are helping save lives!

**Manhattan Biomedical Center**  
1130 Gardenway (across from Westloop)  
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm; Sat 9am-2pm  
776-9177

**NABT**  
The Quality Standard

## Burgers & Beer

Everyone can enjoy any 6 oz. Burger & Fries in the House and a Frosty Mug of Beer or Coke for...

Shop & Compare:	
Bobby T's:	\$2.99
Burger King:	\$3.52
Hardees:	\$4.43

4:30 - 9:30 p.m.

**• Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center •**  
Featuring Daily Drink & Food Specials

## Cruise Into An R.A. Position

- Compensation includes room and board and monthly stipend
- Leadership development
- Enhancement of Interpersonal Communication
- Opportunities to make a difference

To get an application, you must attend one of the following information sessions:

Nov. 13	4 p.m.	Union 208
Nov. 14	8 p.m.	Boyd Hall
Nov. 15	3 p.m.	Union 209
Nov. 16	9 p.m.	Kramer Lobby
Nov. 19	1 p.m.	Derby 134
Nov. 28	10 p.m.	Derby 134

general qualifications:  
2.5 GPA and two semesters of college by fall 1996  
Other questions?  
Call John Danos at 395-5153

The Dept. of Housing and Dining Services is an equal opportunity employer.

## Wish You Were Here!

# A

## ttention Organizations

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking group photos in McCain 324 from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9

Student Body President Cabinet

Food Science Club

Society of Manufacturing Engineers

Alpha Pi Mu

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

Alpha Kappa Psi

ATM Club

Student Alumni Board

Business Council

Alpha Kappa Psi

get into it

R

royal purple yearbook. 1996

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

Blaker

STUDIO ROYAL SINCE 1938

## WAMEGO TELEPHONE CO., INC.

Are you losing lucrative business deals because no one is available to answer your telephone when you're out of the office? If that is the case, then contact WAMEGO TELEPHONE CO., INC. located at 529 Lincoln in Wamego, phone (913) 456-1000 and find out about the low cost of having a cellular phone installed in your car, truck or van!

WAMEGO TELEPHONE CO., INC. and KANSAS CELLULAR products and service are so popular that leading business people throughout the area are requesting it.

WAMEGO TELEPHONE CO., INC. and KANSAS CELLULAR will make sure your business customers' calls reach you and your key employees whenever the phone rings. Now your business can be properly equipped and more versatile no matter what volume of calls you place or receive. All you have to do is call them today! Their experienced representatives will analyze your needs, estimate your equipment needs, and tell you the cost. They are trained to answer your questions simply and quickly. WAMEGO TELEPHONE CO., INC. and KANSAS CELLULAR have a wide choice of rate plans with purchase options for every budget and will always have the required items as your needs increase, to keep pace with your business growth.

They are experienced in sales, installation and in service so you'll never have to wait to get the equipment you buy installed or service!

The writers of this 1995 Fall Business Review suggest you look to WAMEGO TELEPHONE CO., INC. and KANSAS CELLULAR for ALL of your mobile electric needs!

## AUTOCRAFT

LARRY MOON - OWNER, NISSAN & ASE MASTER TECHNICIAN  
"OVER 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE"

Those new to the area may have wondered where to take their import cars and trucks for service and repairs. People in this area depend on AUTOCRAFT, located at 201-B Service Circle (behind Wal-Mart) in Manhattan, phone 537-5049, for all their automotive repair work. At AUTOCRAFT, they specialize in repairing NISSAN, TOYOTA, MAZDA, HONDA, ISUZU and SUZUKI foreign cars and trucks. They can quickly diagnose any problem your automobile may have. Whether it's the carburetor, the brake system or air conditioning unit, these trained mechanics are experienced enough to handle the work in the shortest time possible and at realistic prices. Once you leave their shop, you can rest assured that the work was done correctly and you won't have to return again and again. When it comes to having your car repaired, don't make the cure worse than the disease. Take it to AUTOCRAFT for the finest repair anywhere. You'll appreciate their competent work and friendly service. They honor Visa, Mastercard and Discover cards.



# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.60  
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word  
(consecutive day)

## HOW TO PAY

All ads must be paid by cash or money order. Cash is preferred. Money orders must be made payable to the Kansas State Collegian. Cash, check, money order or Visa are accepted. There is no charge for delivery of ads. Ads are placed in the classified section of the Collegian.

## HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we will place a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon on the day before the day you want your ad to run. Classified ads placed after noon will be placed by a paid, two working days prior to the day you want your ad to run.

## FREE FOUND ADS

We are looking for ads. We will find ads for three days free of charge.

## CANCELLATIONS

If you wish to cancel your ad, please call us. We will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be placed.

## CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We will accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

## GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



**PHONE** 532-6555  
**FAX** 532-6236

**OR WRITE**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
K-State Collegian  
Kedzie Hall 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT** Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**SKYDIVE KANSAS** State Parachute Club Meeting. All members invited to attend. Council Chambers room, second floor Union 7p.m.

**WHAT'S YOUR pleasure?** We do all the sounds on DB92, 91.9 FM.

**YOUNG LADY**, long dark hair, blue jacket, on KSU sideline first half against OU. You spoke briefly with sideline official, would like to meet again, 539-7510.

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**LOST: CHI Omega** lavalier at Rec Complex on Oct. 30. Reward. Sentimental value. 539-6208.

**PURPLE JACKET** with name of town on back. Found in Durland Hall. Come to 261 Durland to claim.

### Personals

**DESPERATE, UNATTRACTIVE**, deadbeat, seeks drop dead gorgeous, or at least somewhat attractive SWF, 21-30, for non-committal relationship and casual sex. Respond: Collegian Box 2.

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A splash** to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

### 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** furnished. 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Dec. 15 through seven month lease. 537-5074.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** one block to campus, furnished. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE,** two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1856 Anderson. Nice, with new furniture. One block from campus. Available Jan. 1996. 776-6192.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Water, trash paid. Nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$235 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park, 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-October. Quiet neighborhood, cheap utilities. Call to make a deal to save some \$\$\$\$ 587-8415.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. \$212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**STUDIO AVAILABLE** in December. 1306 N. Manhattan. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, utilities paid. No lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. \$350/month. 776-7922 evenings.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** block from campus, water and trash paid, no pets, available Jan. 1. \$475/month. 539-1897.

**VERY NICE** Two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**1019 HOUSTON,** three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, back porch). Close to City Park, townhouse, school. \$575 (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** two blocks from campus, shown by appointment. 539-6950, leave message.

**GREAT NEIGHBORS.** three-bedroom, fenced back yard. One car garage. 1929 Morning Glory. \$675 per month. 537-4661 or 776-9300.

**THREE-BEDROOM IN** house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$800/month. 539-3673 or 776-3143.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

### 140 For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR** garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Master bedroom with walk-in closet of four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, central air. Trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, three from campus. \$170/month. Call 539-6159 after 5p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share room, third KPL and telephone, furnished. Rent negotiable. Please call 587-8769 for Monica.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** to share three-bedroom house. Washer/dryer. \$147 plus one-half utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-2378.

**MALE/FEMALE own** room and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** available after Thanksgiving. Private bedroom in a furnished apartment. One block from campus with off-street parking. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. 539-1585. Ask for Steve, leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large two-bedroom. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$250/month. Available Dec./ Jan. 776-4523.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. Non-smoker, \$230/month. Two houses from campus. For details, call 776-5810, ask for Phil or Jeff. Leave a message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE TO share** furnished three-bedroom house near Aggieville and campus. \$185/month. 776-2416.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. 537-7872. Jami, 539-6244 Emily or Becca.

**ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. One-half block to campus; one block to Aggieville. \$215/month. Water/trash paid. Own room. Call Regina or Janna, 537-1625.

### 150 Sublease

**CAMPUS AND AGGIEVILLE.** Three blocks from each. 925 Thurston. Jan. until August \$650 per month. 537-6211.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to Aggieville, campus and downtown. \$325/month. Nice with lots of character. Available mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**PETS ALLOWED.** One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$385/month. 776-5391.

**SINGLE STUDIO,** next to east campus. \$320/month. Includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**SUBLEASE ONE-FOURTH** of four-bedroom apartment at Woodway with two-bathrooms, \$201/month plus one-half utilities. Male or female, 537-3570.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Resume/Typing

**PERFECT** resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DON'T WASTE** your time! Let me solve your word processing, proof reading, and resume needs. Call Kristen at 776-7247.

### Desktop Publishing

**COMPUTER WORD PROCESSING LASER PRINTING**

It's that time of the semester!

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### Pregnancy Testing

**Pregnancy Testing Center**

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

### 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**THE Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**BODY BUILDERS—**gain 5-15lbs. of muscle in one month. New all natural product. Call 587-8736 for details.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position. Mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, trouble-shooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any internet or programming experience a plus. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING—** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—**raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2180's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twin-screw trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. **BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)685-4660.

**HELP WANTED—**Men/women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**KANSAS STATE University** Housing & Dining Services. Help wanted—Student painters for new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—**Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**REPS NEEDED.** Excel, Telecommunications. One of top 500 companies. Offers freedom and chance for career. 539-0208, for information and appointment.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in clerical and computer related work in the Registrar's Office may apply by picking up an application form in 118 Anderson Hall. Work duty eligibility preferred.

**STUDENTS—EARN** \$500 or more by Christmas! Work part-time out of your home. Call 587-8736 for details.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for full-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 17, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**liable vehicle,** and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

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**WANTED** two-three strong persons to assist with moving this weekend. Saturday Nov. 11 or Sunday Nov. 12. Good pay. 776-7900.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS,** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs

http://www.icpt.com (800)327-6013.

## 400 FOR SALE



## BENEFIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

just given to them," he said. "To use an old cliché, 'We help people help themselves.'"

This is the first significant undertaking in the campus chapter since it was first organized four years ago, and the effort has been matched with a lot of local interest and support for the cause, said Janine Roney, Habitat's fund-raising chairperson.

"We're hoping to raise about \$2,000 through this first fund raiser, but we need about \$30,000 to build a house, just to start out," she said. "All the

bands are doing it for free. A lot of businesses have contributed, and a lot of the radio stations have helped us a lot."

The selection of recipients and the concentrated dedication of time by volunteer labor and various sub-contractors that donate their time is arduous in itself, but site selection is an equally complicated undertaking.

"Habitat tries to build entire neighborhoods, so we will build homes in clusters, and that has to be taken into account in site selection," Miller said. "We're thinking in terms of whole communities."

Karen Wheeler, recipient of a home from the Salina affiliate of Habitat for Humanity, has used the gift of a place to

live as an opportunity to go back to school with one less thing to worry about.

Wheeler, the single mother of a 12-year-old and 5-year-old twins, is now pursuing a degree in early childhood education at Kansas State Wesleyan College.

"It's given me the incentive to really change things for the kids and to go through the transitions in deciding to go back to school," Wheeler said.

"We need a lot more support. Donations come in great, but we don't have enough volunteers," she said. "Hopefully, some of the college kids might help out. People don't understand. It's not just given to us."

## CAUCUS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

library assistant, said.

The Human Resource Information System will automatically screen out employees who do not possess the skills required for each opening position, which will allow state employers to choose applicants from a much smaller list according to the skill level preferred by the employer, Bowker said.

With the current system, lists of applicants that passed minimum qualifications set by the state were sent to employers, and the old system sent too

many names of applicants who were not necessarily qualified for the opening, Bowker said.

However, the only disadvantage to the new system is that the hiring process might take longer than the old one, Bowker said.

Employers with opening positions will be required to post the opening position for a minimum of five days, and if employers want to make the job available to people who are not connected with K-State, they will need to post the opening for a minimum of 10 working days.

"I think it's a good idea. I think it gives everyone more of a chance of transfer. You're not locked into a certain

position," Ada Whitten, library assistant, said.

A promotion and transfer list will be posted around campus and on-line. She said state employers will also be able to advertise for the opening, Bowker said.

After the new system is in place, employees wanting to transfer and other people wanting a state job can call a job line and listen to each vacancy, Bowker said.

Registration forms for the new system will be available in the Human Resource Services employment office after Dec. 1, and meetings to inform employees and applicants how to fill out the forms will be scheduled after Dec. 1.

## FINK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being a team effort between the three of us."

Fink signed a contract that goes through July 1996. The contract will be reinstated and end May 1997 if she receives a satisfactory evaluation.

Fink received her master's degree from the University of South Carolina in student personnel services in May 1992. Her undergraduate degree in human development and family studies is from Colorado State University.

"My graduate assistantship was

with the department of residence life at South Carolina," Fink said.

She served as an adviser to South Carolina's residence hall association program, which is equivalent to Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Fink has been with Lafene's health education and promotions department since July 1992. Fink came to K-State with her husband, Andy, who is the director of Strong Complex.

"I'm really very excited about changing," Fink said.

She said she wanted to work in student services when she received her master's degree, but she had not had that opportunity until now.

"This gives me the opportunity to go back to my roots in what my degree is in," she said.

Fink said she planned to pursue higher education and this position will allow her to decide if she wants to work in health education or in student services.

"I'm looking forward to working with Kelley," John Potter, Student Senate chairman, said.

Potter said Fink would be working more closely with the judicial branch of student government during her 18-month contract.

"Kelley has a great deal of experience with student organizations," he said.

## PSYCHIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

been able to find a job in the field you're in right now," Sorsha brutally replied. I swallowed hard. Even though I had not made any attempts to get a job yet, I was crossing my fingers that she wasn't making any accurate future predictions.

"I see you going into something clinical. I'm seeing opportunities in the area of marriage counseling," Sorsha said.

Sorry, that's not happening. I wanted to say. But before I could spit out a word, Sorsha informed me she sensed a health-related problem in

my family. Or was it financial? She wasn't sure.

Were my parents or grandparents experiencing any poor health? she asked.

"No," I said. Gee, I thought these people were supposed to tell me about all of the happiness, fame and fortune that was going to come my way, not make these morbid suggestions.

To my great disappointment, Sorsha went on to tell me there would be no great wealth in my future, just a comfortable living. That was right before she told me that getting an internship at a mental institution was a way to pay off my debt.

Something strange started to hap-

pen about seven minutes into the conversation. Sorsha started making some startlingly accurate observations about my life. Yes, I just went through a breakup, and yes, I was knee-deep in debt.

"Sorsha, girl — you've got to be kidding me," I found myself saying. "Wow, this is way too true."

In a matter of minutes, I was transformed from a cool, collected, investigative journalist into a psychic hotline junkie, ready to hang on every word spewed out of Sorsha's all-knowing lips.

In those few fleeting moments I knew exactly why the hotlines were so popular. I was a victim of the psychic network.

## ► NATION

### Teen sweethearts committ suicide

Associated Press

MIAMI — Two eighth-grade sweethearts, forbidden by the girl's mother to see each other, apparently drowned themselves in a canal, leaving suicide notes that told of their undying love, their desperation and their hope of being together in another world.

The bodies of Maryling Flores, 13, and Christian Davila, 14, were found Tuesday in the murky, weed-choked waterway just a few blocks from the school they attended. Neither could swim. Maryling left more than six suicide

notes, police said.

"You'll never be able to understand the love between me and Christian," she said in one addressed to her mother and father. "You don't let me see him in this world, so we're going to another place. Please don't cry for me, this is what I want. I want to feel happy, because I'm going to a place where I can be with Christian."

Maryling's mother had forbidden her Saturday to see Christian anymore, in part because they were so young, police said. Maryling had told friends she might be pregnant, and her mother feared the same thing, but an autopsy showed otherwise.

## AID

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

munity colleges and stay aimed at providing it for the larger universities," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for governmental relations.

But if the 10-percent cap is made law, K-State would not participate, Moeder said.

"Rather than lowering our loan volume, we would probably revert totally

back to the Stafford Loan Program," Moeder said. "There is no reason to participate in a failing program that may not exist much longer."

Only freshmen and sophomores received loans with the direct-lending program this year at K-State.

"Our plan right now is to roll in another year of students, which would mean freshmen, sophomores and juniors would all get direct loans next year," Moeder said. "That's also assuming we're not one of the schools

pulled out."

The education committee hopes to take its decision before Congress Friday. It will then be sent to President Clinton with the rest of the budget-reconciliation bill.

"It's all part of the budget-reconciliation bill. He could very well veto the bill for a number of other reasons, but I don't think he'd hinge his whole decision just on the direct lending," Peterson said.

## POWELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the short term, Powell's decision was seen as a boon to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, whose position as the GOP front-runner would have been imperiled by a Powell candidacy. The decision came amid some evidence that conservatives wary of Powell were rallying to Dole's side.

Hours before Powell's announcement, Dole was endorsed by New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, adding strength to an already deep Dole campaign team in the first primary state. And a new Time-CNN poll of Republicans showed Dole's support had increased, and Powell's slipped a bit, over the last month as attention focused on Powell.

"I am pleased that General Powell has found a home in the Republican Party," Dole said.

"I will actively seek his advice and counsel as we work to bring our people together, broaden the appeal of our party and move our nation forward."

White House aides also breathed a sigh of relief: At this early date, polls showed Powell easily beating Clinton in a head-to-head match-up, something none of the GOP candidates could do.

Powell said he had no plans to endorse a presidential candidate or campaign for other Republicans next year. A multimillionaire from his wildly successful autobiography and \$60,000 speaking fees, Powell said he would plunge into educational and charity work, entertain private-sector offers and search for a way to help build a more diverse Republican Party.

"I know that this is the right decision for me," he told a packed news conference at a suburban Washington hotel, with his wife, Alma, standing at his side. "It was not reached easily or without a great deal of personal anguish. For me and my family, saying no was even harder than saying yes."

Alma Powell confirmed she was adamantly opposed to a candidacy and worried about her husband's safety. Those fears were heightened by last week's assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak

Rabin, but, Powell said he was already leaning against running by then.

Powell said the concerns of his family had to be uppermost in his mind but that the overriding factor in his decision was that he did not burn with the desire to run for president.

He acknowledged he might be walking away from a chance to make history as the nation's first black president. Just the prospect, he said, was proof of America's progress in a time of considerable racial tensions.

Dole's declared rivals rushed to suggest they would benefit from his exit because Republicans dissatisfied with Dole would now have to look elsewhere for an alternative. Democrats saw gain for their side

as well.

"We've dodged the big bullet," one Clinton aide said.

Some Democrats said the outspoken conservative criticism of Powell had exposed Republican intolerance. Sen. Christopher Dodd, the Democratic National Committee Chairman, said the message Powell received from Republicans was that moderates need not apply.

As word of Powell's decision spread across the country, it disappointed many Americans who saw Powell as the antidote to their political disenchantment and a bridge over America's racial divide.

"He would have pulled the country together," said Anthony Coleman, a black real estate broker in Littleton, Colo.

### Open Auditions for Guest Choreographer

#### Patricia Adams

(Co. Artistic Director of "Dances by Isadora")

**Friday, November 10, 5-7 p.m.**

(Rehearsal begins immediately after, 7-9 p.m.)

304 Ahearn Gym

Work performed November 30, December 1-2 in Winter Dance '95

For more information contact *Dance Program* at 532-6887 or CNAD@KSUVM.KSU.EDU

### "No Coupon" Specials

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#### Everyday Two-fers

2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

**\$8.45**

#### Everyday Three-fers

3 - PIZZAS with  
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**\$10.34**

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### INTRAMURALS

#### Sports Trivia Contest

Entry Deadline at 5 p.m.

**Friday, Nov. 10**

Enter at Recreational Services office

532-6980



**Believe Us, They're Not on the Counter.**



Find them in the Lost and Found in the

kansas state collegian  
**Classifieds**

532-6555

103 Kedzie

*Do It Well...*

## FLU SHOTS

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER ROOM 121

### DATES:

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY NOV. 9 & 10**

**TIMES: 8:30-11:30 A.M. & 1:00-4:30 P.M.**

**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED**

**CASH/CHECKS ONLY - K-STATE I.D. REQUIRED**

**\$6 STUDENTS**

**\$10 FACULTY/STAFF**

**(1ST TIME OFFERED)**

**HIGHLY RECOMMENDED**

**FOR PEOPLE**

**WITH LONG TERM**

**HEALTH PROBLEMS**

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## "K-State, We've arrived!"

Our new Manhattan Store at

**307 Fort Riley Blvd. is now open!**

We've brought our 16 years experience in Junction City along with the area's largest selection of home stereo systems and components, big screen TVs and home theater systems, car stereos and alarms and more.

**SONY Mobile ES**

**Cerwin-Vega!**

**KENWOOD**

**ADCOM**

**ALPINE**

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## EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE

Operation Turkey, a food and fund-raising drive to combat hunger, begins Monday.

The week-long event is sponsored by Order of Omega, a group of students who are in the top 1 percent of fraternities and sororities, in scholarship, community, chapter and campus involvement.

The drive will raise as much food as possible and donate it to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to community.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

100  
A Century of Service  
1900 TO 1990

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 59

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

FRIDAY November 10, 1995



HIGH  
45

LOW  
20

### ► CAMPUS

## Union food service to be contracted out

Cristina Janney

city-government editor

Campus administrators have approved recommendations to contract out for traditional food service in the K-State Student Union as a part of its enhancement project.

Traditional food services include the Stateroom cafeteria, Bluemont Buffet, Union Station and catering.

The enhancement project was presented to students in spring 1994 for approval. The plan failed by less than 1 percent to get the 60-percent approval needed to go ahead with the project.

Despite the vote, Student Senate and the administration recommended the project to the Kansas Board of Regents, which approved it.

Students pay a \$23 enhancement fee for the project. Changes to Union food services are only one part of the enhancement project, which will add 15,000 square feet to the Union.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, gave his approval Thursday to food services recommendations made by Union Director Bernard Pitts last week.

Bosco also approved Pitts' recommendation to bring three to four branded fast-food franchises and a convenience store into the Union as part of the enhancement project.

Mexican food, pizza and hamburger franchises will be considered for contracts.

The Union would also continue branding in the recreation area. The Union is in the first year of a three-year contract with Subway.

Exactly how much revenue would be generated through contracting and branding is unknown at this time, Bosco said.

The Union might receive a set fee

or a percentage of sales from businesses operating in the Union.

The Union receives 10 percent of Subway's sales, and Bosco said the Union has been pleased with that agreement.

About 200 students and 27 full-time staff could lose their jobs when the food service changes are implemented.

Bosco said the Union would ask for provisions in the contracts with outside vendors, stipulating they use as many of the Union food service employees as possible.

Students from the College of Human Ecology who work for Union food services for academic credit will not be affected by the changes, Bosco said.

He said the Union would also consider pricing, selection and food quality in the selection of a contractor.

"At the other campuses we've visited, students have been very critical of selection and pricing," Bosco said. "Companies have to be competitive with their pricing and satisfy customers in order for them to keep their contracts."

The contractor would be required to provide some traditional Union food items, such as crown rolls, he said.

The Union will continue to sell beer, and Bosco said that could be attractive to prospective contractors.

Pitts said the Union would start the process of finding a contractor immediately.

He said he did not know when a contractor would take over food preparation in the Union.

Bosco said one of the challenges for food service during renovation

● See UNION Page 3

### ► COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

## Students discuss library plan

■ Engineering Council to vote Nov. 20 on proposal

Kimberly Helfing

staff reporter

Student support for the College of Engineering's library to be built in the near future could mean a 3,000-square-foot difference.

"We're going to build this once. I want to build it with 20,000 square feet — not 17," Don Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

Each year, engineering students pay an additional \$200 in tuition used for equipment fees to the college.

Rathbone said he would like to see \$100,000 of the \$600,000 collected in equipment fees each year used for the next three years to help furnish the library with equipment and furniture.

About 50 engineering students and faculty members met Thursday night

with Rathbone to discuss funding for the library.

Engineering Student Council will vote Nov. 20 whether to support the plan. If not, Rathbone said, it will be necessary to change the size of the addition in order to have a high-caliber library.

"I will not give on quality — that I will not do," Rathbone said. "We don't want a piece of junk. We want something we can be proud of."

The idea of building a new 20,000-square-foot library connected to Durland Hall became a reality Oct. 1 when Alice Fiedler donated \$2 million to the college in the name of her husband, George Fiedler.

George Fiedler graduated from the college in 1926.

In addition, Alice Fiedler has committed to donating an additional \$2 million to maintain the library and finish the basement of the library.

Although the library is still in the planning stages, it will probably contain a multimedia classroom, private group-study rooms with computer access, video-conferencing capabilities and 40 personal computers.

But some students at the forum voiced concerns about the way the equipment fee was being used.

Jon Hilton, senior in mechanical engineering, said that when the equipment fee was created five years ago, it was established to be used only for equipment.

"The fee has been abused," Hilton said.

But Rathbone said the changes that have taken place with the equipment fee have all been approved by Engineering Student Council.

"We've gone to Engineering Student Council every time," Rathbone said. "How can it be abused if you're going to the students?"

Some students at the forum said they were concerned that other computer labs would not be properly maintained if such a large portion of the equipment fee went to the library.

Rathbone said he did not believe students would see any large changes.

"You're making a trade-off," he said. "You're giving a little to get a lot."

Rathbone said he believed students, faculty and alumni would be able to take pride in the library and its capabilities.

"Our hope is that when it's finished, the engineering library will be the best in the country for its size," Rathbone said.

Rathbone will also be speaking at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 173 about the equipment fee.

Engineering Student Council will vote about the issues at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Durland 152.



SHANE KEYSER

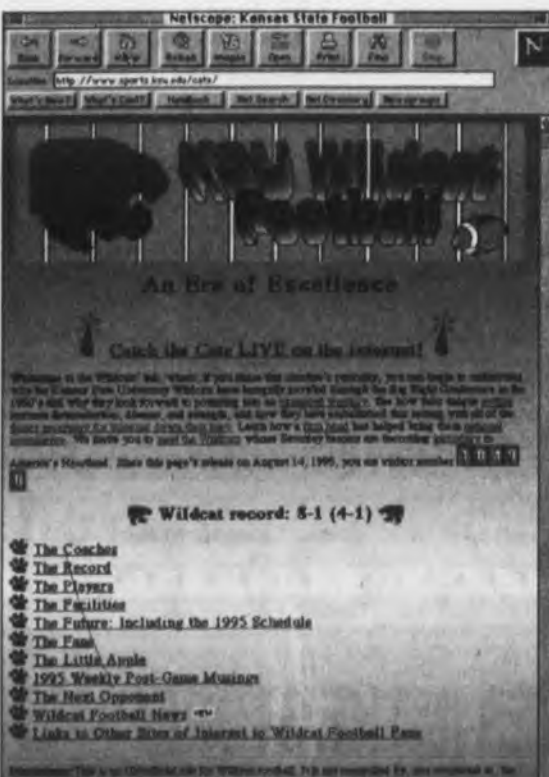
Jared Poole, sophomore in electrical engineering; Mark Williams, sophomore in mechanical engineering; and Garrett Truskett, junior in engineering, stand at attention serving as the color guards during the K-State Air Force ROTC Veterans Day memorial service Thursday afternoon at the Vietnam Memorial. Maj. Paul Vavra, commandant of cadets, gave a speech while a prisoner-of-war flag and an American flag hung at half-staff. A 21-gun salute was fired for those who died in service, and both flags were lowered and the American flag folded at the end of the ceremony.

## Approved changes for Union

- Contract out for traditional food services, such as the Stateroom cafeteria, Bluemont Buffet, Union Station and catered functions.
- Bring three to five fast-food franchises into the proposed Union food court.
- Contract with a local vendor to provide a convenience store in the Union.
- A branded franchise would provide food service in the recreation area of the Union.
- Have vending services remain a Union in-house operation.

Source: K-State administration

## Turn up the computer, I can't hear Mitch



The football homepage address is (<http://football.sports.ksu.edu>). You can download audio shareware from Real Audio at (<http://www.realaudio.com/>).

James Dierking

staff reporter

K-State football fans can cheer for the Wildcats while listening to the game on the Internet.

Terry Ratliff, assistant professor of library; Wayne Michaels, veterinary medicine multi-media specialist; and Tim McCune, junior in computer science, have recently added live play-by-play broadcast to their K-State homepage.

"It's just fun, and I'm a huge football fan," McCune said.

The K-State vs. University of Kansas game was the first to be broadcast on the Internet.

"Tim saw where Oklahoma was doing it and saw one of their pages," Ratliff said. "He got in touch with them, and that's how it came about."

McCune said Oklahoma University and Baylor University are the only other universities in the future Big 12 to broadcast its games on the Internet.

It took less than a week to add the radio coverage to the homepage.

"Monday night I was at home and saw the information. Tuesday, I shared it with the others.

Wednesday, we worked on getting permission from the athletic department and the network, and by Thursday and Friday we were setting up the audio," McCune said.

But a problem with the system during the Oklahoma game delayed audio until the fourth quarter.

McCune said more than 100 people logged on during that quarter and estimated the KU game drew about 400 people.

More than 10,000 people have logged onto the homepage since it started in mid-August. Almost 75 percent of the visitors to the homepage log in from K-State, but others have been from distant states such as New York, Florida and Arizona, he said.

"I've gotten e-mail from alumni all over the country," McCune said. "People who are just really happy we're doing something like this."

It gives K-State fans who can't get the game on any other media a chance to still cheer on the Cats, he said.

The homepage also features

● See WEB Page 10

### ► STUDENT SENATE

## General-education plan approved

Lisa Elliott

staff writer

Student Senate voted its support for the general-education requirement Thursday night.

David Balk, chairman of the General Education Implementation Committee, spoke during Student Senate's first open period.

"We want you to broaden your education," he said. "General education is for people to take classes that give them breadth."

Balk said the plan would go into effect in fall 1997 if the implementation bill before Faculty Senate was passed. The timetable for implementation will be voted on by Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Troy Tuttle, senior in history education, spoke against the general-education proposal.

He passed out a list of questions about the proposal he thought Student Senate should answer before passing a resolution in support of the requirements.

"I think that before Student Senate can vote its support for this proposal, it should answer these ques-

tions," Tuttle said. "It won't add classes, but what you can take at this University will be limited."

Tuttle also said general education should focus on what is taught and not on how it is taught.

Balk said the general-education movement had been in the hands of the faculty since it started.

He said no one was telling teachers how to teach classes because they have the option to keep teaching courses in the same way or redesign the courses to fit general education.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative, said faculty were not told how to teach courses.

Ryan Kerschen, engineering senator, said he was opposed to the resolution because the plan told teachers how to teach their classes.

"Supporting general education is a good thing," Kerschen said, "but supporting this plan for implementing it is a bad thing."

Wendy Strevey, arts and sciences senator, said not

● See SENATE Page 10

### ► THE ARTS

## Theater has been part of city for 40 years

Sara Edwards

staff writer

Black-and-white photos of 40-year-old performances line the wall of the Manhattan Civic Theatre gallery, relics of a time gone by.

Old programs are stapled all over the walls, and costumes hang from mannequin-like wicker forms.

Dwight Nesmith, a friendly-looking, white-haired man, walks

around the gallery peering through his glasses at the old pictures.

He wheezes a laugh, stopping at two pictures. One of them is "Critic's Choice," in which he directed his son. The two labels had gotten switched.

"It's okay — they're just little, sticky labels," he said, placing the labels by the correct pictures.

Even after all the years of performances, he can name just about every one of the plays, most of

which he has either acted in or directed.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre has been a part of the community for 40 years. Through good times and bad times, from the "dungeon" of City Hall to the new Manhattan Arts Center, Nesmith has been part of it all.

There was one time he was supposed to accidentally shoot some-

● See THEATER Page 9



## In the news

### SUBCOMMITTEE RECOMMENDS LAFENE OFFICE VISITS REMAIN FREE

A Student Health Advisory Committee subcommittee is recommending office visits at Lafene Health Center continue to be free.

Lafene's fee is being reviewed by Student Senate this spring. As a part of that review process, Senate has requested organizations and services with fees being reviewed to submit reports to explain how user fees would affect student services.

The term "user fees" means only students who use services would have to pay for them.

With a user-fee system, students using Lafene might have to pay fees for office visits or more for other services.

The SHAC financial task force subcommittee has developed a

draft of the report it will submit to Senate. The subcommittee submitted the report to SHAC Thursday.

"Our committee would like to see no physician-visit charge," Amy Martin, SHAC member, said.

When Lafene's fee was reviewed two years ago, Senate cut the fee by \$10. This cut has created financial problems for Lafene.

The center has not been able to hire a doctor to replace one who retired earlier this year, resulting in students waiting for appointments when Lafene is busy.

Lafene is looking for ways to generate funds to make up for the decrease in fee revenue.

The draft report also proposes a hiring freeze, restructuring of departments, more use of student workers and development of a report on the specifics of what is being spent.

The report also recommended eliminating Lafene's weekend and evening hours.

Lafene is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

SHAC's finalized report to Senate is due in February.

"SHAC is working hard to find ways to generate revenue in order to not have office-visit charges," Ashley Weekly, SHAC member, said.

Collegian Staff

### HEALTH PLAN COST \$14 MILLION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration's ill-fated health-care reform plan cost nearly \$14 million to draft, a sum that dwarfs the original White House price tag of less than \$100,000, congressional auditors said Thursday.

Costs for the 12-member President's Task Force on Health Care Reform, which first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton oversaw, were spread across 10 agencies and totaled \$13.8 million, according to a General Accounting Office report.

More than half that amount, \$7.7 million, was spent between June and November 1993, when the White House was writing a

1,342-page bill to encompass the reforms it had settled on, according to the report by the investigative arm of Congress.

The Clinton bill was almost immediately discarded by Congress as various committees drafted their own plans and then feuded over which version should be voted on.

Congress abandoned the effort in late 1994 in an important blow to President Clinton's ambitious agenda.

Since then, the administration has been admonished that writing its own legislation was a costly infringement on a duty normally reserved for Congress.

### ANIMAL SHELTER SHOOTS DOGS

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It's a chore Bill "Hobert" Burkhead said he dreads: Nearly every day, he leads one dog after another to a secluded spot behind the Bullitt County Animal Shelter.

One by one, Burkhead places the barrel of his gun between their eyes and pulls the trigger. The carcasses of the unwanted, stray dogs soon pile up in a nearby pit for burial.

Burkhead, the county dog warden, and other officials said shooting dogs instead of other methods came down to money.

"You can get 50 dogs dispatched for a dollar," said Judge-Executive John Harper, head of coun-

ty government.

The practice — which has gone on in Bullitt County for as long as anyone can remember — has drawn condemnation from animal-welfare groups across the country.

"A gunshot is something we consider to be inhumane," said Sally Fekety of the Humane Society of the United States. "Fundamentally, one of the most critical obligations is to prepare the most humane death possible for animals needing euthanasia. It's our duty."

Animal-welfare experts recommend an injection into the dog's leg of sodium pentobarbital, a barbiturate.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

At 2 a.m., a DUI was reported at K-18 and Walnut. Gene David Brewster, Ogden, was arrested. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:23 a.m., a fatal vehicle accident was reported on the 6700 block of Anderson. Betty Anderson, 6732 Anderson Ave., struck a utility pole. Her family was notified.

At 11:10 a.m., Janet Quick reported a stove fire at 531 Vattier St. The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Ambulance were notified.

At 3:25 p.m., Detective Lewis of the Riley County Police Department filed evidence in reference to a case of aggravated arson.

At 4:15 p.m., a case of a terroristic threat was reported at 110 Courthouse Plaza at the County Appraisers office. A criminal threats report was filed.

At 5:18 p.m., a case of vehicle

burglary was reported by John Beckman of 1722 Laramie St., Apt. 3. Two screwdrivers and a cup full of change were stolen from the victim's vehicle. The loss was reported at \$12. A vehicle burglary report was filed.

At 8:21 p.m., a woman at 1027 Thurston St. reported a theft from her residence. One credit card, two coats and a sterling silver necklace were stolen.

At 11:41 p.m., Julian Lamont Gordon, 113 Willow St., Ogden, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Bond was set at \$50.

At 11:47 p.m., Lon Wedel, 1851 Todd Road, reported a vehicle burglary. The victim was Tanya Benton, 1854 Clafin Road. Losses included a damaged passenger window at \$300. Taken were 48 compact discs, two stereo speakers with no serial numbers and a block amplifier. Loss was estimated at \$1,120.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

At 12:55 a.m., David Bryan Ramsey was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear in court. Ramsey was also

transporting an open container of a cereal malt beverage and driving with a suspended license.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, K-State Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1995.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The SGA Governmental Relations Committee will be meeting with Rep. Sheila Hochauer and Rep. Kent Glasscock to talk about legislative issues at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the SGA conference room.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert Hall 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Certificates for the Golden Key National Honor Society are available in Bluemont Hall 013.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who can't afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► The Manhattan Catholic Schools' PTO presents the 15th-annual "Buttons & Bows" arts and crafts fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Catholic School at 306 S. Juliette St. The fair will include more than 150 artists from the Midwest and Southwest. Lunch will be served. Adult admission is \$1.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sundays at 1326 Fremont St.

► The Finance Club will sponsor a trip to Kansas City today. Call 776-2099 for information.

► There will be no large group meeting for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship tonight because of the

Bible and Life Conference in Wichita.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Agus Karyanto at 10 a.m. today in Throckmorton 3021.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of O. Arthur Holm at 1 p.m. today in Waters 201A.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ravindran Kuppusamy at 3:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 023.

► The alumni chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 10:30 a.m. today in Union 203.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Much colder and windy. A 50-percent chance for rain. High around 45, falling to a low of 20.

### Tomorrow

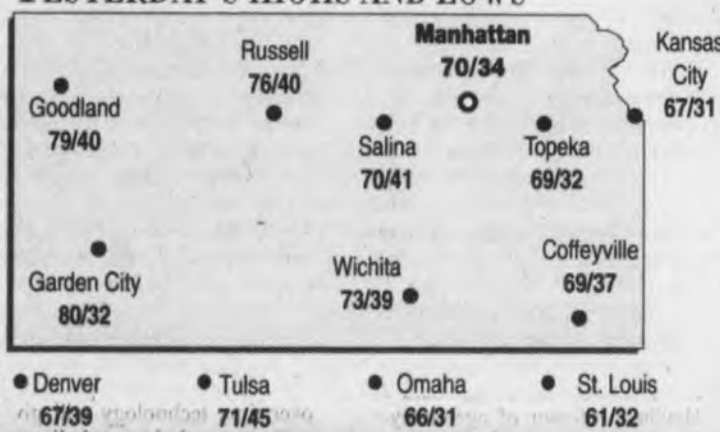


Mostly sunny with a high around 45.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Much colder across the state. Rain changing to snow in the northwest and north central by afternoon. Temperatures in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

# MISSION POSSIBLE

## The Leadership Challenge Course

**Nov. 13-17 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
in the Union Courtyard  
during Leadership Week**

Bring 4-6 members to go through a quick competition that will enhance your teamwork, communication, and risk-taking skills.

Sign-up in advance at  
Dean of Student Life Office in 102 Holton  
or  
in Box 77 at the  
Office of Student Activities and Service  
in the Union.

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For more information, contact  
Paul at 539-2365 ext. 136 or  
e-mail pfred@ksu.ksu.edu

\*Sponsored by Blue Key and ROTC



# BALLARD'S

## FALL WAREHOUSE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 11 and Sunday, Nov. 12  
Sat. Hours 8 am - 6 pm Sun. Hours noon - 6 pm  
Location: 500 Ft. Riley Blvd.

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Selection of  
**1/2 PRICE  
SHOES**

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**BALLARD'S  
IN  
AGGIEVILLE**

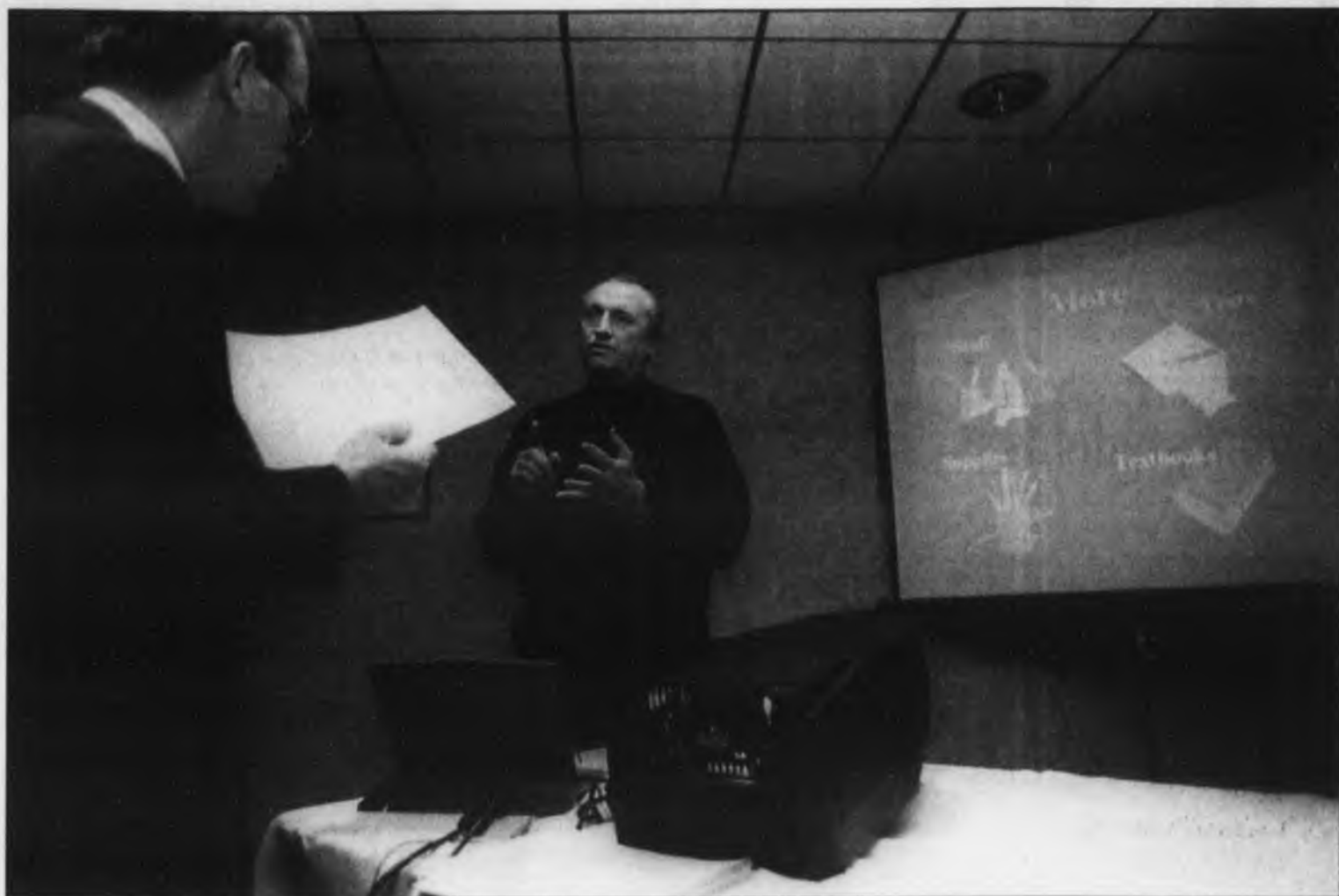
**20% OFF**

**EVERY PAIR OF SHOES IN THE STORE!**

**2 DAYS ONLY!**

Nov. 11th & 12th





JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Gerald Bailey, professor of education, explains PowerPoint presentations to Harvey Kiser, professor of agricultural economics. Bailey's demonstration was part of Teaching Leadership with Technology and Teams in the K-State Student Union Thursday.

## Faculty learns about technology

■ Workshop focuses on technology in the classroom

Gina Buster  
staff reporter

The Teaching with Technology workshop was sponsored for faculty Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Big 8 Room.

The workshop was sponsored by the College of Agriculture and discussed how technology can enhance the teaching process and effectiveness.

"Part of the workshop series is for enhancing teaching effectiveness. Our goal is to motivate faculty to move in that direction," said John Havlin, professor of agronomy and Faculty Senate president.

William Graves, associate provost for information technology at the University of North Carolina, was the keynote speaker for the workshop.

"We want to focus on improving the environment for learning to enhance the student's learning experience," Graves said.

Graves said technology allowed much more teaching flexibility and faculty needed to have access to it. Technology must be well planned and budgeted by the University, he said.

Using technology in the classroom allows students to learn things in their own way, he said.

"From a student's point of view, over time technology will give you many more choices and allow you to

customize the education you receive," Graves said.

During a demonstration period Wednesday afternoon, Medhat Morcos, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Anil Pahwa, professor of electrical and computer engineering, displayed what they called distance teaching with blue paper and markers.

Morcos and Pahwa teach courses that are offered via live television to Kansas City and surrounding areas. They use an overhead camera mounted over a podium and place the lecture material on the podium. There are two televisions in the classrooms on which the students can see the material.

During the demonstration, they showed examples of good and bad

slides used during actual classes.

"We want to share our experiences so people can get ideas of what works best," Pahwa said.

John Fritz, assistant professor of agronomy, attended the workshop and said he got several ideas from the workshop he wanted to incorporate into his classroom.

Fritz said he hoped to have e-mail and Internet access with his students, and he also said he wanted his students to have computer access to his notes.

"I want to cut down on the amount of lecture time," Fritz said.

"I want more time in the classroom for more important things like problem solving, discussions and using advanced learning skills."

## CAMPUS

# Leadership Week involves everyone

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

K-State students will be able to participate in a ski event, trust fall, mine field, rope bridge and listen to 15 speakers at the K-State Student Union next week.

Leadership Week, Monday through Friday, is sponsored by K-State Blue Key Senior Honorary to promote and celebrate leadership on campus and in the community.

"The most important thing about Leadership Week is to learn about leadership skills and developing those skills," Nonnie Shivers, senior in history and president of Blue Key, said. "The speakers will let people see how these skills transfer outside of K-State."

Shivers said most of the speakers are K-State alumni or faculty and will offer a variety of topics to the University.

"We tried to bring speakers in who will cater to different sides of campus and different people's interests to get as many people involved as possible,"

she said.

Nabeeha Kazi, senior in public relations and political science, said Blue Key has also organized leadership-building activities in addition to the speakers. Kazi is also a co-director of Leadership Week.

Mission Possible: The Leadership Challenge will be from noon to 1

p.m., Monday through Friday, in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, and will focus on communication, teamwork and risk taking.

Students will be able to participate in four activities in Mission Possible, Kazi said.

The rope bridge will force team members to develop a plan that will successfully pull

them across the bridge, Kazi said.

There is also a mine field, where the team determines how to cross the field in the quickest and safest way possible, with limited resources, she said.

● See BLUE KEY Page 10



## UNION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be to maintain service during construction.

Some branding and contract services might be brought into the Union before the renovation is completed, he said.

He said he hoped the Union could have a contractor by July 1 so the company could work with architects in developing the enhancement plans.

"Our hope is that we will have a seamless transition from self-operation to a contract service,"

Pitts said.

University staff and architects are supposed to sit down for planning sessions for the project in early December.

Bosco said he would like to see traditional food service incorporated with branded foods in a proposed food court.

The Union is supposed to send out bids for construction in January 1997. Construction could take about a year.

"The nature of the project will be ongoing," Bosco said.

"We want to keep the building open during construction."



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## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00230	03150	07310	10230	12630	15850	19560	24050	25610	29400	31720	34450
00440	03160	07340	10240	12640	15870	19730	24060	25620	29940	31760	34451
00450	03170	07350	10250	12900	15880	19740	24070	25670	29950	32140	34452
00460	03200	07370	10260	13160	15900	19900	24080	25671	29960	32270	34500
00470	03210	07420	10270	13630	15920	19910	24090	25790	30080	32280	34520
00500	03220	07430	10280	13730	15990	19920	24100	25800	30140	32470	34530
00510	03230	07440	10290	13780	16010	20170	24110	25810	30250	32501	34540
00550	03240	07450	10310	14090	16020	20180	24120	25820	30360	32760	34560
01070	03260	07460	10320	14110	16090	20420	24150	25870	30380	32770	35210
01080	03270	07530	10340	14230	16610	20520C	24180	25890	30410	32810	35520
01090	03280	07540	10350	14250	16670	20940	24230	25920	30430	32820	35550
01190	03290	07550	10370	14270	16700	21170	24250	25980	30440	32830	35580
01240	03310	07560	10390	14280	16920	21420	24260	26650	30460	32860	35640
01370	03350	07570	10400	14310	16930	21440	24280	26660	30480	32880	35660
01600	03360	07580	10410	14490	16950	21460	24440	26670	30490	32890	35740
01860	03370	07620	10420	14570	16960	21500	24640	26690	30500	32900	35770
01870	03380	07670	10430	14580	17060	21510	24650	26700	30530	32910	35780
01880	03390	07970	10440	14590	17080	21520	24660	26710	30560	32930	35790
01890	03840	08140	10450	14600	17140	21630	24670	26720	30570	32980	35800
01900	03850	08320	10460	14610	17150	21820	24680	27550	30590	33050	35830
01910	03880	08400	10470	14650	17180	21830	24700	27970	30730	33070	35860
01920	03900	08410	10480	14660	17190	21880	24710	28010	30890	33080	36000
01960	03940	08420	10560	14670	17200	22230	24720	28020	30900	33090	36110
02020	04000	08480	10610	14680	17210	22240	24730	28060	30910	33100	36190
02220	04200	08660	10620	14890	17250	22270	24740	28100	30920	33140	36200
02240	04440	08680	10630	15010	17270	22280	24760	28120	30930	33150	36470
02250	04540	08700	10640	15040	17280	22300	24770	28130	30950	33160	36540
02260	04980	08710	10650	15060	17290	22310	24780	28160	30960	33180	36570
02270	05060	08770	10660	15070	17300	22370	24820	28170	30970	33190	36670
02280	05240	08780	10970	15080	17380C	22390	24830	28190	30990	33200	36760
02300	05750	08790	10980	15130	17710	22400	24900	28200	31010	33220	36960
02560	05830C	08820	10990	15140	17930	22420	24940	28220	31020	33230	37270
02580	05920	08830	11000	15150	18040	22430	24980	28240	31030	33240	37290
02660	06140	08840	11010	15170	18430	22450	25010	28250	31080	33260	37320
02680	06190	08860	11020	15180	18440	22630	25100	28260	31090	33280	37400
02690	06210	08880	11030	15190	18450	22640	25110	28270	31100	33300	37410
02710	06280	09240	11040	15200	18460	22750	25250	28280	31110	33310	80300
02730	06330	09280	11050	15210	18480	22925	25330	28300	31130	33320	80540
02870	06500	09300	11060	15220	18490	23010	25370	28310	31140	33330	80630
02880	06510	09370	11080	15230	18500	23430	25390	28320	31160	33360	80980
02890	06520	09540	11140	15250	18530	23440	25400	28340	31170	33410	81170
02900	06530	09547	11150	15310	18540	23450	25410	28360	31180	33440	81600
02910	06550	10120	11160	15460	18660	23460	25420	28370	31200	33450	82230
02920	06560	10130	11250	15470	19300	23530	25440	28380	31210	33460	82520
02930	06590	10140	11280	15480	19310	23540	25450	28390	31250	33530	
02940	06600	10150	11790	15490	19320	23550	25460	28400	31280	33570	
02950	06610	10160	11800	15530	19330	23700	25470	28420	31290	34180	
02960	07230	10170	11960	15560	19360	23850	25490	28740	31580	34220	
02970	07240	10180	12250	15640	19370	23860	25510	28750	31590	34310	
02980	07250	10190	12510	15790	19380	23890	25520	28770	31600	34410	
02990	07260	10200	12520	15800	19390	23930	25540	28800	31610	34420	
03010	07270	10210	12540	15820	19480	23940	25580	29240	31660	34430	
03140	07290	10220	12620	15840	19490	24040	25590	29350	31680	34440	

\*Closed class list also available on Unicorn  
C=Cancelled class Last Updated 5:08 p.m., 11/9/95

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## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS OR COMPLAINTS?

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Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Student loan cap demands action from students

**Students still have time to speak out against the proposal before it reaches a final decision.**

The federal government is planning to put a 10-percent cap on the William D. Ford Federal Direct Lending Program.

That is a lousy idea.

The federal direct-loan program, a brainchild of President Clinton, was created to eliminate the long waiting periods students undergo before receiving their Stafford Loans.

Students with federal direct loans receive their loans directly from the government and bypass banks, guarantee agencies and other middlemen that make up the Stafford Loan Program.

The government actually created a program that would save students time, eliminate paperwork and be less confusing. And now it wants to cripple that program by capping it?

Almost 20 percent of the K-State loan volume and 40 percent of the national loan volume is through federal direct lending.

The education committee has agreed

to cap direct lending, but the U.S. House and Senate must approve the decision before Clinton sees the proposal.

Students still have time to speak out against the proposal before it reaches a final decision.

This is our time to speak out.

Larry Moeder, director of financial aid, said he did not think K-State will be affected by the cap, but smaller schools and universities will be refused direct lending.

Only freshmen and sophomores received loans with the direct-lending program at K-State last year, and Moeder said he hoped next year's freshman would also have a chance to use the program.

But if the proposal passes, incoming freshmen at K-State still stand to lose out.

We urge you to call, write or e-mail our representatives before direct lending becomes capped indefinitely.

After all, how many of us enjoy waiting six months to get our financial aid?

The Collegian encourages you to contact your senator or representative on how you feel about direct lending for student loans.



Sen. Robert Dole (R)  
(202) 224-6521  
<http://www.senate.gov/senator/dole.html>



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R)  
(202) 224-4774  
<http://www.senate.gov/senator/kassebaum.html>



Rep. Pat Roberts (R)  
(202) 225-2715  
E-mail: [emailpat@hr.house.gov](mailto:emailpat@hr.house.gov)



Rep. Sam Brownback (R)  
(202) 224-6601  
<http://www.house.gov/brownback/welcome.html>



Rep. Jan Meyers (R)  
(202) 225-2865



Rep. Todd Tiahrt (R)  
(202) 225-6216  
<http://www.house.gov/tiahrt/welcome.html>

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## CHRISTIAN EVOLUTIONIST

Editor,

In reply to Jeremy Stephens' column, "Evolutionists deny Jesus Christ":

In fact, it is possible to be a Christian and believe in evolution. This position is not unusual, rare or odd, and many of us take it. The issues involved are not simple and require much time and dedicated effort on the part of anyone interested in studying them.

I have compiled a list of books and articles that are helpful in this regard. I would be happy to mail or

e-mail this list to anyone who may be interested. My e-mail address is [cregeh@phy.ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:cregeh@phy.ksu.ksu.edu).

Carol Regehr  
physics research assistant

## EVOLUTION EVIDENCE

Editor,

After reading Jeremy Stephens' column concerning evolution, I felt a few comments needed to be made.

First, I would like to hear Stephens explain in detail what the theory of evolution is all about. It would be surprising to me if he had

more than a vague, generalized knowledge of the subject.

Second, the reason there is no lengthy discussion of evolution vs. creation in the biology classes at K-State is not because of fear of the issue.

The real reason is evolution has become widely accepted in biology because of the large amount of evidence in support of evolution and the lack of evidence for a contrary theory.

In Stephens' whole column, he gave absolutely no evidence (other than his own beliefs) that evolution is not an acceptable theory.

Finally, a belief in evolution and a belief in God can be compatible. All it takes is an open mind and a good understanding of both subjects.

Before you write your next column, please take the time to actually learn something about your topic.

Chris Kunze  
junior in animal sciences  
and industry

## MOURNING FOR RABIN

Editor,

Like many people around the world, we are mourning the death of Yitzhak Rabin.

He was one of the greatest leaders of Israel and with any doubt, a major contributor to the peace process in the Middle East.

We do not advocate any form of violence at any time, nor do we feel it is a way to vocalize any sort of opinion.

We regret the monstrosity of this act, yet we feel it will not stunt the continuing growth of the peace process between Israel and the Arab countries.

A great leader has died. His hopes and ideas are still alive.

K-State B'nai B'rith Hillel  
Jewish Student Organization  
Rami Aizenman  
senior in architecture  
Maytal Shek  
senior in pre-art therapy

## Hate mongers threaten hopes for

## Peace

**I saw a leaflet at the Collegian from the Heartland Revolutionary Guard on Tuesday and felt a disgust I hadn't felt since I read "Mein Kampf" by Adolf Hitler in junior high school.**

For those of you who are unaware of it, the Heartland Revolutionary Guard seems to be an organization lingering around this campus or this town like a bad smell, leaving newsletters advocating the creation of a "Pure Nation, a Christian Republic uncontaminated by Jew Ingredients" and such other nonsensical crap.

This was the first time I had ever heard of this group, but according to the police, not the first time their stuff had been found.

I went on a bear hunt and found several other "manifestos" stuck together and stinking where they had been stuffed in the Collegian back files.

Had it been a week before the death of Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister of Israel, I would have been offended by what I'd read but probably would have shrugged my shoulders and ignored it.

But I was so sick of the hatred I see every day, everywhere. I got so tired of hearing about what might never happen in the Middle East or around the world now that Jews had begun to kill each other.

I couldn't take hearing peace in an independent Jewish state was an impossibility anymore.

I don't care if this is a real deal, thought up by some hate-mongering bunch of simpering gimps, who could double as extras for the next version of "Deliverance," intent on bringing back the "good

old days" of stone-throwing and Jew-baiting, or if this is actually done as some sort of sick, stupid joke.

Personally, I don't care.

It pissed me off — royally.

After venting my spleen out on a select few, this whole Heartland Blah-Blah had another effect on me. A positive one as a matter of fact.

It brought

home for me what was truly at stake in the Middle East.

If there can be peace in the Holy Land, there can be peace anywhere. Imagine that. If peace can be brought about in the Middle East, the world will have a model to apply to Ireland, Bosnia, Southeast Asia or Somalia. Any place where age-old hatred has consumed people almost beyond repair.

Maybe it can even be applied to the United States itself.

But we can't let the hatred eat us from the inside out. We can't allow the Heartland Revolutionary Guard to forget what we have been fighting for all these years — an end to all hatred, not just anti-semitism.

My father is a member of the Nation of Islam, and my mother was raised in Europe as a Jew.

For as long as I can remember, the idea of peace in the Middle East seemed as likely to occur as peace around the dinner table was whenever the

topic of religion came up.

But whether the Holy Land was in the hands of my mother's people or my father's, or even those of my grandparents (one set of which is Protestant and the other Catholic), didn't ever matter to me as much as that land having peace.

I hope that just because one of the architects of that peace is gone does not mean that the bridge will not be built at all.

I also hope that, while brain-damaged individuals such as the Heartland Revolutionary Guard must exist to remind us why peace is precious, I hope their numbers remain small and their rantings always fall on deaf ears.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.

**"I don't care if this is a real deal, thought up by some hate-mongering bunch of simpering gimps, who could double as extras for the next version of 'Deliverance,' intent on bringing back the 'good old days' of stone-throwing and Jew-baiting, or if this is actually done as some sort of sick, stupid joke."**



ADRIAN FLEMING

## India possesses unknown qualities

**To most people, the mention of India conjures up an image of an underdeveloped country with scenes of hungry people and dirty streets.**

It is not just a land of the scantily clad sadhus with matted hair and flowing beards and roaming elephants.

There is more to India than these scenes of abject poverty, mantras and gurus. India is a land of enchanting beauty. It boasts of the magnificent Taj Mahal, the mighty Himalayas, and the sacred Ganges and is the home of the Mahatma.

It is also the cradle of a highly sophisticated and urbanized culture — The Indus Civilization — that thrived from about 2600 BC to 2000 BC. India is the land of two of the greatest epics of the world — Ramayana and Mahabharata. The Mahabharata is the longest epic in the world, almost 15 times as long as the Bible.

India is the seventh-largest country in the world and second-largest in Asia. It has a population of more than 913 million on a land area roughly a third of the U.S., making it the second-most populated country in the world. It is bordered by China, Nepal and Bhutan to the north, Pakistan to the northwest, and Sri Lanka to the south. India is also the largest peninsula surrounded by the Bay of Bengal to the east, the Arabian sea to the west and the Indian ocean to the south.

India was once the sparkling center of trade and knowledge in the world. People from all around the world came to India to partake in its wealth and gain from its knowledge.

Columbus had also set out to find a sea route to India. He landed in North America and mistook it for India. Therefore, the inhabitants were called Indians.

This is an explanation given why Native Americans are called Indians while people from India are also Indians.

India is the largest practicing democracy. It attained independence on Aug. 15, 1947, after 200 years of debilitating British rule.

A nation that was once amongst the richest and most prosperous was left fiscally crippled and physically devastated. India embraced democracy and set out with a mission of achieving social and economic prosperity.

Economically and socially, India has made great strides since independence. It has a well-developed infrastructure and a well-diversified industrial base.

Its pool of scientific and engineering personnel is reputedly the third-largest in the world, and its agricultural expansion has more than kept up with its population growth. India

makes everything from light bulbs to communication satellites.

India is a land of fantastic diversity. It remains one of the most ethnically diverse countries. The peoples of India comprise widely varying mixtures of ethnic strains drawn from peoples settled in the subcontinent before the dawn of history and from its many invaders.

There are 24 languages spoken by a million or more people and numerous other languages and dialects. India has 25 states and seven union territories.

Visiting each state is like being in a new country. There is a complete change in food, language, clothing, crops and even physical characteristics of the people.

The beauty of India lies in its diversity. It is a nation where bullock carts coexist with satellite launch vehicles. India in one of the few countries in the world that exquisitely blends the diversity in cultures, people, languages and religion into a united nation.

India has recently shed its cloak of socialism and embarked on a bold plan to open its markets to the world and revitalize its economy.

Investment bankers and analysts rank India among the safest new places to invest in the world today.

India presents investors with a vast untapped market that has the world's largest and fastest growing middle class with tremendous buying power, a stable political environment committed to democratic ideals, a highly skilled labor force, essential infrastructure for trade and commerce like telecommunications, transportation networks and a well developed stock market.

An elaborate and established judicial system guarantees and protects the fundamental rights of all. A new, resurgent India is welcoming the world in all areas.

Whether you are looking for good investment opportunities, to climb the highest mountains, to conquer the mighty rivers, relaxing vacation escapes, spirituality, archeological expeditions or a journey back in time into a great historical past, you will find it in India.

The India Student Association at K-State will be hosting a fall festival Saturday at Manhattan Middle School to present a glimpse of the rich diversity of India to the people of Manhattan.

There will be food from various regions of India and a short cultural presentation drawn from its many songs and dances. This festival is a wonderful opportunity for the people of Manhattan to taste, see and hear India and to meet its people.

This festival is also a nostalgic experience to the more than 300 students from India at K-State. Hope to see you all there.

Sai Buddhavarapu is a graduate student in industrial engineering.

## GUEST COLUMN



SAI  
BUDDHAVARAPU



## ► FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET

## Operation Turkey will help the hungry

Collegian Staff

Some greek students will begin a food and fund-raising drive Monday to combat hunger in Riley County.

Operation Turkey will raise as much food as possible and donate the food to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to community.

The week-long event is sponsored by Order of Omega, a group of students who are in the top 1 percent of fraternities and sororities in scholarship, community, chapter and campus involvement.

"This is currently our biggest project to help the community," said Jeri Ann Blain, program coordinator for Order of Omega and senior in education. "We have been doing this for nine years now, and each year it grows."

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said most people did not notice the need for emergency food assistance in the community.

"Hunger is one of those issues that people deal with every day. It's a daily issue for a lot of people," she said.

One in five people are living below the poverty level in Riley County, Bramhall said.

**People tend to forget that people need food all the time and not just during Christmas and Thanksgiving.**

JERI ANN BLAIN, PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR ORDER OF OMEGA AND SENIOR IN EDUCATION

"In Riley county, 44 percent of people who have received emergency food assistance in the last 12 months are employed. These are actually the working poor," she said.

Activities begin Monday night with miss-a-meal night. The participating students will donate the money that would normally pay for a meal at a fraternity or sorority house to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, the group members will collect canned goods door-to-door in the Manhattan community.

The group will be asking for non-perishable food items that can be put on the shelf and eaten anytime, Blain said.

■ Wednesday — When most fraternities and sororities have their group dinner, each person will be asked to donate a canned good to the cause.

■ Nov. 17 — The group will be

able to measure its accomplishments when all of the participating chapters bring their collected canned goods to the Flint Hills Breadbasket to be weighed, Blain said. Local radio station KMKF-FM 101.5 will also do a live remote from the event.

"It's really a lot of fun. They stand out front and weigh in everyone's food," Bramhall said. "Every year, the numbers have grown. In the last two years, the numbers have almost doubled."

Some of the chapters involved will help the Flint Hills Breadbasket prepare the donated foods to be distributed, Blain said.

"It takes a lot of volunteers," Bramhall said. "Once the food comes in, it has to be sorted."

The food is separated and placed into a basket for people to pick up. Volunteers also deliver the baskets to the elderly and handicapped who cannot pick the food up, she said.

Operation Turkey is a wonderful opportunity for K-State's greek community to become involved in the community, said Megan Bolinder, publicity chairperson for Order of Omega and senior in English and secondary education.

"We all need to remember, especially after Homecoming Week, that we can give to the community just as much as we did for Homecoming," she said.

The holiday season is an important time of year to generate food for the community, said Shane Scott, president of Order of Omega and senior in marketing.

"At this time of year, more people are more apt to be generous and open their eyes," he said.

Blain said she hoped people would not forget it was important to donate for these types of causes all year.

"People tend to forget that people need food all the time and not just during Christmas and Thanksgiving," she said.

Last year, Operation Turkey collected more than 6,000 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, and the group plans to top that this year, Blain said.

## ► COMICS

## 'Calvin and Hobbes' creator calls it quits

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Calvin and Hobbes, the terrible tyke and his sidekick tiger, will be retired from the funny pages Dec. 31.

In a letter to newspaper editors Thursday, cartoonist Bill Watterson said the decision to end the strip was not a recent or easy decision.

"I believe I've done what I can do within the constraints of daily deadlines and small panels," Watterson, 38, said in the letter. "I am eager to work at a more thoughtful pace with fewer artistic compromises."

"Calvin and Hobbes" hit the comic pages in 1986 and entertained millions with the antics a 6-year-old boy with an overactive imagination and a not-so-stuffed tiger.

In the past nine years, the pair launched countless snowball ambushes, journeyed through space, tormented a babysitter and ran afoul of Calvin's patient parents.

"Calvin and Hobbes" is distributed internationally to nearly 2,400 newspapers. More than 23 million

copies of books based on the cartoon are in print. All 13 collections were million-dollar sellers in their first year.

In his letter, Watterson said he had not decided what he would do next.

Lee Salem, editorial director at the Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, said after Dec. 31, the company will not provide reruns of the strip to newspapers the way it did when Watterson took a nine-month leave of absence in 1991 and again last year.

Salem said two "Calvin and Hobbes" book collections will be released next year. The books include comic strips that have already appeared in newspapers.

Beyond that, Salem said Universal Press does not know whether Watterson will produce new books or other materials.

"We hope he'll come up with something we can use in the market," Salem said, "but we don't know what the market will be."

The reclusive cartoonist has refused to be interviewed and will not reveal where he lives.

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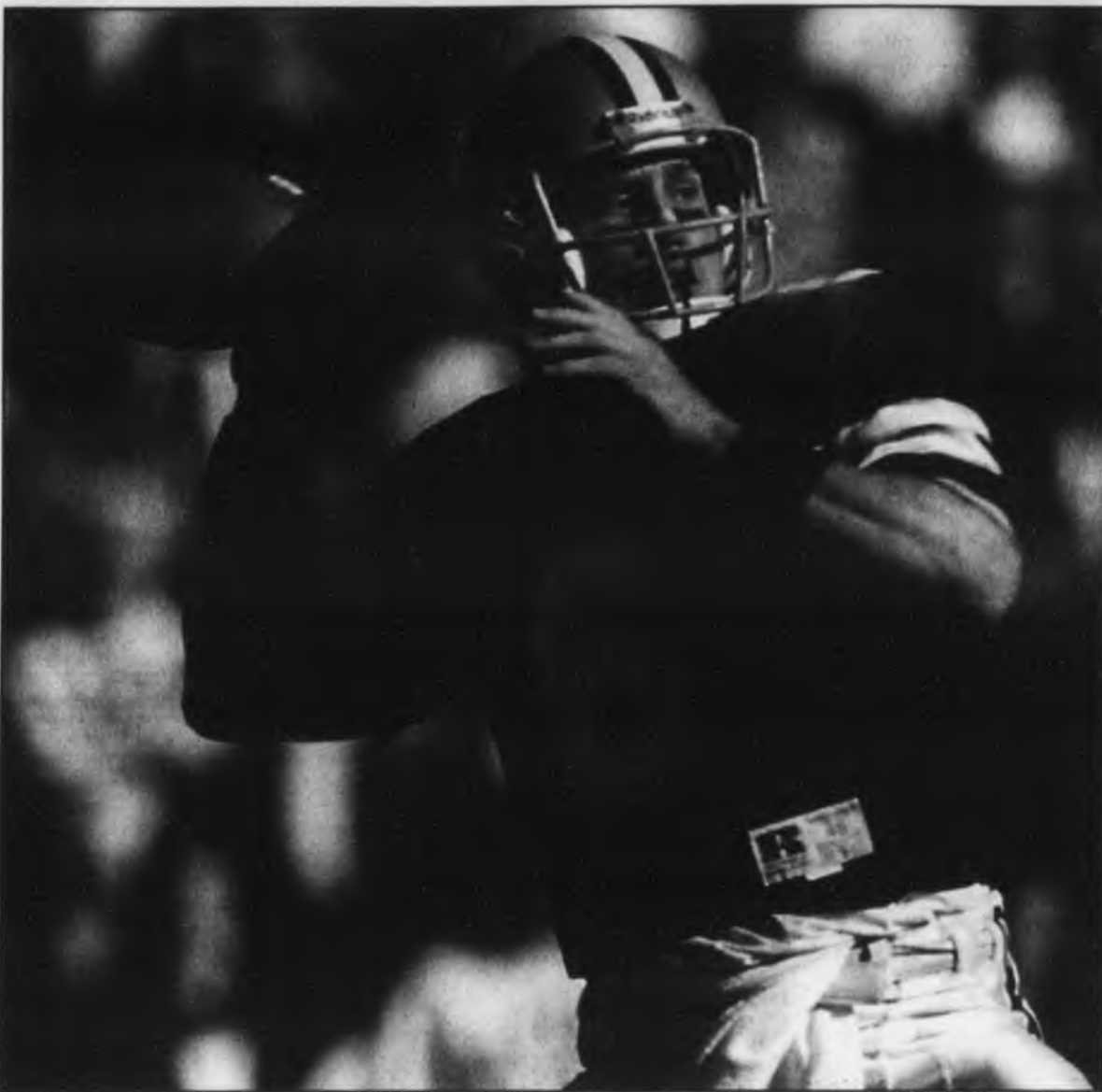
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Anneberg Park  
Manhattan



## MEN'S EXHIBITION OPENER SATURDAY

K-State's men's basketball team will open the exhibition season at 7:05 p.m. Saturday against Autodoroshnik Russian Club.

Are you ready for basketball season? Will you need tortillas at games? Dan Lowerenz will tell you all you need to know about the Wildcats' men's and women's hoops.



Wildcat quarterback Matt Miller throws a pass against Oklahoma. Miller threw his 19th touchdown pass to break Chad May's K-State record for touchdown passes in a season. Saturday, he will attempt to break the Big 8 record of 20 touchdown passes in a season, set by Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo in 1976.

MIKE WELCHMAN/Collegian

## ► FOOTBALL

# Wildcat defense will be tested by nation's top rusher

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

Before this season, K-State probably looked at its schedule and thought its streak of facing great running backs was going to end after the Oklahoma game Nov. 4.

After all, no one thought before the season that Iowa State would have much of a running game with first-year coach Dan McCarney.

But that was 'BTD' — 'Before Troy Davis.' And in their 10th game of the season, the 8-1, No. 7 Wildcats face Davis, who has run for 1,647 yards this season.

"He's the total package. He can do it all," line-backer Percell Gaskins said.

"It's been awhile since I've seen a back like that," defensive end Nyle Wren said.

"They run him inside, outside and he starts inside and bounces outside," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "There isn't anything he can't do."

The game plan for the Cats this week is rather simple in discussion, but more difficult in action.

"Whatever defense we run, our focus is going to be on Troy Davis," Gaskins said.

Davis isn't a one-way runner. He can run right or left, inside or outside, get yards on the dive play or on a sweep. And at 5-feet 9-inches, the sophomore from Miami isn't an easy tackle.

"He has the low center of gravity, and he's really shifty and he's tough to tackle," Gaskins said.

This season, Davis has rushed for 302, 291, 203, 202, 166, 139, 121, 120 in eight games this season while

falling just short of the 100-yard plateau against Oklahoma. He needs to average 177.5 yards in his last two games to become the fifth player in NCAA Division I history to rush for 2,000 yards, joining Marcus Allen, Barry Sanders, Rashaan Salaam and Mike Rozier.

"You'll find him everywhere

quarterbacks probably will play. Bandhauer is more a pro-style quarterback, while Doxzon, who led the Cyclones to victory over K-State two years ago, is more of a runner.

"They really are two different types of quarterbacks," Snyder said. "Doxzon is a scrambler, option guy who scoots around pretty good."

Bandhauer is a poised true freshman. He's got good range, and at 6' 4", he can see out. He throws well and makes good decisions.

When throwing the ball, the Cyclones will look to Ed Williams and Mike Horacek. Williams, with 41 catches for 600 yards and five touchdowns, is third in the Big 8,

averaging 68 yards a game while Horacek has caught 25 passes for 277 yards.

"They got some tall and strong receivers," said Canty, who leads the nation with six interceptions.

"Many people overlook them, but Ed Williams has caught more than 40 passes, and you've got to do something to catch 40 balls in a year. They've got a balanced attack. When they play-action, you have to honor the run and Troy Davis, and the play action will open things up for them."

For the nation's best defense, the game in Ames Saturday (1 p.m. kickoff) is a test, because it's given up 21, 17 and 49 points in its road games this season.

"We haven't really played great, great defense on the road yet," Gaskins said. "It's about time we prove to ourselves that we can play good on the road."



K-State

Iowa State

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



Games	Shane McCormick 76.5%	Todd Stewart 75.5%	Dan Lowerenz 71.4%	Ryan O'Halloran 71.4%	Shana Newell 70.4%
Alabama vs. Mississippi St.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona vs. Oregon	Arizona	Oregon	Oregon	Arizona	Oregon
Boston College vs. Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Boston College
Colorado vs. Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Georgia vs. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia
Iowa St. vs. K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
Kansas vs. Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Northwestern vs. Iowa	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	OSU
UCLA vs. Washington	UCLA	Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington

## ► CROSS COUNTRY

# Women's, men's teams to run in NCAA District V

## Top two teams, three individuals to go to nationals

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

Both K-State cross country teams face uphill tasks Saturday at the District V race in Stillwater, Okla.

The top two teams in each field advance to the NCAA Championships Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa, and it will take great runs by both Wildcat squads in order to keep their season alive.

As has been the case all season, the women's side is more open than the men's race. Thanks to the absence of

No. 1 Colorado, who'll compete in another district, the only two ranked teams in the field are No. 19 Iowa State and No. 24 Missouri.

"The women's side is too close to call," Terry Drake, cross country coach said. "We were less than 20 points behind Iowa State at the Big 8 race, and I didn't think we ran that well."

The top teams after the Cyclones and Tigers are K-State, Nebraska and Drake University.

If Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska finish 1-2-3 in the race, the Cats may have a better chance of getting more individuals into the NCAA

race. The top three runners of non-advancing teams also move on to the NCAA Championships.

"I think if all of those make it, you can then pull all of those girls out, and we might get three girls in," Drake said.

Senior Irma Betancourt will lead the Cats.

"Irma's running well, and I think without the Colorado girls in there, she'll feel more confident," Drake said. "In her mind, I think she can beat the other girls and place really high."

In each of the past two races, the Cats have come closer to their competition. Missouri beat K-State by nearly

100 points at the NCAA Pre-Meet last month but only defeated the Cats by 10 points at the Big 8.

"We're getting closer and closer to everybody," Drake said. "I just hope this is the week."

"I have a pretty good feeling we'll do well. I've been pretty encouraged by our practices the last two weeks."

On the men's side, No. 2 Oklahoma State, a team Drake predicts will win the national championship, will be the favorite on its home course. But K-State will have to beat No. 7 Iowa State to advance as a team.

"I wish the men's side was as tight as the women's," Drake said. "But

Oklahoma State and Iowa State are just so much better than everybody right now. We're picked fourth, but a solid third probably won't be good enough."

K-State will be banking on Oklahoma State and Iowa State taking their berth in the championships for granted.

"I think Oklahoma State and Iowa State think they have it wrapped up so they won't run their regular race," Drake said. "So if they do that, we have a chance."

Drake said if K-State's top three runners beat Iowa State's top three, they have a really good chance.

"Our fifth guy is right by their fifth guy and beat him at the Big 8, but their first three guys beat our first guy," Drake said. "Ryan (Clive-Smith) is getting better and if one of their first three guys has a bad race, then we got a chance to beat them, but we need some help."

Drake said Clive-Smith is almost assured of an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships with a good run tomorrow.

"I think it would be really hard to keep him out," Drake said. "This is his thing, and he loves this kind of competition. He was the second-best individual at the Big 8."

## ► VOLLEYBALL

# Wildcats at Missouri in Big 8 contest

Shana Newell  
staff writer

For the next couple weeks, focus will be the key for the K-State volleyball team.

Locked in a battle with Colorado for fourth-place in the Big 8 and the final spot in the Big 8 Tournament Nov. 24-25, the Wildcats must win their remaining matches.

The Cats will be taking the long drive east on I-70 to Columbia for a 1 p.m. match Sunday.

After dropping a match to Colorado Wednesday night, Missouri is 1-8 in the Big 8 and 6-22 overall. The Tigers have remained out of the basement of the conference only by staying a half game ahead of Kansas.

Coach Jim Moore said K-State has taken only one step toward reaching the tournament following Wednesday night's victory over Kansas. With only three more matches left in the regular season, Moore said the team is one quarter of the way to the tournament.

"We need to win all four matches," he said.

"Even though Oral Roberts has no bearing on the Big 8 outcome, they make a difference on who makes the NCAA tournament, especially after they beat Oklahoma last night."

To win those matches, Moore said the team has to be consistent.

Sophomore setter Devon Rynning said she agreed with Moore.

"We have to focus on things we

need to do, and we have to keep our focus," she said.

The top four teams in the conference earn a spot at the Big 8 tournament in Omaha.

Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Iowa State have already clinched their berths, but Colorado and K-State are inching closer to a showdown in Boulder.

And qualifying for the Big 8 Tournament will go a long way toward earning an NCAA bid.

The Buffaloes are host to Iowa State Saturday night and travel to Oklahoma on Wednesday. They return home to host the Wildcats on Nov. 18.

K-State travels to Missouri, Oral Roberts University and Colorado to

conclude its regular season. The Cats defeated the Tigers in Manhattan 3-0 last month.

Several Cats have been busy running down K-State records this season.

Junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk has 115 block assists for the year, the most ever at K-State in a single season.

Rynning has 1,178 set assists for the year, also the most ever for a K-State player in a single season.

Freshman middle blocker Val Wieck has 103 block assists for the season and only needs eight more to exceed Val Kastens' 1988 mark of 110. If Wieck achieves this, she will be in second place behind DeClerk.

## Sports Digest

### ► DOUBLES TEAM ALIVE AT ROLEX REGIONALS

The K-State women's tennis team continued play Wednesday at the Rolex Regional tournament on the campus of the University of Utah.

In main draw singles action, three of the five Wildcats in the first round advanced past their opening opponents.

Lena Pilipchak downed No. 14 seed Anne Covert of Oklahoma 6-0, 6-3; Yana Dorodnova defeated Iowa State's Erika Asmuss in a tough three-setter, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and Karen Nicholson defeated Sonal Patel of Colorado State, 6-2, 6-1.

Dinah Watson was defeated

by Christy Sim of Kansas 6-4, 6-3, and Karina Kuregian fell to the No. 2 seed, Utah's Linda Engblom, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Both have been placed in the consolation draw.

All three K-Staters who advanced were defeated in the second round.

In doubles play, Kuregian and Pilipchak were ousted by a team from Brigham Young, while Dorodnova and Nicholson overcame another BYU team to advance to the second round.

K-State Sports Information





# Home away from home

story  
by  
Dan Lewerenz

photography  
by  
Darren Whitley

▲Amanda Chamberlain, of Holton, steps onto the court during team introductions prior to the women's exhibition game against Athletes in Action Wednesday evening in the Holton High School gymnasium. The game was a homecoming for Chamberlain, who played for the Holton Wildcats before coming to K-State last season.

►Brit Jacobson wrestles a rebound away from Carla Sterk (left) and Lisa Foss of Athletes in Action.



## Exhibition game played in Wildcat point guard's hometown

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

In a world of big-time college athletics and national recruiting, students rarely get to play in front of a true home crowd.

Wednesday night, K-State sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain got a chance to do just that.

The Wildcats opened the exhibition season Wednesday in Holton High School's new gym with a 65-64 loss to Athletes in Action, a professional team composed of former college all-Americans.

Though the team would have liked to win, Coach Brian Agler said it was good to finally play against outside competition.

"I thought it was really good to play against somebody different and against some quality players," Agler said.

Because of this game, Agler said, the Cats will have improved by Friday, their next exhibition game.

The Cats opened slowly, hitting only seven of 33 shots (.212) in the first half.

Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson, who finished the game with 13 points after missing all seven of her shots in the first half, said the Cats might have been too excited to play well.

"I was nervous," Jacobson said. "And

that's not an excuse. We came in ready to play — maybe a little over-ready."

But the Cats came back, cutting a 14-point early deficit to just four points at half.

"That first 10 minutes was an embarrassment," Agler said. "After we got that first 10 minutes on the court, we got our offense running, and our defense was better."

The Cats were able to take the lead early in the second half on a Jacobson layup.

"I screwed my head on," Jacobson said.

"I think that the team all screwed their heads on."

The score saw-sawed the rest of the game with Athletes in Action's Heidi Gillingham nailing a 15-footer to give Athletes in Action a one-point lead with just 0.8 seconds remaining.

The Cats were unable to score on the last play of the game.

Agler said playing on an unfamiliar court might have hindered the Cats down the stretch.

"I think if we were in Bramlage, the ladies would have been a little more comfortable at the end. And maybe we would have won the game."

But Agler and the players agreed it was exciting to play the game in Holton.

"We used to do this at UMKC, and it's always a lot of fun," Agler said.

Jacobson said the closeness of the crowd appealed to her.

"It was great fun," Jacobson said. "In Bramlage, the crowd is so much more out and up. Here, you're right into it."

Athletes in Action point guard Shelly Sheetz, who played against the Cats while at Colorado, said she enjoyed the atmosphere.

"I really love it," Sheetz said. "We played the U.S. National Team in a high-school gym, and it was really fun. It really brings back old memories."

"I wish I could have done this when I was in college."

The players were not the only people who enjoyed the experience. Several hundred Holton residents came out to see Chamberlain, who led the Holton Wildcats to their first 4A State Championship in 1994.

"Every little girl in Holton wants to be No. 22," Holton High Athletic Director Richard Bechard said, referring to Chamberlain's jersey number.

Betsy Schirmer, sophomore at Holton High, said she thought seeing teams like K-State play would help the high-school team develop.

"It helps us because we learn from what they can do," Schirmer said.

"Maybe then we can play like them." Schirmer's coach, Jon Holliday, said he agreed.

"I think they get to see the intensity and learn what it takes to go to the next level," Holliday said.

"They can see what it's like going from high school where it's fun to college where it's a job."

Even regular K-State women's basketball fans from Manhattan made the trip. Helen Sanford of Manhattan has been attending K-State women's basketball games since before the NCAA recognized the sport with an official championship.

"We really enjoyed it," Sanford said. "It was a beautiful ride out here, and I think this is just great."

Chamberlain also enjoyed the game. "It was great," Chamberlain said. "It was just so much fun seeing all the familiar faces in the crowd that I've been seeing for so long. I just loved it."

Chamberlain's parents, Jim and Kathy Chamberlain, agreed.

"It was a real thrill," Kathy Chamberlain said. "Amanda missed playing in this gym by a year. And she wanted it that way — she wanted to close out her senior year in the old gym."

"But it's nice to see her play here again."

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## ► COLLEGE BOWL '95

## Contest is a battle of wits

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

The first bowl game of the season will kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Sunflower Room.

College Bowl '95 puts teams of students against each other in a contest of wits and knowledge.

"We've done a lot of publicity to show it's not just for really, really smart people," said Tim Henderson, program adviser for the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Questions will be asked about history, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, geography, current events, the arts, social sciences, sports and popular culture, Henderson said.

"People can come watch if they'd like," he said.

Seven teams are competing Saturday, and the entire event will be concluded in one day, he said.

It is a double-elimination tournament, with the top team advancing to the

regional competition. Each game consists of two seven-minute rounds, Henderson said.

"We pay the registration for the winner at the regional tournament in February at K-State," Henderson said.

Ryan Norman, junior in pre-medicine and biology, competed in College Bowl two years ago and will be trying again Saturday.

"We do it more for fun than anything," he said. "We're just doing it to see how we compare."

Norman is on a team with some friends from the Smith Scholarship House and a woman from Smurthwaite House. Another team from Smith will be competing in College Bowl this weekend as well.

"Hopefully, we can meet up with them in the first or second round and see how we compare," Norman said.

To prepare for the event, he said members of the team have been watching "Jeopardy" on television.

"We just watch 'Jeopardy' every few days," Norman said. "Usually, somebody watches it every day."

Amanda Simpson, freshman in chemical engineering and math, agreed watching "Jeopardy" is a good way to prepare.

"I watch a lot of 'Jeopardy,'" she said. "It exposes you to knowledge you wouldn't really see in textbooks."

Unlike Norman, Simpson really does not know her teammates. She said she signed up individually and was paired up with them.

Simpson participated in something similar to College Bowl in high school, she said. Her high-school team took first, and Simpson would like to continue the winning streak in College Bowl.

"I intend to go all the way and try to win," she said.

Regardless of who wins, Henderson said the competition should be an enjoyable experience.

"It should be fun," he said. "It will be a good tournament."

## ► RADIO

## DB92 celebrates 45th Birthday Blowout

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

November is a Birthday Blowout for K-State's student-operated radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9.

The celebration includes a trivia contest with giveaways every day through Wednesday, ending with an open house from noon to 3:00 p.m.

"We started the trivia contest on Oct. 16, and we've had a really great response," said Sarah Vogel, senior in mass communications and promotions

director at DB92.

The trivia contest gives listeners a chance to learn a little about the station and win prizes at the same time, Vogel said.

"The contest is meant to educate the listeners about the history of the station," Vogel said. "We're giving away posters, CDs and T-shirts to the winners."

Wednesday, all trivia winners will have a chance to win the grand prize of 45 CDs and \$45.

"All the names of the winners are thrown into the big bowl," Vogel said. "Then we'll pick one winner for the CDs and money."

DB92 originally started broadcasting in November 1950 inside Nichols gymnasium. A fire destroyed Nichols in 1968, leaving the station without a home for several years. DB92 received its current housing on the third floor of McCain Auditorium in 1975.

● See DB92 Page 10

## ► MANHATTAN

## Students to record history

## ■ K-State team will put together program, booklet

Chris Oakley  
staff writer

K-State students might be educating the community about the history of Manhattan this summer.

Manhattan is one of seven communities being considered for the K-State Community Service Program by the program's faculty team members.

There are six community positions available, Carol Peak, director of the community service program, said.

Members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and members of the Manhattan Historic Districts Review Board met Wednesday night to discuss suggestions for the city's involvement in the program.

Junction City, Wyandotte County, Glasgow, Meade, Lincoln County and Elwood are also being considered.

At the meeting, it was decided the student team assigned to Manhattan would work on a community-education program and perhaps produce a booklet and video on historic homes in Manhattan.

Peak said different communities needed the students to work on different types of projects.

For example, Wyandotte County would like the program to focus on neighborhood organization in inner-city neighborhoods. Elwood would like the students to help organize a volunteer community newspaper.

A team led by David Wanberg, associate professor of landscape architecture, worked in Ness City last year. The team worked on a park-improvement plan.

The community-service program began in 1987. The program involves a group of students traveling to various communities and working on projects developed by an advisory board consisting of members of that community, Peak said.

The students live with families in

## HELP WANTED

► Applications are available at 51 College Court for the K-State Community Service Program and will be accepted until all positions are filled. Most students will be chosen by early next semester.

the community so they can feel like part of the community, Peak said.

Teams from the program have worked in 58 communities of various sizes throughout the state, Peak said.

"We attempt to go to all areas of the state and have been very successful at that," she said.

Students from rural communities are often assigned to urban areas, and vice versa.

Manhattan has not participated in the program before.

"We have not had the Manhattan

● See COMMUNITY Page 10

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- > The Invisibles, Chick Scaletti and Brother Jeb will play at 9:30 Saturday night at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.
- > The Karrin Allyson Quintet will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Columbian Theater, 521 Lincoln Ave., Wamego. Tickets are \$15. According to the New Yorker, this Kansas City artist "... lends a light, graceful touch to elegant pop and jazz standards."



# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY november 10, 1995 • 9

## KALEIDOSCOPE FILM

UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee is sponsoring the wild and outrageous cult favorite, "Clerks," at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are \$1.75.

## GRADUATE ART SHOW

The graduate art show will be shown through Nov. 19 in McCain Gallery in McCain Auditorium. An opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

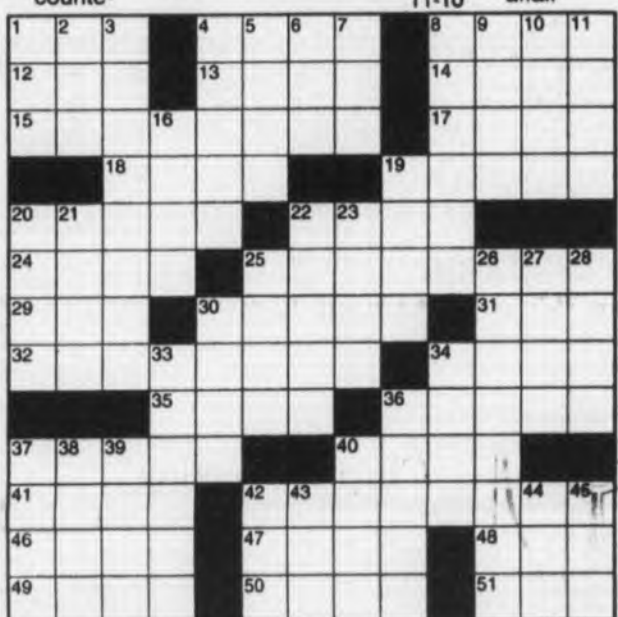
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  - Trademark symbols
  - Pert young woman
  - Emotional feeling, for short
  - Whom Pilate released
  - "Metamorphoses" poet
  - Foreign: prefix
  - Garbage barge
  - Hindsight phrase
  - Network of lines
  - Blueprints
  - Oppositionist
  - Scan
  - Roster
  - Bacterium
  - Entreat
  - "Norma —"
  - "A Chorus Line" song
  - Talleyrand's affair

Solution time: 26 mins.

DAIS BOW SCOT  
ORDE LIE LODI  
NEON ALA IMAN  
SALAAM TAMP  
THETHREES  
CAFES HEM TOO  
AMOS FAR DELL  
PAR SUN AISLE  
THETHREES  
HEAL XERXES  
CAEN OWE ORAL  
ALAS NOR BASE  
WIDE GOT EYED

Yesterday's answer

11-10



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

G V W F Z O S Q J H X U W T K H S  
S Z H K X T V W G P P Q  
O F I O U U K U E A O T G  
G P A P E V K T X W X P I J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW, THEN, DID THE ZANY COOK REPAIR MY CRACKED PIZZAS? WITH TOMATO PASTE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

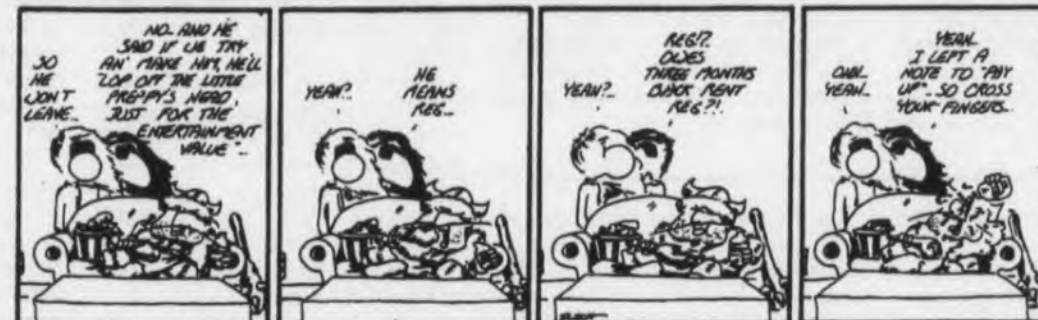
## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hieh



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



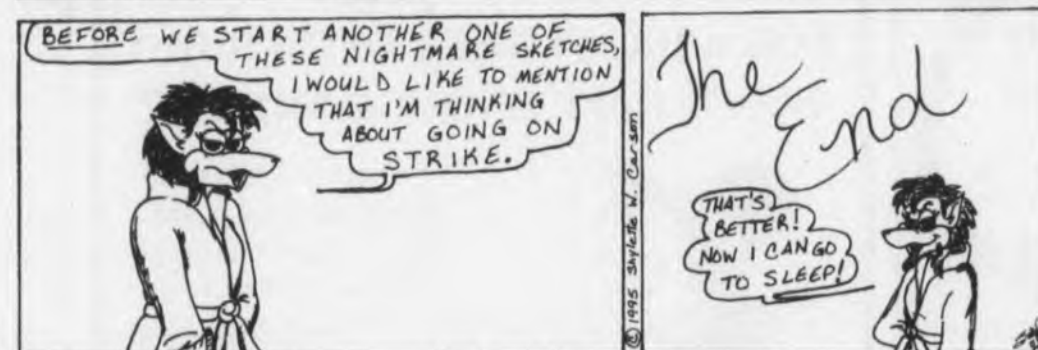
## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## THEATER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one in the company's production of "Don't Drink the Water."

When he pulled the trigger, nothing happened. "I just kept pulling the trigger, click, click, click, bang," he said.

When he finally fired the gun and the guy fell over it looked so stupid, because in all that time he spent trying to fire the gun, the guy could have run away, Nesmith said.

"I had to go all the way around (the cylinder) before I finally shot the guy," Nesmith said.

If the light crew had gone to black, he could have just shot the guy in the dark, and nobody would have seen them standing there foolishly, he said.

"I was so ticked at the light crew. I spoke one short Anglo-Saxon word as I went off the stage."

Because only thin curtains separated the audience from backstage, Nesmith said he was pretty sure the whole audience heard it.

The theater had its grand opening in January 1955 with "Harvey," but it went defunct after some of the original founders, Jim and Dody Rosenberg, moved out of town.

Nesmith, a retired engineering professor, became involved with MCT after he appeared in "Mr. Roberts," a play sponsored by a group called the Toastmasters Club, formed so its members could better practice their speaking skills.

Many of the original members of MCT performed in "Mr. Roberts." After the performance, members of the cast got together to reincarnate the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

The group changed the spelling of the name from theater to theatre. With that, they started the new Manhattan Civic Theatre.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre opened its Spring 1965 season with "Blithe Spirit." Nesmith, the first MCT president, played the leading role of Charles.

The MCT's first home was in the Community Building, home of three shows in '65.

It wasn't exactly ideal.

"The entire lighting was six stovepipe spotlights," Nesmith said.

"The theatre had to share the building with sports teams, dog-training classes and even an aquarium show. They could only have the building for a week before the play, so they had to rehearse elsewhere," he said.

The seating was terrible. Curtains were hung from the ceiling. During the second season, the risers collapsed during one of the performances.

Indeed, some moments are funny only when flavored by the delectable spice of hindsight.

During the play "Sunshine Boys," for example, Nesmith's upper plate of teeth ejected into his hand. He just put them into his pocket and went on talking.

"I said 'cow,' and my upper front teeth came out in my hand right there in front of God and everybody," he said.

Although many things can go wrong in a performance, the actors just have to keep the play going.

"The theater is filled with things like this, which are hell when they are happening but very funny afterwards," Nesmith said.

Nesmith said the highlight of his career was giving his after-dinner speech at the 100th anniversary of the school of engineering at Notre Dame. Ann Landers and Buckminster Fuller were in the audience.

Although such experiences are notable, it is the times of joy and trial spent with Manhattan folks that have forged friendships of a lifetime.

"There is nothing quite like being in a theater group to make close friends," Nesmith said. "You get to depending on each other, and you get to loving each other."

Dear Cassie,



by  
Cassandra  
Duveaux

## Beauty and the Beholder: A contemporary analysis

Hello all,

I just wanted to apologize to everyone for my absence lately, especially to those who desperately needed their problems answered.

I know you all missed me. Even though many of you think I am all-knowing, I too have problems in my life that need addressing.

I needed to advise myself last week. Sorry for the inconvenience. Don't forget to send your letters in

so that I can help you out.

Cassie

Dear Cassandra,

I am dating a girl whom I will call Sue. Sue is a great girl, but I don't feel sexually attracted to her. Now she is getting very serious, but I would like to play the field a little bit. My problem is that I want to be friends and still go out on dates, but last time I broke up with my girlfriend, things got ugly. I

still care a lot for Sue, but she just doesn't have the kind of body I'm looking for. What should I do? Stick it out with Sue and have a good time for now, or let her go and find someone with a better body?

Signed,  
Bluebirds

Dear Bluebirds,

You obviously are not happy in the relationship you are in. If you

do stay in it, you are liable to become bitter about the entire situation, causing you to resent her even more.

In fact, little things she does might begin to get on your nerves simply because you would rather be with someone else. This would be even more damaging to your relationship than cutting it off. The best thing to do in this type of situation is to communicate. Try to be sensitive to her feelings, but

don't lead her on if you don't want to see her anymore. And if you do want to remain friends with her, it is definitely important to act normal the next time you see her on campus or out in the 'Ville.

This might relieve the awkwardness of the situation, not to mention your reaction when you see her for the first time after you break up. This will show her you are truly serious about remaining friends. (Also, remember that

friends do not lie to each other.)

But wait, Mr. Bluebird. I cannot let YOU off the hook so easily. I must also comment on the criteria you have established in judging who is worthy enough for you to date.

I believe you might be a little mixed up. Always remember, just because the package is decorated beautifully doesn't mean there are jewels inside; it could just be a lump of coal.

## Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

100  
years  
A Century  
of Service  
1896 to 1996

kansas state  
Collegian

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

## Positions include:

- Collegian editor-in chief
- Collegian assistant advertising manager

Application deadline: Nov. 8

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

Then we have a job for you!



## DB92

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The station is used as a tool for K-State students who want to gain knowledge and practical experience in the broadcasting field.

"We're set up to serve an educational purpose," Joe Montgomery, station manager of DB92, said. "I think overall, we're doing a pretty good job."

The station is non-commercial so students are given the freedom to be

experimental and unique, Vogel said. "The station benefits students because they get to learn how an actual radio station works," Vogel said. "We offer variety, and we have the freedom to try a little bit of everything."

Other than the station manager, the station is completely run by students.

"I serve a couple of functions similar to a commercial station," Montgomery said. "I keep the trade books, handle finances and make equipment purchase decisions."

Montgomery also helps hire disc jockeys, Vogel said.

Ultimately, DB92 seeks to achieve a balance of benefits to its audience and its participants, Montgomery said.

"We're always trying to balance the audience and the students," Montgomery said. "We try to serve an audience and provide an educational purpose at the same time."

The station is a combination of giving students hands-on experience and trying to build as much audience as possible, Vogel said.

## COMMUNITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

in the program before.

"We have not had the Manhattan project before. We want students to have the view of Manhattan as their community," Peak said.

Peak said that ideally, students in the program will live with host parents not affiliated with the University so they will get to know the rest of the community better.

"There are two elements to the program," Peak said. "The first is to identify how the program will benefit the community. The other part, from the

students point of view, is to have a citizenship experience."

Wanberg said the students benefited in a variety of ways.

"They get to participate in a service-oriented project," he said. "They also get to work as interdisciplinary teams with other people."

There are about four students and a faculty adviser assigned to each team. Both the student and faculty team members come from various fields, Peak said.

Wanberg has been a faculty adviser with the program for the past three years.

"I see my role as a mentor as being truly a mentor, not to be a boss, for

example," Wanberg said.

Besides the faculty adviser, members of the community help the team.

"The program usually does a lot to bring different groups in the community together," Wanberg said.

The community benefits by both the product and the process, Wanberg said.

The students in the program are enrolled in a three-credit-hour planning class in the spring semester and then work in their designated community for eight weeks in summer.

Peak said for their work in the program, the students receive a \$2,000 stipend and a \$500 scholarship for the fall semester.

## WEB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

video clips from previous games.

"I'll usually add some play-by-play or music to make it a little more interesting," Michaels said.

"We've had clips ever since the Cincinnati game."

Ratliff also writes a post-game piece

on each game and a forecast for the upcoming game.

The three said they have not seriously discussed expanding the homepage.

"There's a number of us that throw ideas around," Ratliff said.

Future possibilities include still pictures that change throughout the game, a scoreboard that changes the score as the game progresses or moving video along with the play-by-play.

In addition to their homepage, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics started one in September that includes all sports.

"Ours really promotes the program visually, where the athletic homepage is all print," Ratliff said.

"We're just big fans and not real big into statistics like the athletic department, so we complement each other well."

## BLUE KEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The land-ski event requires four team members moving from point A to point B on two skis with rope handles.

Finally, the trust fall puts the lives of the members in the hands of their teammates as they fall backwards off a platform into the arms of the team, Kazi said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to interact with speakers and take part in leadership activities," Kazi

said. "We want students to know that leadership comes in all styles, and there might be one right for them."

Blue Key has also organized "Choose Your Mission: Leadership Opportunities," where organizations from the community and K-State will come tell students how to get involved and use leadership skills to benefit them.

"Choose Your Mission" will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Kelly Fletcher, senior in biology and pre-physical therapy, said Leadership Week has been successful

in the past, but this is the biggest year so far. Fletcher is also a co-director for the Leadership Week.

"We confirmed our speakers early this year, so we've had more time to promote it," she said. "It's never been this large, because last year only five speakers came, but hopefully having more speakers will give students more opportunities to attend."

Kazi said she wanted to encourage everyone to come.

"We want this year to be successful, and the only way to have this is to get as many people as possible to attend," she said.

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all the classes that would qualify for general education have been developed and approved.

Even if the proposal is implemented, there are still roughly two years to approve classes, she said.

Another concern raised was additional cost to students because of linear tuition.

Some courses that already exist will fill general-education requirements. General education will not increase the number of classes required for graduation.

Aubrey Abbott, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said the general-education proposal was still being developed.

"I think a content-driven plan would be the ideal situation," Abbott said. "We tried that. We haven't been able to develop one."

Abbott said the plan would be reviewed annually under Faculty Senate's implementation plan.

Balk said there was some concern the Kansas Board of Regents would mandate a plan if the University could not come up with a general-education plan of its own.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said his biggest concern was that the University would not be accredited in the next few years because the University cannot come up with a general-education plan.

Senate moved special orders for a resolution in support of the continued research and development of the general-education proposal. The resolution passed.

In other business, Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, resigned.

Henry said he resigned because he did not agree with Senate's direction. He said Senate spent too much time talking about allocations and not enough time helping students.

"This body is not about money. It is about students helping students," he said.

Before Henry announced his resignation, Senate Chair John Potter had an impeachment bill pending

against Henry for excessive absences.

Henry said the impeachment bill made him evaluate his position as a senator but was not the reason for his resignation.

Henry was a member of the student body president's cabinet his freshman year, served as an intern and has been a senator for three years.

Brian Bowen, education senator, also resigned because he said he had other obligations.

In other business, six regular allocations were given second readings.

The Secret Masters of Fandom, Costa Rican Student Organization, Chinese Students and Scholars Association, Zairian Students of America, African American Student Union and the International Coordinating Council were allocated a total of \$7,427.

In other business, six appointments were made.

Donna Holle was approved and sworn in as an education senator.

Five students were approved as members of judicial boards.

## 70's FUNK REVIVAL

Fri, Nov 10, 1995  
9:00pm - 12:00am  
at Union Station

K-State Student Union  
Union Station

## DANCE!

### CHRISTIAN DANCE NITE

Sat, Nov 11, 1995  
9:00pm - 1:00am  
at Union Station

K-State Student Union  
Union Station

**"No Coupon" Specials** (NO coupon needed. NONE accepted)

**Everyday Two-fers**

2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

**\$8.45**

Prices do not include sales taxes.

**Everyday Three-fers**

3 - PIZZAS with  
1 - TOPPING each  
4 - COKES with ice

**\$10.34**

Prices do not include sales taxes.

**Pizza Shuttle 776-5577**

India Students Association  
*welcomes you to*

## INDIA NITE

Venue: Manhattan Middle School  
Sat. Nov. 11, 1995

Dinner: 5:30 (ticket \$5)  
Culturals: 7:30 (free admission)

contact: 539-1708 or 587-8916  
e-mail: isa@unix.ksu.edu  
http://www.ksu.edu/~isa

### FINE ARTS SPRING ALLOCATIONS REQUESTS

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account is created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1995 AT NOON (12 p.m.).**

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.  
K-State Union, Ground Floor  
(913)-532-6541

## AGGIEVILLE

### NAIL PARLOUR

612 N. 12th St. • 537-1211

### 2 Full Sets of Acrylic Nails for \$30

Bring a Friend & this Ad  
expires 11/30/95

## Hungry

### FOR A BIG TURKEY DINNER BUT DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY?

You can earn \$15 each time you come in and donate plasma. Donating plasma is quick, easy, safe and medically supervised. Besides getting your big turkey dinner, you are helping save lives!

**Manhattan Biomedical Center**  
1130 Gardenway (across from Westloop)  
Mon-Fri 9am-6:30 pm; Sat 9am-2pm  
776-9177

NABT  
The Quality Source

KSU THEATRE PRESENTS

## The Music Man

by Meredith Willson and Franklin Lacey

Marion and the Pick-a-little Ladies

### Classic American Musical Comedy

November 16-18 at 8 pm  
McCain Auditorium

Tickets: McCain Box Office - Noon to 5pm  
or call 532-6428

Students/Seniors \$8 General \$10

Great live entertainment  
for the whole family!

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

**FIRST LUTHERAN**

10th Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**

Masses Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.  
Confessions Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**First Congregational Church**

700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon:  
"Is there life outside the outer buoy?"  
Sunday, Nov. 12  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

**VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN**

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30  
Meeting at Northview Elementary School on Griffith Drive  
539-0542

**First Baptist Church**

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
539-8691  
An American Baptist Congregation

**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry**

Eucharist & Guitar in Danforth Chapel  
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.  
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
532-9099

**Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services**

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**

at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Sunday 7:15 p.m.  
Danforth Chapel College Liturgy  
"Now the Feast and Celebration"  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
539-4451  
Open to All

**Grace Baptist Church**

2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Child)  
• Sunday •  
"Two Unique Worship"  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES) 9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells 6 P.M.  
776-0424

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)  
776-3798



# Classified

Kansas State Collegian

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.60  
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day)

**HOW TO PAY**  
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.  
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

**HEADLINES**  
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

## CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has run, we will refund you for the remaining days.  
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

## CONNECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

## GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



**PHONE**  
532-6555

**FAX**  
532-6236

**OR WRITE**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
K-State Collegian  
Kedzie Hall 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

## 000

### BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

### Veteran's Day

November 11  
We Remember.



*Clafin Books and Copies*

**GO UNDERGROUND** with Frank Chartier, Sunday from 11p.m. to 1a.m. on DB92, 91.9 FM.

**YOUNG LADY**, long dark hair, blue jacket, on KSU sideline first half against OU. You spoke briefly with sideline official, would like to meet again, 539-7510.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND:** OLD, neutered male, red, short-haired, Dachshund. Found Nov. 8, 1995 on College Heights and Anderson. Please call Joe at 776-2246.

**LOST:** CHI Omega lavalier at Rec Complex on Oct. 30. Reward. Sentimental value. 539-6208.

**PURPLE JACKET** with name of town on back. Found in Durland Hall. Come to 261 Durland to claim.

030

### Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

**DESPERATE, UNATTRACTIVE,** deadbeat, seeks drop dead gorgeous, or at least somewhat attractive SWF, 21-30, for non-committal relationship and casual sex. Respond: Collegian Box 2.

050

### Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

**OPERATION PURPLE** Wave is now taking reservations for their K-State Hot Tub Party Bus. Book dates now or you'll miss out! (913)587-0990.

## 100

### HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** one block to campus, furnished. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms,** furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

110

### For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ATTRACTIVE ONE-BEDROOM** apartment. Water, trash paid, nice neighborhood near campus. No pets. \$300/month. 776-0406.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities. deposit. 539-3672.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park, 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-December. Quiet neighborhood, cheap utilities. Call to make a deal to save some \$\$\$\$\$. 587-8415.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now, Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, WASH-ER,** dryer hook-ups, \$425/month. Available Dec. 1, 537-2337.

**VERY NICE.** Two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

120

### For Rent-Houses

**1019 HOUSTON,** three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, backporch). Close to City Park, townhouse, school. \$575 (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** two blocks from campus, shown by appointment. 539-6950, leave message.

**THREE-BEDROOM IN** house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$500/month. 539-3673 or 776-3143.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-550. 539-1554.

140

### For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR garage** for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

145

### Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Private four-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, off-street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$200/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-9372.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Master bedroom with walk-in closet of four-bedroom house. Washer, dryer, central air. Trash paid. Two blocks from Aggieville, three from campus. \$170/month. Call 539-6159 after 5p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. One-half block off-campus. \$275 plus one-half utilities. Open Jan. Courtney, 539-5619.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share room, third KPL and telephone, furnished. Rent negotiable. Please call 587-8769 for Monica.

**FEMALE/ MALE** roommates needed immediately. Share five-bedroom house. \$175/month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 587-1969.

**MALE/ FEMALE** own room and bathroom. All appliances. Mobile home in Colonial Gardens. \$225 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.

**NON-SMOKER WANTED** to share four-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2979.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Great location. Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED-** available after Thanksgiving. Private bedroom in a furnished apartment. One block from campus with off-street parking. \$225/month plus one-half utilities. 539-1585. Ask for Steve, leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large two-bedroom. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$250/month. Available Dec./ Jan. 776-4523.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE TO share** furnished three-bedroom house near Aggieville and campus. \$185/month. 776-2416.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. 537-7872 Jami, 539-6244 Emily or Becca.

**ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED** to share three-bedroom

150

### Sublease

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to Aggieville, campus and downtown. \$325/month. Nice with lots of character. Available mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**PETS ALLOWED.** One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$385/month. 776-5391.

**SINGLE STUDIO,** next to east campus. \$320/month. Includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

200

### SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

### Resume/ Typing

**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DON'T WASTE your time!** Let me solve your word processing, proof reading, and resume needs. Call Kristen at 776-7247.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57682.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area** after graduation? Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

265

### Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed. \$34.95. Mastercard/ Visa. (800)352-8446.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery. Vocation benefits, tips and commissions. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER-** raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HARVEST HELP ED.** We run three new 2180's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twin screw trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. BABYSITTER. Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3

## 300

### EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 S.E. Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 weekly** possible mailing out circular. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income** potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typist/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57681.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**BODY BUILDERS-** gain 5-15lbs. of muscle in one month. New all natural products. Call 587-8736 for details.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, trouble-shooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57682.

**VISTA DRIVE-IN** now hiring full and part-time positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

**WANTED** two-three strong persons to assist with moving. Any this weekend. Saturday Nov. 11 or Sunday Nov. 12. Good pay. 776-7900.

**WANTED:** Part-time evening bartender, waitress also wanted. Apply at 212 South Fourth or call: 776-4177.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS,** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs http://www.icpt.com (800)327-8013.

year old and 1 year old.

Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED-** Men/ women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**KANSAS STATE University** Housing & Dining Services. Help wanted—Student painters or new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext.N57682.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**PART-TIME POSITION** for reliable, courteous person with desktop publishing experience. Experience with QuarkXpress and real estate knowledge are bonuses. Evening work required. 776-5311. Leave message.

**REPS NEEDED.** Excel, telecommunications. One of top 500 companies. Offers freedom and temporary full-time positions for career. 539-0208, for information and appointment.

**STUDENT DATA Control** Technician in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of University Administrative Computer System with scheduling, job submission and trouble shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@ns01.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Minorities, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in clerical and computer related work in the Registrar's Office apply by picking up an application form in 118 Anderson Hall. Work study eligibility preferred.

**STUDENTS-EARN \$500** or more by Christmas. Work part-time out of your home. Call 587-8736 for details.

**VARNEY'S BOOK Store** is now taking applications for part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 28 through December 7, 1995. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Sunday, November 12, 1995.

**CONN ACOUSTIC** Guitar in case, good condition, \$125. (913)765-3889.

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geib Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr., four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

**MUST SELL:** 1986 Kawasaki Ninja 600R. \$1000 or best offer 565-0749.

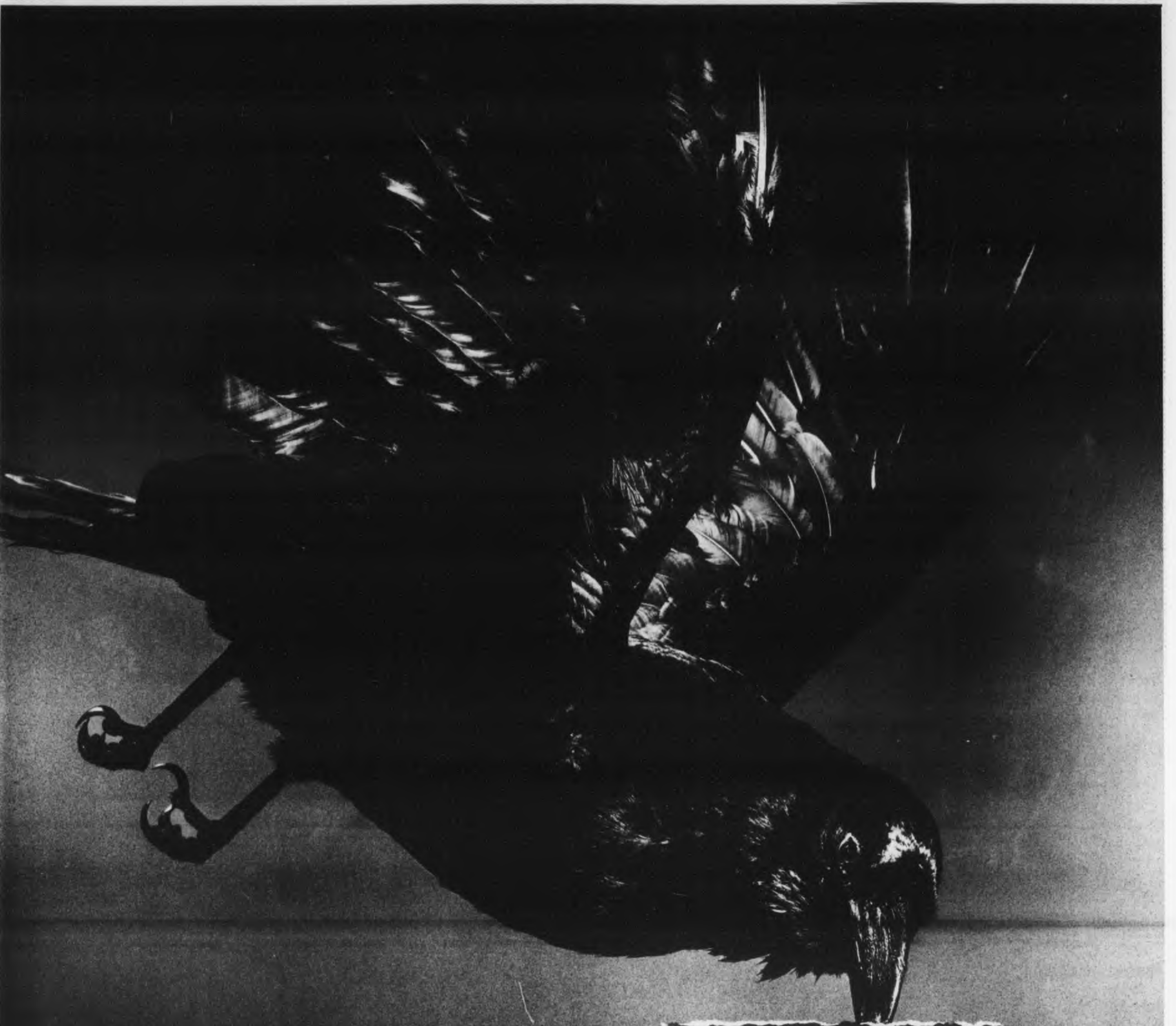
**6000**

### TRAVEL/ TRIPS

**386 SOFTWARE** Modem, text printer, hard drive, two floppy drives, color graphics. \$350 or best offer. Jason 395-3524.

445



**MIDNIGHT DREARY**

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

**1-800-COLLECT<sup>®</sup>**  
**Save Up To 44%.**

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3 minute AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.



Carolyn James, Manhattan native and opera singer, made her first visit to Manhattan in 11 years Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



# kansas state Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 60

MONDAY november 13, 1995



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## BUDGET

### Stalemate won't stop vital jobs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the stroke of midnight tonight, the nation's government might lapse into a coma. Unless they're planning to visit a national park or apply for Social Security, most Americans won't notice.

That's because America's vital functions will continue even if a budget stalemate between Congress and the president brings about a federal shutdown Tuesday, sending 800,000 workers home and closing offices across the country.

About 1.2 million employees will stay on the job — printing money, chasing criminals, forecasting the weather, tracking the space shuttle if it's launched, feeding the animals at the National Zoo, guarding the Monets at the National Gallery of Art. And the nation's defenses will remain intact: The 1.5 million active-duty military personnel will stay at their posts. Mail will be delivered; Amtrak trains will run.

"Clearly, air traffic controllers have to stay on the job, or the planes won't fly," White House budget chief Alice Rivlin said in a recent interview. "Meat has to be inspected, or people won't buy it. Federal prison guards have to stay there, or otherwise, you would put prisoners in the street."

So all workers deemed essential to the nation will stay on the job, even though the government will have no authority to pay them. They will get back pay when the stalemate ends.

Usually that happens quickly. Only one of the four shutdowns since 1981 lasted more than one day, and because it was over a holiday weekend, few workers were affected. Several times, the threat of a shutdown has been averted with a last-minute compromise.

But this is a bitter standoff. Clinton has

● See BUDGET Page 10

## UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

### Late entry wins College Bowl

Heather Stephany

staff reporter

After registering at the last possible moment the morning before, Team Four walked away from College Bowl '95 Saturday as champions.

The last-minute entry of Team Four bumped the total number of teams competing in the tournament to eight.

"We had made a decision we would accept teams until early Friday afternoon," said Tim Henderson, program adviser for the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee.

Captain of Team Four, Jason Ross, senior in computer engineering and math, said the team did not even exist until Thursday evening.

"We made a lot of really, really hurried phone calls in the zero hour," he said. "We didn't have official commitments from everyone until late Thursday."

With no preparation beforehand, Team Four defeated the all-freshmen team, Four Jerks and a Squirt, to win the competition.

For each game, there were two seven-minute rounds. Questions were asked about history, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, geography, current events, the arts, social sciences, sports and popular culture.

Earlier in the morning, the two teams faced off with Four Jerks walking away with a narrow victory, 135-125. The teams met up again for the final game with Team Number Four beating Four Jerks, 205-70.

Four Jerks were undefeated going into the final game, while Team Four had a loss. When Four Jerks lost, another game was played between the two teams

● See COLLEGE Page 10

## News Digest

### BASKETBALL PLAYER

K-State junior guard Anton Hubert was arrested Friday on charges of battery.

Shakela Williams, freshman undecided, was treated at the Saint Mary Hospital for a dislocated shoulder. Hubert was released on \$500 bail.

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury had no comment on the incident following Saturday's exhibition contest against Zagreb Basketball Club of Croatia. Hubert was unavailable for comment.

Dan Lewerenz

## Representatives predict tight budget

Brent Johnson

staff reporter

Two Manhattan representatives gave students a preview of the 1996 Kansas legislative session and what the 1997 budget might look like.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, and Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, attended the Student Senate Government Relations Committee meeting Sunday night.

Both representatives said they expected the state's budget to decrease.

"The budget will probably be the tightest it's ever been in my time with the state legislature," Hochhauser said.

Glasscock also said he predicted the upcoming budget to be smaller.

"My guess is that when the governor delivers the budget to the

Legislature, it could be smaller than the fiscal year of '96," Glasscock said. "There could be a \$40- to \$70-million shortfall in the fiscal year of '97, depending on what Congress does with the budget."

The decrease in the state budget will probably mean an increase in tuition for students at Kansas Board of Regents universities.

No estimates are yet available as to how much tuition might increase because the budget for fiscal year 1997 has not yet been proposed.

"There's most likely going to be an upward pressure on tuition," Glasscock said.

Both representatives also spoke on gambling laws in Kansas and the possible change of speed limits on highways.

"It will be really interesting to see what happens with the speed-

limit issue," Hochhauser said.

Glasscock said he thought there would be a longer debate on the speed limit than there would be on the budget.

Hochhauser said legislators would probably debate a number of gambling issues. The tracks aren't bringing in as much revenue as in recent years, and the idea of installing slot machines at the tracks is still an issue.

Casino gambling is also going to be discussed.

"The issue here is do you want casino-type gambling in Kansas," Hochhauser said.

Kansas dollars are being lost to Missouri because many Kansans go to Missouri for casino gambling, she said. Gambling revenues could help students in the long run if some of the money goes to the regents schools.

## RESIDENCE HALLS

### Halls unite for lock-in

Chad Moreland

staff reporter

Residence hall students had their own after-hours party Saturday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls sponsored a lock-in for students living in the residence halls from 11 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday.

"We usually have canoe races in the fall, but they were canceled, so the lock-in replaces them," said Rene Grant, graduate student in communication and regional planning and organizer of the event.

The lock-in gave the students a chance to interact with one another in a different environment, Grant said.

"It's really a good opportunity to get all the halls together for an event," Grant said.

Activities planned for the evening included a basketball tournament, volleyball, racquetball, table tennis and running on the track. There were also dancing, movies and refreshments for those who didn't want to play sports.

"I'm going to try to hit everything, especially basketball and volleyball," said Skip Pankewich, senior in mechanical engineering and resident of Goodnow Hall.

Other students came to the event for more specific reasons.

"I came mainly to practice volleyball," said Julie Crabtree, sophomore in biological chemistry and resident of Smurthwaite House.

Just having a good time was the main goal of many students at the lock-in.

"It's fun to hang out at the Rec,"

● See LOCK-IN Page 10



## Trying for the elusive eight seconds

Becky Klenk

staff reporter

Sitting on a 2,800-pound bull for eight seconds looked easy to the crowd in Weber Arena for the first KSU Bull Mania sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

"I was really happy with the turnout, and we might try to do it again in the spring," said Jeff Gibson, senior in animal science and president of the Rodeo Club.

Raymond Wessel, the 1995 Pro-Rodeo Cowboy Association Circuit Champion of Cedar Point, won the finals round after receiving a 74 in the first round and an 86 in the finals.

Each cowboy and bull are judged by two judges. They each judge by the performance of the cowboy's ride and the performance of the bull for up to 25 points for each performance. Each judging can total up to 100 points.

The performance of the cowboys' ride is judged concerning how well they stay on the center of the bull, but they must keep one hand in the air at all times. If they use their spurs, they get extra points, but they are not required to use them.

Forty cowboys paid \$100 to ride in the first-round events in

the hope to be one of the Top 11, which qualified riders for the finals.

"I'd pay a \$100 to win \$5,000 any day," Scott McMahon of Goodwell, Okla., said.

McMahon competed in the event by riding Bean, but he received a no-score. In 1994, McMahon competed in the KSU Rodeo and was named the champion in the bull-riding event.

Monty Bennett, also from Goodwell, won the first round of events with the highest score of 92 after riding Flintstone.

"It felt like a childhood dream," Bennett said.

Bennett and McMahon were two of 40 cowboys who traveled to compete in the bull riding Saturday night.

Three cowboys from Dodge City Community College, who have rodeo scholarships, are from Hawaii. Of the three, Chris Sanderson made it to the finals with a score of 84.

Not only must competitors be talented to stay on the bull, they must also hope for an active bull.

The performance of the bull is marked by how well it spins, turns and bucks. Because this is 50 points of the cowboys' ride, it is

their hope to get a good bucking bull, but it is all in the luck of the draw.

The cowboys are assigned bulls by a number pulled out of a hat. Many cowboys keep a "little black book" of bull's names and mark how they ride and which way they will turn when coming out of the shoot.

"I hope my bull bucks, and it's going to take a really good one to make it into the short round," Dave Samsel, participant from Manhattan, said.

"I'm a little frustrated at my ride tonight, but I'll do it again," said Kelly Griffin, past assistant rodeo coach for three years for the Rodeo Club and competitor after riding Terminator and receiving a no-score.

The bulls were supplied from five stock contractors in the prairie circuit. Some of the bulls were ridden in the National Finals Rodeo.

"The quality of the stock and the competition is just outrageous," Samsel said.

"We had a really good crowd, and they are what helps us get into it," said "Lightning" Larry Deges, rodeo clown and bull fighter from Pittsburg, Kan.

With 10 years of experience, these rodeo clowns put their life in front of the bulls to save the cowboys' life if needed.

"We had excellent bull riding tonight. It was real easy to get motivated," said Greg Herrell, rodeo clown and bull fighter from Hutchinson.

During the intermission before the finals round, local country radio personalities took their chance at bull riding.

"We're riding to defend the honor of B 104.7," said "Shotgun" Steve Kelly.

Shotgun rode Dead Air, an older-looking bull, and he managed to stay on for four seconds before falling off and running for the side.

Cowboy Brady Goodman rode Shark, an 100-pound bull calf. Goodman stayed on for two seconds before being ditched onto the ground.

Their rides were all in fun, and they seemed relieved after they were over.

"I'm just glad I survived," Shotgun said.

Many of the competitors were past rodeo champions, lifelong bull riders and Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association cowboys.

TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Steve From, Sutherland, Neb. resident, is bucked off and caught under Desert Storm at Weber Arena Saturday night at the first Bull Mania bull riding contest.

"Hope my bull bucks, and it's going to take a really good one to make it into the short round."

DAVE SAMSEL, MANHATTAN PARTICIPANT



# In the news

## 150-YEAR-OLD SKULL OF NATIVE AMERICAN FOUND BY KANSAS RIVER

MANHATTAN (AP) — Police first thought they could have a criminal investigation on their hands when a skull turned up on the banks of the Kansas River.

But when authorities agreed it was probably a case for archaeological investigators instead of criminal ones, the toothless remain was forwarded to the right people.

Jerry Ashberger, an amateur paleontologist, found the skull in July, southeast of Belvue. The Wabaunsee County sheriff's department took it first, and it eventually was sent to Michael Finnegan, a forensic anthropologist at K-State.

Finnegan, who was one of the

experts who helped determine the remains taken from Jesse James' grave in Kearney, Mo.; removed a piece of the skull bone and radiated it with ultraviolet light.

When the light is handled properly, it reveals the amount of protein in the material. The greater the amount of protein, the younger the bone.

The skull had very little, and Finnegan attached an approximate age of at least 150 years to it.

Finnegan then examined the finer characteristics of the skull and determined it was that of an adult male with Native American ancestry. His work did not show

how the man died.

He even tried to determine what tribe the man might have come from.

"We compare what we have found in the physical inspection to information on (ethnic) populations in the computer," he said. "But for something of this age, we probably won't have very much."

The skull was transferred to the state historical department, where it eventually will be placed before the Kansas Burial Sites Preservation Board.

If no area tribes want the skull for reburial, it likely will be placed in a state cemetery, Finnegan said.

## TEENS HARASS FIREFIGHTERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Firefighters said they would not respond to alarms at Southwest High School without a police escort after being harassed by students during their third trip to the school in one day.

Fire officials said that Thursday afternoon, a number of students sent a barrage of fireworks at Pumper 29 and that 15 to 20 students climbed aboard the fire truck. Pumper Capt. Tom Byrne said one student threw a punch at him inside the school.

"If they'd gone any farther, we would have considered ourselves under attack," Byrne said. "My driver felt threatened. I felt threatened."

No one was arrested.

Acting Superintendent Larry Ramsey asked school officials to try to identify the students involved.

The school district did not immediately return a telephone call Friday to comment on whether any students were being disciplined and what their punishment might be.

Ramsey also said that starting Friday, extra security would be in place.

The first alarm firefighters responded to at the school Thursday came at 8:48 a.m. The second was at 10:53 a.m., and the third was at 1:30 p.m.

"It appeared to me that the students were in control of the school, not the teachers or administrators," Battalion Chief John Tvedten said.

## MANHATTAN MAN DIES IN FIRE

MANHATTAN (AP) — A house fire that killed a man might have been started by a faulty furnace, authorities said.

An autopsy was requested. The victim was identified as Harold Seymour, who

lived alone in the house, rural fire chief Pat Collins said.

Seymour, 74, notified police at about 2 a.m. Saturday that his home was on fire.

The house was located 14 miles southeast of Manhattan.

## CORRECTION

► In Friday's Collegian, it was reported in the police reports that Becky Anderson, 6732 Anderson Ave., was the victim of a fatal automobile accident. Becky Anderson actually reported the accident. The Collegian regrets the error.

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## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 12:02 a.m., Shakela Williams, 923 Fremont St., and Anton L. Hubert, 923 Fremont St., were involved in a domestic dispute. Williams was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital. Hubert was arrested for battery, and bond was set at \$500.

At 1:23 a.m., a juvenile detention report was filed on Anne L. Henley, 5300 W. 66th Terrace, Prairie Village, for obstruction of legal process, curfew violation and possession of a cereal malt beverage. Henley was released into the custody of her adult sister.

At 1:27 a.m., a noise complaint was filed against Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave., for loud music. An officer met with Bob Leach, manager. Leach said he would clear out and close the patio area.

At 2:06 a.m., Sheldon T. Streeter, 915 N. 11th, was arrested for DUI and resisting arrest, bond was set at \$800.

At 3:55 a.m., Dave Campbell, 290 Redbud Estates, reported six or seven shots fired northwest of his house. An officer checked the area, and no activity was observed.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

At 9:13 p.m., suspicious activity was reported at 290 Redbud Estates. A white male was using a flashlight to check trailer addresses in a white car. An officer located the subject, and it was a Hunam delivery person looking for 292 Redbud.

At 10:35 p.m., Edward Young, 2400 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. H, reported terroristic threats were being made by his former roommate. Civil matter and no report was filed, and information was exchanged.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

At 12:09 a.m., Rosario Reyes Jr., 4620 Eureka Drive, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession in a drinking establishment.

At 12:32 a.m., Joes S. Buffington, 2200 Nathan Drive,

Lawrence, was given a notice to appear for possession of open container in public. Also, Todd A. Buffington, 2200 Nathan Drive, Lawrence, was issued a notice to appear for MIP.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The K-State Student Union Bookstore will have a Children's Book Week public reading at 10:30 a.m. today. Check the Collegian announcements all week for other reading times.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Acker 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English

Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► The Community Service Program is still accepting applications for 1996 Kansas Summer Teams. Participants will receive a \$2,000 stipend, a \$500 scholarship and four credit hours. Contact Staci Luther at 532-5701 or in 51 College Court.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in Durland Hall for yearbook pictures.

► The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207. Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh will speak.

► The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight at Danforth Chapel.

► Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

► Teachers of Tomorrow will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont

122. Debbie Edwards will be speaking about résumés.

► The Alpha Chi chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron is having its new-member initiation at 8 tonight in Justin 253.

► The Society for Creative Writers and Movie Makers will meet at 7 tonight in Union Statroom 1. Tonight's topic will be developing a sitcom.

► Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Md. Akhter Hossain Khan at 2:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1017.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Partly sunny with a high around 45. Northwest wind from 10 to 20 mph. Low from 25 to 30.

### Tomorrow

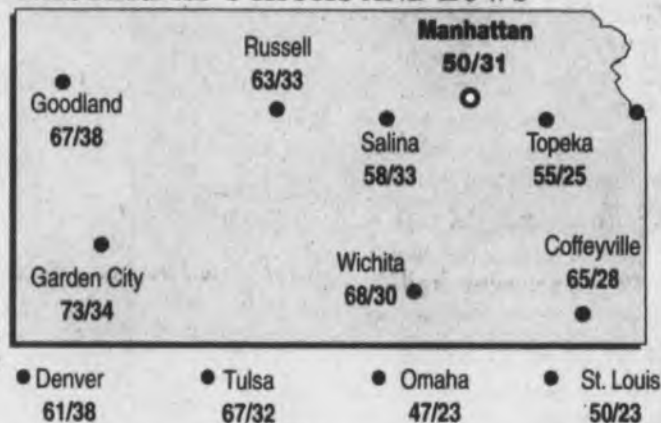


Partly cloudy with a high from 50 to 55.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler and partly sunny. Highs from the upper 40s in the northeast to the upper 50s in the southwest.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# the end is near

## ARE YOU PREPARED?

You bought the football tickets. You attended the tailgate parties. You fought the tremendous lines for a seat. You heard the crowd's roar. You felt the crunching tackles. You witnessed the victories. You tore down the goal post and marched on Aggieville. You drank too much at Last Chance. In thirty years, when your kids ask about the last Big 8 battles, you can only hope your memory holds right and that they can feel the things you experienced. Or you can show them.

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1996

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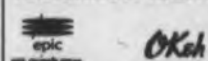
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Paul Meyer, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, and Shawn Slyter, freshman in architectural engineering, help construct a house made of canned food that was donated to Cats for Cans Saturday afternoon. The house will be displayed at Manhattan Town Center, where donations can be dropped off until Friday.

► CATS FOR CANS

# Engineers build can castle

■ Organization collects food to benefit Breadbasket

Phil Roberts  
staff reporter

With so many people getting excited for the upcoming holiday season, there are many people who don't have the opportunity to enjoy this festive season.

On Saturday, two groups teamed up to assist those in need. In association with the Flint Hills

Breadbasket, Cats for Cans got together to build a house made out of canned food items.

The house is being constructed in the food court at Manhattan Town Center.

"We're basically a group of architectural engineers trying to raise awareness for Cats for Cans and the Flint Hills Breadbasket," Shawn Slyter, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

Each organization asks that individuals donate what they can.

The donations should be made in the form of cash or non-perishable food items.

After gathering a large portion of donated materials, members of both organizations started construction at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The construction continued until the house was complete.

The structure is complete with four walls, three doorways and three windows along with a roof structure.

Because there were numerous donations, there was no official count of how many cans there were.

"Next Friday, we're going to have a raffle," said Paul Meyer, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

"With the raffle, people will guess the number of cans. Right now, nobody's really counting," Meyer said.

A large portion of the house was constructed with donations from Hunt's and Quaker corporations. Large pallets of tomato paste and oatmeal were donated by the two

corporations.

"I don't know what they're going to do with all that tomato paste when we get done," Slyter said.

After the construction and the raffle, all the donations that have been collected in the process will be taken back to the Breadbasket.

The Breadbasket will then distribute the items to those in need in Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

"Today, we've got about 15 people helping out," said Jason Kerns, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

"We've been doing this for years. It's kind of a competition between construction science students and architectural engineering students. It's for a great cause," Kerns said.

► LEADERSHIP WEEK

## Student chose major to make difference

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

This is the first in a five-part series about students who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity for Leadership Week '95.

For Tanisha Woodard, there are many late nights.

In order to balance her classes, her activities and her job, Woodard often finds herself staying up late to get everything finished.

"It's mostly my architecture classes that keep me so busy," Woodard, freshman in interior architecture, said. "I'm trying to balance everything because I want to get involved in more clubs."



Woodard

Woodard is already a member of the Black Student Union and the National Organization of Minority Architecture.

Because of all of her activities and the responsibilities they entail, Blue Key is recognizing Woodard as one of its five student leaders for Blue Key Leadership Week '95.

As the educational programs coordinator for BSU, Woodard arranges to bring in speakers and works to inform the group about issues that concern it.

mittee and the political issues committee," Woodard said.

She also organized the BSU Adopt-a-Student program, which introduces students to faculty mentors.

The program is not designed to give students a parent to keep them in line, but a friend to support them through their college years, Woodard said.

As a member of the National Organization of Minority Architecture Students, Woodard attends meetings and helps plan events.

The organization is designed to help minority architecture students get through their years here and help them with their classes, she said.

Woodard said she chose architecture because she wanted to make a lasting difference in the world.

"I've always liked to build things. I feel that buildings are everlasting, and I want to make an impact," she said.

This desire to make a difference is also the reason Woodard is so involved in the campus community.

"I've always wanted to have an impact on any part of society, and I've noticed that you have to be out in society to make an impact."

This sort of active involvement dates back to Woodard's involvement in student government in middle school and high school in Denver.

She was also a member of a number of high-school clubs and organizations, as well as a peer-counseling program.

"We were selected by certain counselors as having leadership qualities

the (Black Student Union) inform students about issues like affirmative action or issues on campus, basically things that would affect our status here on campus.

TANISHA WOODARD  
FRESHMAN IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE

"We inform students about issues like affirmative action or issues on campus, basically things that would affect our status here on campus," Woodard said.

She helped coordinate a campus observance of the Million Man March, including a candlelight vigil.

"Our committee helped facilitate the day. We watched the march on TV. It was cooperation between my com-

because they felt that students weren't coming to the counselor with their problems, and maybe they would talk to the peer counselors, which actually they did and the program worked out pretty well," Woodard said.

She carried these leadership qualities to K-State, where she has taken advantage of the opportunities to get involved and become active in the community.

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# SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00100	02990	07260	10180	11790	15190	17930	21970	24440	26710	30530	32930	35800
00230	03010	07270	10190	11800	15200	18040	22230	24640	26720	30560	32980	35830
00440	03140	07280	10200	11890	15210	18430	22240	24650	27191	30570	33050	35860
00450	03150	07290	10210	11950	15220	18440	22270	24660	27540	30590	33070	36000
00460	03160	07300	10220	11960	15230	18450	22280	24670	27550	30730	33080	36020
00470	03170	07340	10230	12250	15240	18460	22300	24680	27970	30890	33090	36110
00480	03200	07350	10240	12380	15250	18480	22310	24690	28010	30900	33100	36120
00500	03210	07370	10250	12510	15310	18490	22370	24700	28020	30910	33140	36190
00510	03220	07400	10260	12520	15460	18500	22390	24710	28050	30920	33150	36200
00550	03230	07420	10270	12540	15470	18530	22400	24720	28060	30930	33160	36360
01070	03260	07430	10280	12550	15480	18540	22420	24730	28100	30950	33180	36470
01080	03270	07440	10290	12620	15490	18660	22430	24740	28120	30960	33190	36540
01090	03280	07450	10300	12640	15530	19300	22450	24760	28130	30970	33200	36570
01190	03290	07460	10310	12900	15560	19310	22620	24770	28140	30990	33220	36670
01240	03310	07530	10320	13030	15640	19320	22630	24780	28160	31010	33230	36690
01370	03350	07540	10340	13050	15790	19330	22640	24820	28170	31020	33240	36760
01600	03360	07550	10350	13070	15800	19360	22750	24830	28190	31030	33260	36960
01840	03370	07560	10360	13090	15820	19370	22925	24900	28200	31080	33280	37270
01860	03380	07570	10370	13160	15840	19380	23010	24940	28220	31090	33300	37290
01870	03390	07580	10380	13520	15850	19390	23430	24980	28240	31100	33310	37320
01880	03840	07620	10390	13560	15870	19480	23440	25010	28250	31110	33320	37400
01890	03850	07670	10400	13630	15880	19490	23450	25110	28260	31130	33330	37410
01900	03880	07950	10410	13710	15900	19560	23460	25250	28270	31160	33360	80300
01910	03900	07970	10420	13730	15920	19730	23530	25330	28280	31170	33410	80540
01920	03940	08140	10430	13780	15990	19740	23540	25360	28300	31180	33440	80630
01960	04000	08320	10440	14090	16010	19750	23550	25370	28310	31190	33450	80980
02020	04200	08400	10450	14110	16020	19810	23620	25390	28320	31200	33460	81170
02190	04440	08410	10460	14230	16090	19900	23700	25400	28340	31210	33530	81600
02220	04540	08420	10470	14250	16610	19910	23800	25420	28360	31250	33570	82230
02240	04980	08480	10480	14260	16670	20160	23850	25440	28370	31280	34180	82520
02250	04990	08560	10530	14270	16700	20170	23860	25450	28380	31290	34220	
02260	05020	08660	10550	14280	16920	20180	23890	25460	28390	31570	34310	
02270	05060	08680	10560	14310	16930	20280	23930	25470	28400	31580	34410	
02280	05240	08690	10600	14490	16940	20320	23940	25490	28420	31590	34420	
02300	05620	08700	10610	14570	16950	20330	24040	25510	28740	31600	34430	
02550	05750	08710	10620	14580	16960	20340	24050	25520	28750	31610	34440	
02560	05760	08730	10630	14600	16970	20400	24060	25540	28770	31660	34450	
02570	05830C	08770	10640	14610	17060	20420	24070	25580	28800	31680	34451	
02580	05840C	08780	10650	14650	17080	20430	24080	25590	29240	31720	34452	
02630	05920	08790	10660	14660	17140	20440	24090	25620	29350	31760	34500	
02660	06140	08820	10700	14670	17150	20450	24100	25670	29400	31950	34520	
02680	06190	08830	10970	14680	17160	20520C	24110	25671	29940	32140	34530	
02690	06210	08840	10980	14690	17180	20940	24120	25790	29950	32270	34540	
02710	06280	08860	10990	14890	17190	21170	24130	25800	29960	32280	34560	
02730	06330	08880	11000	15010	17200	21420	24140	25810	30080	32470	35180	
02870	06500	09240	11010	15040	17210	21440	24150	25820	30140	32501	35200	
02880	06510	09280	11020	15050	17240	21460	24170	25870	30250	32760	35210	
02890	06520	09300	11030	15060	17250	21500	24180	25890	30360	32770	35520	
02900	06530	09370	11040	15070	17270	21510	24190	25920	30380	32810	35550	
02910	06550	09540	11050	15080	17280	21520	24200	25980	30410	32820	35570	
02920	06560	09547	11060	15090	17290	21540	24230	26085	30430	32830	35580	
02930	06590	10120	11080	15100	17300	21630	24240	26086	30440	32840	35640	
02940	06600	10130	11140	15130	17340	21680	24250	26650	30460	32860	35660	
02950	06610	10140	11150	15140	17350	21820	24260	26660	30480	32880	35740	
02960	07230	10150	11160	15150	17380C	21830	24280	26670	30490	32890	35770	
02970	07240	10160	11250	15170	17610	21880	24290	26690	30500	32900	35780	
02980	07250	10170	11280	15180	17710	21900	24330	26700	30520	32910	35790	

\*Closed class list also available on Unicorn.  
C=Cancelled class      Last updated 6:27 p.m., 11/10/95



## • OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Partisan posturing prevents budget compromise

**All three of you are jumping at the chance to point fingers at each other so you can say, "He caused the government to shut down."**

President Clinton, Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich — shame on you. Shame on you for allowing your petty partisan bickering to get in the way of running the country. It seems that you all have forgotten what you were sent to Washington for in the first place. Because of your short-sighted presidential-election posturing, our government is probably going to shut down tonight at midnight.

Because of the three of you, and your bipartisan cronies in Congress, we're about to throw away millions of dollars — government shutdowns are expensive, you know — at a time when we need to be pinching our pennies.

How long are you going to allow it to go on? How much of our hard-earned tax dollars are you going to sacrifice on the altar of partisan politics? Have the three of you forgotten that politics is the art of compromise?

Don't think we don't see what's going

on — this is presidential politics, plain and simple. It's no accident that three of the main players involved in this budget showdown are declared or undeclared candidates in the 1996 presidential elections.

We, the people, know that allowing the government to shut down is nothing more than presidential posturing — a feeble attempt to gain votes in the election next year. All three of you are jumping at the chance to point fingers at each other so you can say, "He caused the government to be shut down."

It's disgusting. And it may just backfire on you. You should remember the lesson of Maine a couple of years back. When Maine's government shut down over this kind of budget bickering, the voters of Maine had decided they had enough of both parties. Today, Maine's governor is an independent.

Something to keep in mind, considering the mood of the voters in this country.

## toles



## Magic, ritual add color to neo-Pagan religions

Probably the strangest and most frightening aspects of neo-paganism to modern eyes are the practices of ritual and magic.

To Christian eyes, magic is seen as evil — the work of the devil, something to be abhorred and condemned, the parlance of those who are in league with Satan and seek to destroy Christianity.

To secular eyes, magic is treated as something to be scorned and ridiculed — superstition with no basis in scientific fact, the parlor illusions of charlatans and the absurd beliefs of flaky New Agers.

And I have to admit, in the course of my exploration of neo-paganism, this is probably the aspect that I am most uncomfortable with — the notion of casting spells and participating in rituals to channel and focus energy for the purpose of bringing about changes. I confess I have about as much trouble accepting this as I have of accepting the idea that the Earth is about 6,000 years old and was created in six days.

Neither seem to be supported by empirical data, and neither seems to me to be anything more than superstition. They just don't seem rational.

But then, neo-paganism isn't a strongly rational belief system. It is an intuitive one, where one experiences those things that cannot be defined by the logical, rational side of the brain. Neo-paganism is not exclusively a left-brained belief system, it is also (perhaps it is more so) a right-brained "feeling system" — a way of interacting with the universe that goes beyond rational thought.

There are aspects of our existence that can only be felt, not analyzed, and expressed only through metaphor, song, ritual, dance, art and sex.

This is the part of our existence that comes to us through our "collective unconscious," as Jung described it, a connection with the oldest parts of our brains. These parts of us existed long before our species developed higher rational thought, and we share this part of us with our animal siblings.

Scientists call the physical part of our brain, which we share with the rest of the vertebrates, the "R-Complex" (the 'R' stands for reptilian), and it is from this part of our brain that some of our most basic drives and emotions come from — anger, fear, lust, the drive to procreate, the urge to kill, hunt and survive. This part of us is not logical — it is animal.

And it is this part of us that neo-paganism addresses, through ritual, magic and nonlinear thought. This is how many (but not all) neo-pagans worship.

Magic, the art and craft of bringing about changes in the universe through

ritual and energy focus, is a form of ritual that is especially common among the Wiccans — the modern day witches. Yes, they cast spells. Although I do not give much credence to the results they might or might not achieve, I am willing to respect their religious beliefs and practices.

Even if Wiccans were successfully able to cast magic spells, I would not fear them. This is because most Wiccans, I am told, adhere to what is called the "Witches Rede," which is basically a Wiccan version of the golden rule — "If it harms none, do what you will."

Also important in the Wiccan belief is the three-fold law (in some traditions, seven-fold), which states "all magic cast is returned to the caster three-fold." For this reason, magic cast must be only for good and protection, never for evil or selfish reasons.

I was privy to an interesting example of this type of magic ritual at K-State a couple of years ago, when Pat Robertson of the Christian Coalition came to give a Landon Lecture. A group of local Wiccans, believing Robertson is at heart evil and dangerous to the common good, opened a magic circle of protection around McCain Auditorium to "enclose the evil," as it were.

Whether anything objective actually happened as a result of the ritual, I found the event amusing and deliciously subversive.

But Wiccans are not the only breed of neo-pagans around. Other neo-pagan traditions focus less on the casting of magic spells, and more on the performing of ritual.

Ritual can involve anything from meditation to the use of symbolic ritual objects, chanting, burning incense and invoking the deities. It is apparently a basic human need to participate in rituals, and neo-paganism addresses this need.

For all of human existence, mystics and clerics and holy women have used ritual to alter their state of consciousness and change the way one interfaces and communicates with the universe.

It is for this reason that Christian prayer, like most forms of meditation, can be rightfully called a kind of prayer.

Many of the rituals pagans participate in honor the cycles of nature, mark the passing of time and seasons and revere the cyclical nature of existence.

Pagan ritual was once described to me as prayer, but with lots of Hollywood hoopla added. This seems to be an apt description, based on those rituals in which I have participated.

## Namig the Names

► Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) author, famous for his fairy tales.

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► RELIGION REBUTTAL

Editor,

I found Jeremy Stephens' column in Thursday's Collegian disappointing. I almost hoped for a moment it would not be the same old Creationist dogma — evolution is a religion, "evolutionists" react poorly when confronted, life has no meaning without JEE-ZUS.

According to my lovely wife's Webster's Desk Dictionary, religion is "1. A set of beliefs concerning the cause, nature and purpose of the universe, especially belief in God or gods. 2. An organized system of belief in and worship of God or gods. 3. Something one believes in or follows devoutly."

While No. 3 may seem to apply, it is beyond me what might constitute a "devout" evolutionist.

Also, the word "religion" connotes regular gatherings for worship. I, for one, have never seen or heard of the First Evolutionists Congregational Church, nor even the Church of Charles Darwin, Apostle.

As for point No. 2, evolutionists as a whole react less poorly when threatened, in my experience, than the average creationist.

I don't become defensive when someone attempts to criticize the

Theory of Evolution, quite the contrary.

The poor bonehead just made my day. For people to criticize, they must have some knowledge of the subject — sad to say, most creationists do not.

As for JEE-ZUS, my life has plenty of meaning without him, thanks. You can tell him I said so. I haven't noticed him hanging around lately, or I'd tell him myself.

In conclusion, evolution is a scientific theory (some other theories of comparable importance are the Theory of Universal Gravitation, the Theory of Relativity and the Theory of Quantum Mechanics).

As such, it can be used to correlate observations and make valid predictions about the real world.

Creationism, on the other hand, is not scientific in that it cannot make any valid predictions about how the world is. Until you can offer valid criticism of evolution, keep your opinion to yourself. If not, you'd better have your facts straight.

Darren Guyton  
Manhattan resident and  
K-State alumnus

P.S. By the way, Jeremy, how do you deal with the fact that God lied

to you? In your model, God put the fossil record and the light from distant stars in place — the only possible reason was to mislead us. How does that make you feel?

## ► COMPUTING PROBLEMS

Editor,

An article printed in the Nov. 8 issue of the Collegian reported about the concerns of Macintosh users that the new library online interface will not be fully Macintosh compatible for more than six months after the system will be operational for IBM PC users.

In the article, Computing and Network Services Director John Bucher was quoted as saying the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the College of Education are the "only areas of the University that use Macintoshes as a main source of computers."

This understates the presence and importance of the Macintosh platform among students and faculty. The concentration of this operating system in certain departments and programs magnifies the potential harm caused by the delay in implementation of the Macintosh interface.

In addition, hundreds of students who rely on Macintoshes will suffer second-class citizenship until the interface is ready for them.

The software developers at Farrell Library have made a valiant and admirable effort to prepare the

new system for implementation.

Library Dean Brice Hobrock has indicated he understands the concerns expressed by JMC in its request that the library delay some payment to the vendor, Endeavor Systems Inc. until the system is completely Macintosh-ready.

It is unfortunate that the library has selected a vendor who will not commit the resources necessary to have both versions ready at the same time.

So far, there has been no indication that the library has passed on to the vendor the concerns Macintosh users are raising, nor that the library even considered this problem when it first negotiated the contract. Now the library is forced to say it is helpless in the matter.

I hope this episode will be a cautionary tale for other University-wide computing systems planning efforts at K-State.

Peter Knupfer  
associate professor of history  
University Library Committee

## CORRECTION

► Carol Regehr's e-mail address in Friday's Reader's Write box was incorrect. The correct address is [cregehr@phys.ksu.edu](mailto:cregehr@phys.ksu.edu).

## Dealing with roommate disputes

**Now that half the semester is over and the weather has shown signs of winter, people seem to be wearing on each other's nerves.**

Roommate disputes are one area of my job that I don't like to deal with because they are very personal and there are not clear solutions to the situation.

When an apartment or house is shared by two or more people, they take on certain legal responsibilities. If all the roommates are parties to the rental agreement with the landlord, they are usually obligated individually and as a group to fully perform under the terms of the lease agreement.

Thus, if a roommate leaves, the remaining roommates are still liable for the entire rent. It is possible and very much desirable to enter an agreement with the landlord whereby the landlord will not hold tenants jointly responsible. However, few landlords will do so.

Roommates also have legal

responsibilities to each other. When renting an apartment, roommates usually agree to share the responsibilities to the landlord and also the rights to use the apartment.

Thus, a roommate who is left

paying the entire rent has the right to sue the other roommates for reimbursement.

The sharing of other costs, such as utilities and phone bills, should be explicitly agreed upon.

The utility companies generally will permit only one person to be responsible, and the other roommates should be made liable to that person for their shares of the bills.

I recommend a written agreement be used so each party understands the responsibilities. A copy of a roommate agreement can be picked up at the Office of Consumer and

Tenant Affairs in the K-State Student Union.

Each college household should have a copy of the Tenant's Handbook of Rights and Responsibilities, which can be purchased at the Union Copy Center. This handbook gives a clear understanding of various legal questions as they relate to off-campus living situations.

Problems between roommates arise because of differences and disagreements concerning personalities, habits and activities.

It is better to avoid such problems by using care in the selection of roommates. But, if the problem cannot be worked out, moving out might be the only choice.

If at all possible, each party should try to leave on good terms without any outstanding debts. When a roommate moves out, the roommate remaining is liable for the other share of the rent until a replacement is found.

The remaining roommates have a duty to try to find a replacement, but also have a reasonable amount of discretion in accepting the new roommate. Consumer Tenant Affairs offers a service for assisting students

in finding a roommate.

A roommate selection sheet may be picked up at the Consumer Tenant Affairs office, in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the Ground Floor of the Union.

The selection sheet asks for biographical information and various likes and dislikes. Care should be taken in selecting a new roommate because of obvious reasons.

Once a roommate has decided to move out of the apartment, the landlord should be contacted. Written consent from the landlord is usually necessary before another person can move in.

It would be wise to include a provision in the original lease allowing substitution of roommates.

Most landlords are more willing to include such a provision than a general consent to sublease. The new roommate should sign the lease agreement.

Should you have any additional questions or problems concerning roommates, contact me at the Consumer Tenant Affairs office at 532-6541.

Scott Smith, senior in agricultural economics.



SCOTT SMITH



## Blue Key promotes Leadership Week

**H**ello, and welcome to Leadership Week '95. Blue Key National Honor Fraternity has set aside this week to promote and celebrate leadership on campus, in the community and in the world we will soon be entering.

We've chosen the theme, "Ordinary People Doing Extraordinary Things," because we recognize the ability each of us have to take on leadership roles and the importances in doing so.

Leaders are not born. Some people may have qualities characteristic of great leaders, but great leaders have also learned some basic skills that have enabled them to accomplish extraordinary things.

These skills include communication, teamwork and decision-making, and they can be learned, or at least enhanced.

This week is the perfect occasion for everyone to begin this learning process.

Furthermore, the importance of accepting leadership roles in our society cannot be stressed enough. These roles can range from becoming a member of a local organization to serving as the CEO for an important corporation.

It doesn't matter. What does matter

is that you take the initiative to do something.

Throughout the week, a total of 15 speakers from diverse disciplines, many of whom are K-State alumni, will share their leadership experiences with us.

We hope this large number of presenters will allow more students, faculty, staff and community members to become involved and join this celebration.

In addition, "Mission Possible: The Leadership Challenge Course" will allow student groups the opportunity to strengthen their team-building skills.

This will be done through a series of team initiatives, such as crossing a rope bridge and mine field, as well as completing trust falls from a platform and maneuvering land skis. These activities will be in the Union Courtyard everyday during the noon hour and should be great fun.

If this isn't enough for you, we will also be host to "Choose Your Mission: Leadership Opportunities" Wednesday in the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A number of organizations in the Manhattan community and on campus that are looking for leaders will be available to provide information on how you can help out.

We invite you to become a part of the Leadership Week activities. We hope the week is successful, and it can be. The only tools needed are your enthusiasm and a small bit of your time.

Remember, the purpose of Leadership Week is to promote and celebrate leadership, but we shouldn't forget it is a great chance to have fun. We hope to meet you at the events this week — until then, peace, love and leadership.

Nabeeha Kazi is a senior in political science.



NABEEHA KAZI

### readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

#### ► STEPSHOW THANKS

Editor,

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. would like to thank the K-State campus and Manhattan community for helping to make our "Neak Frasty '95" stepshow a success.

There were many people who

doubted, administrators and students alike, that a student-run organization would be capable of pulling off such an event.

We proved that with the support of our fellow students we can accomplish anything that we set our minds to.

The success of our show should not be seen as a success for Alpha

Phi Alpha only, but as a success for students in general.

We appreciate the patience of those in attendance when we encountered a technical problem. Your support will not be soon forgotten.

We would like to give the utmost thanks and gratitude to Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs, and the Union Program Council for their dedication to helping make the stepshow a success.

Your support will never be forgotten.

Finally, to those who went to great lengths to make our event a failure: your denial of support, discouraging words, backstabbing and utter hypocrisy only increased our

zeal and determination to make "Neak Frasty '95" one of the best student/community events in K-State history.

Your actions did not go unnoticed and will not be forgotten.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Kappa Tau Chapter  
Omar D. Davis  
junior in psychology and seven others

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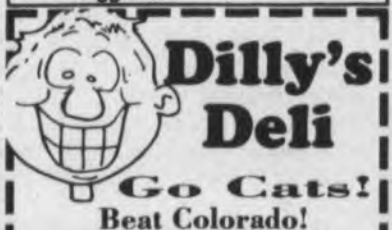
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## Attention Organizations

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Society of Automotive Engineers Graduate Food Service & Hospitality Management  
Sigma Delta Pi Interfraternity Council  
K-State Roller Hockey Club



1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.





## COWBOYS CRUSHED BY 49ERS

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers blitzed the Dallas Cowboys before the first quarter was over.

The 49ers, who were supposed to be on the downside because of injuries and free-agent losses, whipped the Cowboys 38-20 Sunday on their home field in a game reminiscent of the NFC championship meeting between the teams.

"This kind of game symbolizes the kind of team we are," linebacker Ken Norton said. "We're still the world champions. Dallas got caught up reading its press clippings and listening to the experts."

## Hoops hints, stupid stuff and more Oklahoma mystique

It's hoops time.

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams have both played their exhibition openers, and their seasons start for real the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Here's Dan's Handy Dandy Guide to K-State Basketball.

1. **Leave the tortillas at home.** They're a lot of fun at football games — and I'm sure it would be wild to see Powercat-spotted tortillas sailing from the top of the student section to President Jon Wefald's seat in Section 7. But I don't think it's quite as appropriate.

After all, the Wildcats aren't going to play basketball in the Fiesta Bowl. And throwing things on a basketball court is a bit more disruptive than throwing things on a football field.

But if I were to suggest an item to throw ...

The men's Final Four will be played at the Meadows in East Rutherford, N.J., so stolen car parts might be appropriate. Or maybe someone could throw Collegian columnist Scott Allen Miller on the court (I hear he has a wicked jump shot).

The women's Final Four will be played at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., so tobacco might be appropriate. That's better than what most people do with it anyway.

2. **Think big.** Those with an understanding of K-State basketball history won't recognize this year's men's team. At 6-feet, 9-inches and 240 pounds, center Johnnie Williams is a bruiser in the paint. And 6'11" center Gerald Eaker swatted a shot almost to half-court Saturday night against the Croatsians.

The Cats are still a year or two shy of seriously challenging for a Big 8 championship. But for once, we won't be the runts of the conference.

3. **Think quick.** K-State's women's basketball coach Brian Agler said at the beginning of the season this year's team is one of the quickest, most athletic he has ever coached. And Wednesday's exhibition game against Athletes in Action proved it.

The Cats were able to run often on AIA, and were generally successful in breaking the press. Though they were plagued by the typical early-season turnovers, that should work itself out by the time the season starts.

4. **None of this does you any good if you're not at the games.** Several season passes are still available for the men's games, and students are admitted free to women's games with a valid student ID.

After spending the last two weeks picking on Kansas fans, it seems only fair to run down the stupid things the Collegian sports staff have written this year.

Contributing writer Ryan O'Halloran picked Oklahoma State to upset the Cats in Stillwater, Okla. And O'Halloran's unprecedented 3-7 week picking college football games in the Oct. 20 issue might never be equaled.

Columnist Shane McCormick hasn't exactly done the best job of analyzing the NFL. He said the Kansas City Chiefs would finish no better than 8-8 in the Aug. 29 issue, and the Dallas Cowboys would rout the San Francisco 49ers. Good call, Shane.

Staff writer Shana Newell picked Kansas to finish the football season 3-8, 0-7 in the Big 8. They've done a little better than that.

Assistant sports editor Todd Stewart — after last week's column about his own retirement, what more needs to be said?

Even I, your illustrious sports editor, goofed when I wrote "The offense — particularly quarterback Matt Miller's passing attack — is questionable at best" in the Sept. 11 issue. Miller just broke the Big 8 record for passing touchdowns, and the Cats have topped 40 points in each of their last three games. Question answered, guys. Thanks ....

And an Oklahoma "mystique" update — the Sooners lost to Oklahoma State for the first time since 1976. Unless that "mystique" can beat Nebraska in Lincoln, OU won't go to a bowl game this year.



DAN LEWERENZ



Wildcat quarterback Matt Miller breaks a tackle at Iowa State. Miller now holds the Big 8 record for touchdown passes in a season with 22.

## K-State routs Iowa State, 49-7

Shana Newell  
staff writer

For the sixth time this season, K-State has blown out its opponent. The Wildcats trampled the Iowa State Cyclones 49-7 Saturday.

Quarterback Matt Miller, who completed 14 of 17 passes for 209 yards and three touchdowns, said the outing was a good offensive effort for the Cats.

"Our line was doing a good job. I was doing a good job throwing. Our receivers were doing a good job catching. Our backs were doing a good job running," he said. "Everything was clicking."

Even Coach Bill Snyder said he thought the team played well on both sides of the ball.

"We played well pretty much across the board," he said.

"Matt did a very good job. The key factor in the passing game was that Miller threw the ball well on third down."

Leading 28-7 at halftime, Snyder said the defense was playing cautiously during the first period, but, he said, that might have been his fault.

"We were playing tentatively," he said. "I take full responsibility for that because maybe I coached some caution into them."

The Cyclone defense was worn down by Miller's passing and running back Eric Hickson's rushing.

Hickson was the game's leading rusher with 144 yards until Snyder pulled him out in the fourth quarter. Iowa State coach Dan McCarney elected to keep running back Troy Davis, who had 133 yards, in the game so that Davis could chase his 2,000-yard career record. Davis ran for 50 more yards to finish with 183 yards for the game.

McCarney said K-State was a top 10 football team that dominated on the field and was well-coached.

"We tried to make things happen, but we couldn't stop them defensively," he said. "There was total domination by Kansas State. They did a super job stopping us on fourth down."

To start their domination, the Cats scored on seven of their first nine possessions. Four minutes into the game, Hickson ran around the left end for a gain of 46 yards as he was tackled at the Iowa State three-yard line. Two plays later, Miller rushed around the right end for a three-yard touchdown to take the lead 7-0.

On its next possession, K-State began the drive from its own 31-yard line. After a 48-yard completion from Miller to wide receiver Kevin Lockett and a couple of Hickson rushes, the Cats found themselves at the Iowa State 2-yard line. An offside penalty against the Cyclones moved the Cats to the 1-

yard line, and Miller jumped over the pile for one of his two touchdown rushes. The Cats then had a 14-0 jumpstart on the Cyclones.

But Iowa State refused to lay down. In a 10-play drive, the Cyclones moved the ball 71 yards downfield to close the Wildcat gap to 14-7. Of those 10 plays, Davis rushed eight times for 49 yards.

Iowa State quarterback Todd Bandhauer tricked the K-State defense on the Wildcat 10-yard line as he threw for a completion to flanker Ed Williams. Snyder said the K-State defense concentrated on Davis, but not too much.

"We were extremely focused on Davis, and not overly," Snyder said. "They threw the ball a couple of times that really hurt us. But those were individual breakdowns, not scheming errors."

But K-State did not lose control of the game after the Cyclone's successful scoring drive. Miller and company reacted by moving the ball 67 yards in 10 plays to go ahead 21-7 on a 6-yard touchdown run by Hickson.

It was the K-State defense's turn to show why it is the No. 1 defense in the nation when the Cyclones failed to push Bandhauer through the line in a fourth-and-one situation at the Iowa State 32-yard line.

Five plays later, Miller connected with tight end Brian Lojka for a

## TUESDAY

How did the K-State men's volleyball club fare against Kansas? Shana Newell will tell you about the match and the club in Tuesday's Collegian.



## Wildcats break several records

## ■ Miller, Running set records; Hickson records new personal best

Shana Newell  
staff writer

Iowa State running back Troy Davis was not the only player chasing a record Saturday.

K-State had its own share of records broken this weekend.

Quarterback Matt Miller, wide receiver Mitch Running, running back Eric Hickson and the program itself achieved some impressive statistics in the 49-7 manhandling of the Cyclones.

Fans who said Miller would be unable to fill last year's quarterback Chad May's shoes could have eaten their words after Saturday's game.

Not only has Miller managed to slide into May's shoes quite nicely, he has slipped easily into those of former Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo and former K-State quarterback Jason Smargiasso.

Having connected for three touchdown passes in the Iowa State game, Miller has thrown 22 for the season. That was enough to surpass the previous Big 8 single-season record, held for almost 20 years by Ferragamo. Ferragamo threw for 20 touchdowns in 1976 for the Cornhuskers.

After accounting for five touchdowns in both the Iowa State and Oklahoma blowouts, Miller has a total of 30 touchdowns for the season, passing for 22 and rushing for eight. That breaks May's 1993 season record of 23 touchdowns.

Miller's eight rushing touchdowns tie Smargiasso's single-season record set in 1992 for rushing touchdowns by a quarterback.

But Miller does not rush to put himself in the spotlight. Instead, he said he was content to just see the team do well.

"It doesn't mean diddly-squat — 9-

I means so much more to me than that record does," Miller said.

"Looking back when I'm older and I have my grandkid on my lap, it'll mean something, but right now, 9-1 means so much more."

And there were others in Saturday's star-studded cast who deserve recognition for their accomplishments.

Running did just what his name implies — he ran. With 370 yards on punt returns, Running shattered the K-State single-season record held by Andre Coleman. Coleman, now a San Diego Charger, returned punts for 362 yards in 1993.

And Running doesn't just return punts. Having caught at least one pass in 33 consecutive games, Running set a new K-State record and moved to third on the K-State career chart for pass receptions with 130, behind Michael Smith and Kevin Lockett.

Miller said that because of Lockett, Running sometimes gets overlooked, but that didn't mean he wasn't a great receiver.

"He can go up against any receiver in the nation," Miller said of Running. "He's just as good as anyone."

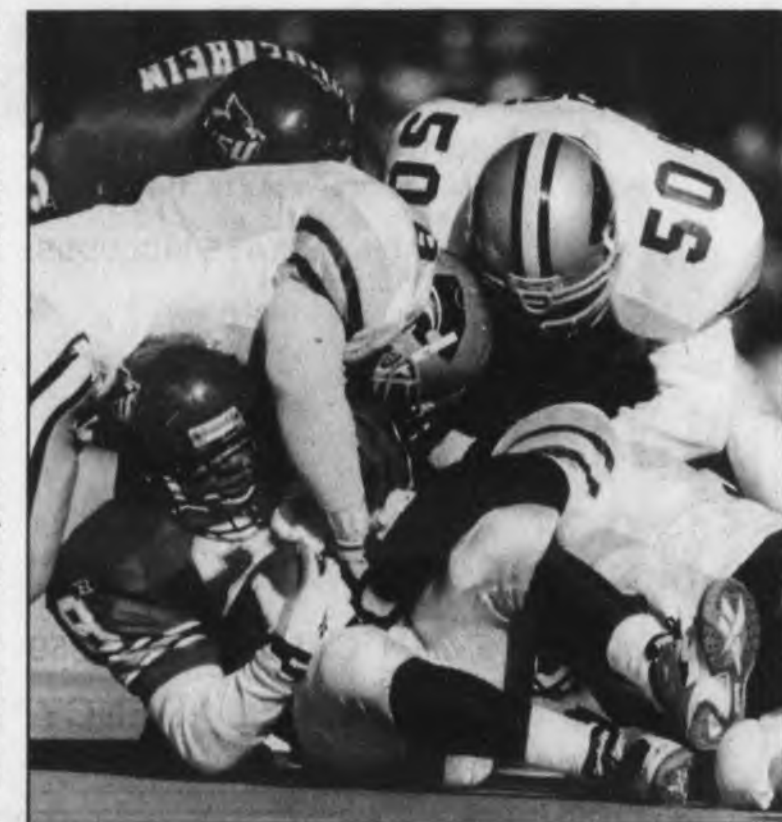
Lockett said that he and Running complemented each other on the field. "Mitch is a great receiver," Lockett said.

"Mitch and I complement each other real well. Sometimes Mitch has a great game, and sometimes I have a great game."

Hickson ran for a career-high 144 yards on 23 carries Saturday. In fact, before Coach Bill Snyder sat his No. 1 running back off the field in the fourth quarter, Hickson was the game's leading rusher.

Two fourth-quarter drives for the Cyclones allowed the nation's leading rusher, Troy Davis, to accumulate 183 yards.

K-State has scored more than 40 points in three straight contests during the same season for the first time since 1909.



PHOTOGRAPHER/Collegian

K-State linebacker Travis Ochs helps bring down Cyclone Troy Davis.

three-yard touchdown.

The Cyclones threatened with three minutes remaining in the half. After driving 73 yards in 14 plays to the K-State 1-yard line, the Cyclones twice tried to shove fullback Rodney Guggenheim up the middle for the touchdown. Both times, the K-State defense came to the rescue to prevent Iowa State from finding the end zone.

The story was all but written as Miller connected with wide receivers Lockett and Mitch Running in the third quarter for touchdown passes of one and 31 yards respectively.

Backup quarterback Brian Kavanagh entered the game late in the third quarter. Connecting with wide receiver Tyson Schwiager early in the fourth period for a three-yard touchdown pass, Kavanagh upped the K-State score to 49-7.

"It was a fourth-down play, and I hadn't had a ball thrown in my direction. Coach wanted to give me the ball, so we ran a little play for

me," Schwiager said. "There were thousands of people there, and I probably knew a lot of them. My family and friends were there. It meant a lot to come back home and play one last game here."

Schwiager credited the coaching staff for the Cat victories this season.

"It has to be our coaches and Coach Snyder," he said. "He pays so much attention to detail. Every week in practice, he prepares for the next team as though they're the best team we're going to play on our schedule."

The Cats now find themselves 9-1, 5-1 in the Big 8 and looking towards Colorado next weekend. But Lojka said the team was not talking about going bowling yet.

"It's been mentioned, but it hasn't been talked about once. And we're not going to start talking about it until after next week," Lojka said. "First thing we said when we got into the locker room today was 'Colorado, Colorado, Colorado.'"

## Top nine slots unchanged in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through

Nov. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR				
1. Nebraska (45)	10-0-0	1,530	1	13. Virginia	8-3-0	743	14
2. Ohio St. (12)	10-0-0	1,476	2	14. Arkansas	8-2-0	725	15
3. Florida (5)	9-0-0	1,458	3	15. Kansas	8-2-0	685	10
4. Tennessee	8-1-0	1,350	4	16. Oregon	8-2-0	649	17
5. Northwestern	9-1-0	1,295	5	17. Alabama	8-2-0	617	16
6. Florida St.	8-1-0	1,239	6	18. Texas A&M	6-2-0	521	18
7. K-STATE	9-1-0	1,172	7	19. Penn St.	6-3-0	438	19
8. Notre Dame	8-2-0	1,105	8	20. Virginia Tech	8-2-0	413	21
9. Colorado	8-2-0	963	9	21. Auburn	7-3-0	405	20
10. Texas	7-1-1	950	11	22. Washington	6-3-1	275	22
11. Southern Cal	8-1-1	885	12	23. Syracuse	7-2-0	147	23
12. Michigan	8-2-0	772	13	24. Clemson	7-3-0	122	24
				25. Miami	6-3-0	53	—

K-State also stays at No. 7 in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll.



# Wildcats win exhibition opener over European team

■ **K-State shoots well** in 74-61 victory over Zagreb Basketball Club of Croatia

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury got what he wanted out of Saturday's exhibition opener at Bramlage Coliseum.

He got a good look at what his newcomers can do, and he saw how much the team had improved its shooting. But most importantly, he and his staff saw what they have to work on before their opener Nov. 25 against Bradley University.

The Wildcats opened the two-game exhibition schedule with a 74-61 win over Zagreb, Croatia, before 3,418 fans. K-State returns to action for a 8 p.m. tip-off Saturday against Pella Window.

"It was indicative of a game at this time of the year," Asbury said. "There was obviously some slippage from practice to game night, and you need a situation where you turn the lights on, put people in the seats and adjust to what's been happening in practice."

"But we needed to play against somebody else, and this wasn't a bad team."

In fact, the Cats led only 35-29 at the half, and Zagreb took the lead with 13 minutes left in the game.

K-State then went for a 10-0 run during a span of 3:09 to take a 58-52 lead on junior Gerald Eaker's basket inside.

Eaker was one of the many newcomers who showed the fans this wasn't the same centerless team of a year ago.

Junior Johnnie Williams was a people-mover inside, leading the Cats with



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**Johnnie Williams is fouled by Zagreb Croatia's Nikisa Tarle beneath the basket Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won 71-64.**

"Our defense was horrible tonight," sophomore guard Mark Young said.

"It was communication. We didn't communicate very well."

Free-throw shooting and overall defense will be addressed by Asbury in practice today.

"We need to defend a little better, we need to rebound quite a bit better and we obviously need to concentrate on the free throws a little better. But I saw real positives," Asbury said.

Positives included K-State shooting 47.1 percent from the field, and the Cats stepped up on the defensive end when they had to.

"Defensively, we tightened up when we needed to tighten up," Asbury said.

"We started slipping screens and did a little bit better job."

"Offensively, I liked the way that we were unselfish and ran our offense. We tinkered with the offense a little bit and simplified it a little bit from a year ago."

All 14 players saw action, including freshman Shawn Rhodes, who will not be redshirted this season.

"I really needed to see the Manny Dies, the Shawn Rhodes, the Anton Huberts, the Gerald Eakers and the Johnnie Williams," Asbury said. "They all had their moments."

K-State has Friday's game to work out the kinks before the real season starts.

"Things are still rusty," Hatcher said.

"That's why we have these two exhibition games before the season starts."

**Things are still rusty. That's why we have these two exhibition games before the season starts.**

ELLIOT HATCHER  
K-STATE POINT GUARD

12 points.

"Gerald and Johnnie did some things we haven't had happen in my time here — Gerald, defensively and a couple of things offensively, too," Asbury said. "And Johnnie defensively on the block — he's a load inside — and I was really pleased with them."

Asbury wasn't the only one impressed with the play of Williams.

"Johnnie did better than what I expected," said senior point guard Elliot Hatcher, the only other Cat in double figures with 11.

"He finished, and he's had a hard time of finishing in practice."

Williams tied the game at 45-45 with 13:11 left, and his two free throws gave K-State a 60-54 lead with 4:28 left in the game.

The junior struggled from the line, going 6-for-13, but he wasn't alone. K-State shot 22-for-41 from the stripe.

Defensively, the Cats allowed Zagreb to shoot 53 percent from three-point land.

"They shoot it well," Asbury said. "Shoot, if these guys don't shoot it well, they send them back to the war."

But it was the penetration that gave Zagreb open shots from the perimeter.



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## VOLLEYBALL

# Cats keep Big 8 tourney hopes alive with win at Missouri

■ **K-State earns season sweep of Tigers**

Rich Peffley  
staff reporter

The K-State volleyball team whipped the Missouri Tigers and earned its fifth Big 8 win Sunday afternoon in Columbia. The Wildcats dumped the Tigers in three straight games, winning 15-4, 15-7 and 15-9.

K-State overwhelmed Missouri, hitting .688 and winning the first game easily. The Cats recorded 12 kills and just one error in 16 total attacks to take the early match lead.

The Cats didn't let up in game two, hitting .393 with 12 kills and one error in 28 attacks.

Despite hitting just .167 in game three, the Cats still hit .350 for the match with 39 kills and 11 errors in 80 attempts in the decisive win.

"We played real well overall," K-State coach Jim Moore said. "We played very disciplined as a team. That is real important."

Missouri struggled throughout the match, hitting .000. The Tigers recorded 27 kills but also had 27 errors in 86 total attacks.

Freshman Kim Zschau led the Cats offensively with 11 kills in the match. Junior Kate DeClerk added 10.

Devon Rynning had 31 assists for the Cats, and DeClerk led the way defensively with nine digs and five block assists.

With the win, the Cats still have a shot at qualifying for the Big 8 Tournament. The Cats have just one Big 8 match left against the Colorado Buffaloes next Saturday. Colorado is now in fourth place in the conference. Only the top four teams in the conference are invited to the tournament.

"It's unfortunate that we have to scoreboard-watch," Moore said.

Colorado plays at second-place Oklahoma on Wednesday night. If the Buffs win, the Cats will be eliminated. However, if the Sooners win, then the winner of the K-State-Colorado match next weekend would determine the final entry in the tournament.

"I think it will be a very difficult match for Colorado," Moore said. "Oklahoma plays very well at home."

Even if the Cats are eliminated from the Big 8 Tournament, the team still has a good chance to make the NCAA Tournament.

"If we win both of our matches this week, it will be difficult to keep us out of the NCAA tournament," Moore said.

"There is a possibility that they would take five teams out of the Big 8."

The Cats now stand at 19-8 on the season and 5-6 in Big 8 play. With the loss, Missouri fell to 6-23 overall and 1-9 in league play.

**"We played real well overall. We played very disciplined as a team. That's real important."**

MIKE CHRISTIAN  
RILEY COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

## Sports Digest

### WIECK RECOVERING FROM APPENDECTOMY

K-State freshman middle blocker Val Wieck underwent a successful emergency appendectomy Thursday night.

"The surgery was a success, and she should recover quickly," K-State volleyball coach Jim Moore said.



Val Wieck

Wieck missed Sunday's match at Missouri, but she might be able to return in time for Wednesday's match at Oral Roberts University or the Wildcats' Nov. 18 match at Colorado.

Wieck leads K-State and is second in the Big 8 in hitting percentage at .368. She is also second in the squad and fourth in the conference in blocking, averaging 1.2 blocks per game.

K-State Sports Information

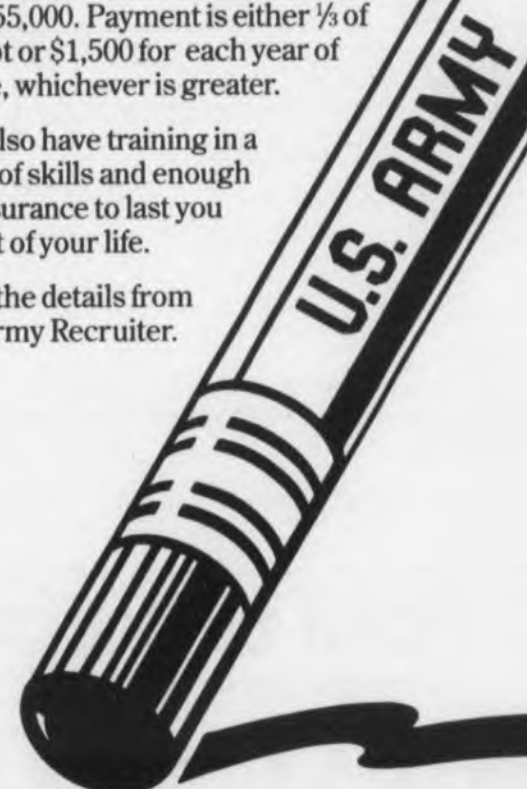
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Fares are each way from Kansas City based on round trip purchase. Restrictions apply. Taxes not included and fares subject to change and/or availability. Call today for other worldwide destinations.

**Council Travel**

CITE: Council on International Educational Exchange

**1-800-2-COUNCIL**  
**(1-800-226-6620)**

Call today for a FREE Student Travels magazine!

## BE A CAT WHO CARES

JOIN VARNEY'S BOOK STORE AND Q103.5 IN KEEPING ALL IN OUR COMMUNITY WARM THIS WINTER. COME AND WE WILL GIVE YOU 25% OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY K-STATE APPAREL.

YOUR SWEATSHIRTS AND COATS WILL BE REDISTRIBUTED TO FINANCIALLY CHALLENGED FAMILIES IN OUR COMMUNITY AT NO COST BY SHARE A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IN COOPERATION WITH THE FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET AND UFM.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE WILL BE ACCEPTING DONATIONS THROUGH SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19. BE SURE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HELP OUR COMMUNITY AND GET A GREAT DEAL ON SOME NEW K-STATE CLOTHING FOR THE CATS LAST HOME GAME.

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
"We Give You Our Best"

**Q103.5**  
KGLA



**Patricia Adams, co-artistic director of "Dances by Isador," will discuss the dances of Isadora Duncan from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theater.**

**Patricia Adams, co-artistic director of "Dances by Isador," will discuss the dances of Isadora Duncan from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theater.**

# collegian Diversions

## A&E CALENDAR

► Guest jazz artist Dennis Mackrel will present a drums-at-dusk concert at 6 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. The concert is open to the public at no charge. Mackrel began playing drums at two years of age and has played in the New York Broadway orchestra and the Count Basie Orchestra.

► The K-State Brass Ensemble and Trumpet Ensemble will present its fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free. Both groups are under the direction of Gary Mortenson. Works from Bach, contemporary composer Eric Ewazen, and Handel will be performed.

► **CROSSWORD**

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Tilt to one side  
5 Indispensable  
8 Director Vittorio De —  
12 Door  
14 Ball in a gymnasium  
15 "Hair" song  
16 Ready for the picking  
17 Speck  
18 Humiliates  
20 Bit of hardware  
23 TV reception problem  
24 Pub potatoes  
25 Tack-shop items  
28 Took top honors  
29 Easter visitor  
30 Thanks-giving veggie  
32 Blue Jays' nest  
34 Singer McEntire

**35 "M\*A\*S\*H" actor**  
36 Also-ran  
37 Pacific discoverer  
40 Long lunch?  
41 Moby's pursuer  
42 Country-wide  
47 New Jersey city  
48 Sonny and Cher's daughter  
49 Best-selling computer game  
50 Corn spike  
51 Graf —

**DOWN**

1 Meadow  
2 Ask: abbr.  
3 Sen. Symington  
4 Professions  
5 Heal, as a bone  
6 Old French coin  
7 Equivocal answer  
8 Spread out awkwardly  
9 Rainbow  
10 Manage  
11 Singer-actor Ed  
13 Queued up  
19 Whodunit need,

usually  
20 Witnessed  
21 Coagulate  
22 Attorney General Janet  
23 Annual visitor  
25 Butch's pal  
26 Spotters?  
27 "¿Quién —?"  
29 Philippine knife  
31 Scratch  
33 See 29  
34 Modern-day factory staff  
36 San — Obispo  
37 Soother  
38 Ship-to-shore call?  
39 Young fellows  
40 Luminary  
43 "Caught ya!"  
44 Pinch  
45 "Downed"  
46 Caustic solution

**Solution time: 25 min.**

B	U	D	A	J	A	R	P	O	K	E
E	S	E	S	O	M	E	A	L	I	A
M	A	T	C	H	O	B	X	O	R	E
			R	O	E	S		P	A	G
A	L	I	G	N	L	M	A	D		
H	U	T	S		V	O	I	C	E	B
E	A	U		S	I	G	N	S	A	V
M	U	S	I	C	B	O	X	G	R	I
			F	O	E	S		P	R	A
A	R	R	O	W		G	L	I	B	
N	E	O	N		B	R	E	A	D	O
T	A	L	L		E	A	R	N		S
I	D	L	I		G	E	M	S		A

**Friday's answer**

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13						14		
15										16		
			17				18	19				
20	21	22				23						
24						25				26	27	
28					29					30		31
	32		33						34			
			35					36				
37	38	39					40					
41					42	43				44	45	46
47					48							
49					50				51			

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-13	CRYPTOQUIP			
KWU	XRPVOCFVIK	HGCPY		
KWRK	WUF	PUD	HVZU	
RZDREI	ORXU	VP		
IG	WRPYE.			

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** THIS COUPLE DISCOVERED LASTING LOVE: THE VEGETARIAN AND HIS COUCH POTATO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

▶ **CALVIN AND HOBBS**

by Bill Watterson



### ► DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



► **WHATEVER**

by Brandon Peck



► **FOXTROT**

by Bill Amend



► **SH-YIKES!**

by S.W. Carson



**Dr. Paul E. Bullock**  
Optometrist

**\$10 Off**  
Complete Eye Exam  
Exp. 11/15/95 with coupon

**Free In-Office Contact Lens Consultation**

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1441 Anderson Ave.      Anderson Village      776-9461  
Adjacent to KSU      Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

# Pig Out on \$.99 Pork Fritters

**Regular Price - \$1.89**

Pork served with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato. For just a little more, top it off with cheese and bacon. Offer good for a limited time





1911 Turtle Creek Blvd.  
7700 Anderson Ave.



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KANSAS  
**KPPC**  
Serving Since 1956 • KANSAS

**"No Coupon" Specials** (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

**Everyday Two-fers**

2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

**\$8.45**

**Everyday Three-fers**

3 - PIZZAS with  
1 - TOPPING each  
4 - COKES with ice

**\$10.34**

Prices do not include sales taxes.

**Pizza Shuttle 776-5577**

# Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

**Positions include:**

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Royal Purple Staff Assistant

- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

**Application deadline: Nov. 17**

**100**  
years  
**A Century**  
**of Service**  
1900 to 1900

kansas state  
**Collegian**

**Then we have a job for you!**



# Classifieds

**GET THE WORD OUT**  
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



**PHONE** 532-6555  
**FAX** 532-6236  
**OR WRITE**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
K-State Collegian  
Kedzie Hall 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word  
**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.60  
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word  
**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word  
**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word  
**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word  
(consecutive day)

**HOW TO PAY**  
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.  
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.  
**HEADLINES**  
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**  
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.  
**FREE FOUND ADS**  
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**CANCELLATIONS**  
If you sell your own before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.  
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.  
**CORRECTIONS**  
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept corrections only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices, call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**DEAR AUNT Flabby**— May I come stay with you until I find a job?

**SEA SOME WEED**, ride BUFFALO TOM and BOSS your HOG with DB92's New Album Rock.

**YOUNG LADY**, long dark hair, blue jacket, on KSU sideline first half against OU. You spoke briefly with sideline official, would like to meet again, 539-7510.

020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

**FOUND:** 6 month old female kitten, white, gray, and black, short-haired with a black spot on its nose. Found near Sunset and Fairchild. Call 537-4203.

**FOUND:** OLD, neutered male, red, short-haired, Dachshund. Found Nov. 8, 1995 on College Height and Anderson. Please call Joe at 776-2246.

**LOST:** CHI Omega lavalier at Rec Complex on Oct. 30. Reward. Sentimental value. 539-6208.

**PURPLE JACKET** with name of town on back. Found in Durland Hall. Come to 261 Durland to claim.

050

### Parties-n-More

**ADD** A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-5877, 539-7561.

**ADD** A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

**OPERATION PURPLE** Wave is now taking reservation for their K-State Hot Tub Party Bus. Book dates now or you'll miss out! (913)587-0990.

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

105

### For Rent- Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** partially furnished, one-half block from campus. Call 776-1340.

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** one block to campus, furnished. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms.** furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** unfurnished, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, close to campus and Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Low negotiable rent. Call 565-0709.

110

### For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Two-bedroom, no pets, \$400 plus utilities. 900 Fremont. 539-7336.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park, 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available mid-December. Quiet neighborhood, cheap utilities. Call to make a deal to save some \$\$\$\$ 587-8415.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM.** Walk to campus, \$350/month plus utilities. Available Jan. 776-9752 or 539-8557.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/ dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, utilities paid. No lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. \$350/month. 776-7922 evenings.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, WASH-ER,** dryer hook-ups, \$425/month. Available Dec. 1, 537-2337.

**VERY NICE—Two-bedroom** apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

### 120 For Rent-Houses

**1019 HOUSTON,** three-bedroom. (Save with hot water solar, basement, backporch). Close to City Park, townhouse, school. \$575 (800)397-2436 pager# 5117.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE.** two blocks from campus, shown by appointment. 539-6950, leave message.

**THREE-BEDROOM IN** house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$600/month. 539-3673 or 776-3143.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

140

### For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR garage for rent.** east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

145

### Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Private bedroom in modern four-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. \$200/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-9372.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. One-half block off-campus. \$275 plus one-half utilities. Open Jan. Courtney, 539-5619.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting January. Share two-bedroom in Park Place. \$212.50 plus KPL. 776-1582.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker, \$250/month, washer and dryer. Available January. Call Rachel 776-6091, evenings.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share room, third KPL and telephone, furnished. Rent negotiable. Please call 587-8769 for Monica.

**FEMALE/ MALE room-**mates needed immediately. Share five-bedroom house. \$175/month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 587-1969.

**MALE OR female room-**mates wanted for a five-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Call Ricky or Aaron at 537-1621.

**MALE/ FEMALE roommate** wanted. \$160/month. Plus one-fourth utilities. Half a block from campus. 537-7706.

**NON-SMOKER WANTED** to share four-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2979.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. 776-5409.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July 2001/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE TO share** furnished three-bedroom house near Aggieville and campus. \$185/month. 776-2416.

### ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED

to share three-bedroom apartment. One-half block to campus; one block to Aggieville. \$215/ month. Water/ trash paid. Own room. Call Regina or Jenna, 537-1625.

**WANTED: FEMALE** non-smoking roommate for spring semester in Kansas City. Call 587-0189.

150

### Sublease

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-**MENT. Close to Aggieville, campus and downtown. \$325/month. Nice with lots of character. Available mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-**MENT. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished. Next to east campus. Available mid-December/ Jan. 1. \$320/month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**PETS ALLOWED.** One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$385/month. 776-5391.

**SUBLEASEE NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

**TWO-BEDROOM START-**ING Jan. 1. One block from campus. Large kitchen and dining area. Fireplace. Laundry facilities in entry. Nice. 537-0543.

200

### SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

### Tutor

**AUTOCAD TUTORING/** training, drafting, digitizing, contract work, customization. AutoLisp, consulting. Call Terry evenings and weekends. 587-8568.

210

### Resume/ Typing

**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DON'T WASTE your time!** Let me solve your word processing, proof reading, and resume needs. Call Kristen at 776-7247.

**WORD PROCESSING \$1** per double spaced page. Basic resume \$20. Spreadsheets/ charts/ graphs \$5. Call Missy, 587-8568.

225

### Pregnancy Testing

**Pregnancy Testing Center** 539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

255

### Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Fi-

### nancial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.575882.

**HUNDREDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment location assistance. (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

265

### Nutritional Weight Loss

**IT PAYS! You to lose** weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/ Visa. (800)352-8446.

300

### EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR.** That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.-6:30p.m. M-F. 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57681.

**BODY BUILDERS—** gain 5-15lbs. of muscle in one month. New all natural products. Call 587-8736 for details.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency troubleshooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour

companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57682.

**DATA ENTRY CLERK** position available in the Weather Data Library, Department of Communications. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. 15-30 hours per week, some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years remaining and year-round availability. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall until Thursday, November 16, 1995.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—** raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2180's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twin screw trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. **BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Ganes Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED—** Men/ women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call (520)680-4647 ext. D588.

**KANSAS STATE University** Housing & Dining Services. Help wanted—Student painters for new painting program. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 532-6466 for more information.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext.N57682.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**PART-TIME POSITION** for reliable, courteous person with desktop publishing experience. Experience with Quark Xpress and real estate knowledge are bonuses. Evening work required. 776-5311. Leave message.

**STUDENT DATA Control** Technician in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and person would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to dhillier@iwi.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**STUDENT SECRETARY** needed to work 18-20 hours/ week. Must be able to work through spring, summer, fall, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is \$4.50-\$5/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Applications available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16.

**STUDENTS—EARN \$500** or more by Christmas. Work part-time out of your home. Call 587-8736 for details.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS.** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs <http://www.icpt.com> (800)327-6013.

**WANTED: PART-TIME** evening bartender, waitress also wanted. Apply at 212 South Fourth or call: 776-4177.

ment office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16.

**WELCOME TO The Music Co.,** Manhattan's most unique and friendly music store! New, used instrument sales, services and repair, Christmas Special Orders and Layaway at huge savings. 20/20 Gift Memberships, perfect for every musician—beginner to pro! For details, call 539-1958 or please come in! 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza. MC/ Visa/ Discover accepted.

**450**

### Pets and Supplies

**20 GALLON fish tank—** includes lid, light, heater, powerhead and filter. \$45. Call Dave 587-8625.

455

### Sporting Equipment



## BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

promised to veto a bill needed to give most federal agencies the authority to keep spending money after the midnight deadline. He doesn't like other provisions the Republicans have attached to the bill. Both sides say they won't budge.

At a briefing at the White House, Rivlin said all federal workers have been told to report to work Tuesday, even those who will be furloughed, to make sure they have closed down their activities.

She said that because of the way the law was written, members of Congress, the president and political appointees who have been confirmed by the Senate would continue to be paid. She said she did not know whether they would be paid on time.

The effect will be obvious on the streets of the nation's capital, Rivlin said. Although schools will remain open and police and fire services will continue, trash collection will cease, she said.

"This dispute is different," said John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees. The workers who would

be furloughed are planning for the worst.

Some might wonder, in these days of budget squeezing, why America needs non-essential employees. It's a broad category, covering about 40 percent of the non-uniformed work force.

"We reject that," Sturdivant said. "We think that all federal employees are essential."

In the case of a shutdown, who will miss these missing workers?

Tourists will. National monuments and parks will be closed, from Alcatraz Island to the Statue of Liberty. In Washington, the Smithsonian museums will be shut. So will the National Zoo. White House tours will be canceled.

Parks and battlefields too sprawling to be locked up, such as Yosemite and Yellowstone, will have only a skeleton crew on hand. That might be a plus for visitors who can breeze past entrance gates without paying fees and pitch camp for free.

People applying for government benefits or services will be out of luck. Workers won't be around to process claims for Social Security benefits or issue passports. Generally, people already eligible for retirement benefits, welfare checks or other government pay-

ments shouldn't be affected. Rivlin said Saturday that Medicare and Social Security checks would go out.

Economists and number-junkies will miss out. All of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' 1,500 employees are considered non-essential. The reams of statistics they normally churn out will be stopped.

Reporters will be in the dark. A government shutdown makes headlines, but it also makes news harder to cover. Some spokespersons will be laid off, including those who would normally give updates on the flight of Space Shuttle Atlantis, whose launch was planned for Sunday morning.

Of course, if a shutdown drags on for long, the number of people who notice it would steadily increase. That's what pressures politicians to compromise quickly.

Any length of shutdown has quiet costs that taxpayers will bear even if they don't know it. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimated in 1991 that it would cost the government

from \$240 million to \$600 million to close shop for three weekdays.

Past shutdowns didn't save money because the workers who stayed home were given back pay for the missed days. That's a decision Congress makes, and House and Senate leaders said Saturday that workers would get any wages lost during a shutdown.

Even if they do get paid, budget impasses are uncertain times for federal workers with mouths to feed and mortgages to meet. And they wreck events planned in advance, from training seminars to art exhibits.

At the Smithsonian's Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, workers spent the last four months painting scenery, adjusting the lighting and erecting a giant indoor tent for a display of ancient Chinese art.

Their deadline is Tuesday, the day planned for a VIP preview. But that's also the morning the government might shut down.

"It had to be Tuesday," spokeswoman Susan Bliss said. "What can we tell people?"

## LOCK-IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said Carmie Brown, sophomore in pre-dentistry and West Hall resident. "I don't get a chance to snoop around that much during the week."

One student thought the lock-in was a unique change from everyday life.

"It's something different, and it's the first time that I've done something like this in a long time," said Joy Hottovy, freshman in civil engineering and resident of Goodnow.

It cost the group \$645 to rent the Rec Complex for the evening.

"Students who live in the residence halls pay for these activities with money from their housing and dining

bill," Grant said.

"Guests of students paid a fee of \$3 to participate in the event."

The \$3 fee also allows these guests to participate in any other organized activities, Grant said.

The lock-in was the first time that the Rec Complex has ever been rented out.

"This is our first time renting," Derek Walters, facility manager at the Rec Complex, said. "We're limiting it to down times and mainly the summer and holidays."

Although staff members from the Rec Complex had to put in some late hours, they felt that it was still worth their time.

"We get paid overtime, so it's not too bad," said Susan Sokol, junior in nutrition and exercise science.

## COLLEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because both of them each had one loss then.

"It was kind of like a tie breaker," Henderson said.

Because Team Four came out on top, it will now advance to the regional competition, which will be in February at K-State. Henderson said UPC will pay the registration for Team Four to participate in the event.

Although they lost, the members of Four Jerks said they enjoyed the event and were satisfied with their performance.

"Initially, we did better than we thought we would since we didn't practice as a team," said Marshall Moluf, freshman in computer engineering. "We did better and better as the day went on until the finals when we got stomped."

Team captain of Four Jerks, Alex Stucky, freshman in nuclear engineering, said he thought the group exceeded its own expectations and enjoyed the competition.

"We'll definitely be back," he said.

Many of the competitors said participating in the event was an enjoyable experience.

"I think it's a lot of fun, and I wish I could do it more often," Cory Teubner, sophomore in history, said. "I'll have to buy Trivial Pursuit for my quick fix."

Henderson said College Bowl '95 went well overall.

"The first couple games were a little bumpy, but that is to be expected," he said.

Henderson attributed a large amount of the success to the volunteers helping with the event.

"We had excellent volunteers from various UPC committees," he said. "Overall, I think it went well."

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**AIDS AWARENESS WEEK**

**NOV. 27 - DEC. 1, 1995**

**MONDAY, NOV. 27**  
5:30 P.M. Candlelight Vigil At Danforth Chapel

**TUESDAY, NOV. 28**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Information Table In Union

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Table At Union  
12 - 1 P.M. Union Room #212, Cody Patton, HIV Positive Person Sharing His Personal Experiences, Director of Care Coordination Team of Interfaith Ministries, Wichita

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Table At Union

**FRIDAY, DEC. 1**  
12:15 P.M. World AIDS Day Proclamation Signing In Front Of Union  
12:30 P.M. Chimes Ring 15 Times In Observance Of 15 Years Of The Epidemic

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## GAMBLING ON SPORTS

Once you win you're hooked, and it's easy cash ... If you win.  
No matter how you look at it, sports gambling is a hit at K-State. The problem is betting on sports is illegal in Kansas.

● PAGE 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
**100 YEARS**  
A Century of Service  
1890 to 1990

### INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 K-State Life — page 8 Diversions — page 9

### BLUE KEY

# Party founder to visit KSU

## Black Panther leader will speak Wednesday

Nikola Zytow  
staff reporter

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak for Blue Key Leadership Week 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.

"He'll probably talk most about his experiences in the '60s," said Matt Jones, chairman of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Along with Huey Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, Seale organized one of the first Black Student Unions in the United States in 1965.

Within a year, the two men formed the Black Panther Party.

The party, which began with only 400 members, soon grew to about 5,000 members nationwide.

A lot of people associate Seale and the Black Panther Party with militancy, Jones said.

"But Seale believed that it was more important to build up black communities than demand rights by force," Jones said.

He worked to establish programs like breakfasts for school children, cooperative housing and mass voter-registration drives.

Seale was a member of the Chicago Eight, a group of men who were tried and acquitted for inciting riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. During the same trial, he was convicted of 16

● See SEALE Page 10

### POLITICS

# Roberts decides against running for U.S. Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pat Roberts said Monday his decision not to mount a 1996 Senate campaign centered on the importance to Kansas of his position as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee as Congress grapples with the farm bill.

"I don't think you can be a part-time chairman and a full-time Senate candidate," Roberts said at a news conference. "I can't do that. It's not right. These issues are going to affect the daily lives and pocketbooks of Kansans."

Roberts, who said he will seek a ninth House term from Kansas' 1st District, insisted his decision should not be read as an indicator of whether Sen. Nancy Kassebaum plans to seek a fourth term. Her announcement is expected next week.

Roberts said he talked with Kassebaum, R-Kan., before making his decision but said he did not know for certain whether she will retire or run. But he made reference to several reports that she might not seek reelection.

● See ROBERTS Page 10

# Native crops feed the world

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

The effect of Native American crops and commodities have changed the world, a lecturer for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series said Monday night.

Jack Weatherford, a writer and professor of anthropology at Macalester College, gave his speech, "Indian givers: The Native Roots of American Culture," during the fourth Lou Douglas Lecture this year.

Weatherford said he became interested in how Native Americans sculpted the world when he was living and studying in a German village.

"I saw the impact of Native American crops and commodities on this village, and I backed into this area," he said. "This subject just slowly took me over — soon it became an obsession."

Weatherford said he was not trained as a Native American expert, but has traveled to every continent and observed how different cultures have been affected by Native American contributions.

If you had to narrow the most significant contributions down to one thing, food would be the most important, Weatherford said.

● See LECTURE Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jack Weatherford, writer and professor of anthropology from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., speaks about the history of the potato plant, which originated in the Americas and went to become an international food staple, during his presentation of the Lou Douglas Lecture Monday night in Union Forum Hall.



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

## Welding wonder

Michael Hale, graduate assistant in sculpture, welds part of a wall-hanging sculpture in West Stadium Monday evening. Hale will later add home-made knives to his abstract piece of art.

# Bills vetoed; standoff begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House meeting came after Clinton vetoed twin spending and borrowing bills, insisting Republicans drop provisions that would raise Medicare premiums and cut education and environmental spending. Republicans urgently requested to see Clinton and went to the White House at 10 p.m.

"I think we've got some tough problems to solve," House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said after the White House meeting.

"This could last for a while," Gephardt said, adding Republicans had rejected the idea of extending for 48 hours the spending authority that expired at midnight.

"A lot of innocent people will be hurt," he said. "We should not be facing this kind of blackmail."

The key stumbling remained GOP insistence on Medicare premium increase.

"This cannot be resolved as long as Medicare is on the table," Gephardt said.

Clinton said Medicare increases were not necessary to meet Republican demands for a balanced budget.

"If America must close down access to quality education, a clean environment and affordable health care for our seniors in order to keep the government open, then that price is too high," he said in vetoing a temporary spending bill.

# Workers feel shutdown

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Eight hundred thousand federal government workers were sent home today when the federal government shut down.

After a weekend stalemate, Congressional leaders and President Clinton failed to work out an agreement to keep the federal government operating past the Nov. 14 midnight deadline.

Workers reported to work this morning to make sure activities had been suspended, and then 800,000 workers were sent home.

The government is continuing to operate health services, border patrol, air traffic control, meat inspection and the military. Social Security, welfare, food stamps and most veterans' benefits are also exempted.

"We probably won't do anything different," Marvin Roth, Manhattan postmaster, said. "We're an independent agency. We'll still be operating business as usual."

However, few passports will be issued, national parks from Alcatraz Island to the Statue of Liberty and the Smithsonian Institute museums have been closed.

"We'll continue to take applications for passports and process them," Roth said.

Although the Manhattan Post Office will still be processing the passport applications and sending them on, they might get held up farther down the line.

One area that will affect many programs administered by Kansas is the stopping of federal grants. Social and Rehabilitation Services is administered by the state, but many of its programs are at least partially funded by federal grant money.

Manhattan Area Social and Rehabilitation Services could be put on furlough by the state if the federal government is shut down for long.

"We really have a furlough plan with the state that will go into effect sometime," said Kip Lee, Manhattan area SRS income maintenance chief.

Because the state is running low on funds, the furlough plan will allow the state to keep SRS open and support the programs longer.

The Manhattan Area office serves Riley and seven other counties. If SRS is put on furlough, employees will work only part-time, administering programs and process-

● See SERVICES Page 10

### MUSIC

# Lifelong jazz musician returns to Kansas to play the blues

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Missouri is known as a melting pot of talented blues and jazz artists, but Ogden is the hot spot for one local artist.

Lifetime-musician Shu-Bee Villery has toured year round throughout the United States and Europe to blow his brass-reeds harp, play the jazz organ and accordian at clubs, events and jazz festivals.

"We have three shows in one — jazz, blues and R&B," Villery said. "And I do the cajun and everything blues, too."

Villery has recently returned from a week-long tour, hitting venues in

Kansas, Missouri and Texas.

He plays the kind of irresistible, get-up-and-go music that gets the audience swaying, snapping and shaking. Villery's stainless-steel harmonica resounds as strongly as the drum, carrying tempo as sharp as the tunes belted from Hurricane Mary, producing a sound that is part skill and part magic.

This 6-foot-2 Creole man of



Villery

Choctaw and French descent grew up in Priean Lake, La., where he began playing music at six years old.

"My folks are all musically inclined," Villery said. "We've all done something."

He played his first gig in Louisiana at the age of nine. Later, he moved to Texas. He said this was an ideal place to meet a girl, compared with his small hometown.

"I couldn't even go back home and find a girlfriend because they're all my kin," he said laughing. "But, I don't really want to be bothered."

Villery said life as a musician is hard on relationships because of the traveling lifestyle. Touring has taken

him to London, Spain, Australia and Canada, to name a few.

But all the motion aside, it doesn't seem to matter to Villery, who found a home in Ogden and a family in his friends when he moved to the area nearly 12 years ago.

"I came here when I was happily married, then everything went to pieces," Villery said. "But only the strong survive. I had to start off brand new as an old man."

But Villery decided to stay in Kansas and start from scratch. He said he fell in love with the people, the area and the quiet life.

● See VILLERY Page 10



# In the news

## STUDENTS TO REMEMBER, PAY TRIBUTE TO SLAIN ISRAELI LEADER

Students will gather at noon today on the main floor of the K-State Student Union for a short ceremony in memory of Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister of Israel.

The event, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Jewish Student Organization and the KSU Committee on Religion and Campus Ministry, will include an invocation, scripture reading and prayers from campus ministers. In addition, a select number of students will give reflections on Rabin's death.

There are several reasons for the memorial, said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities with the Dean of Student Life Office.

"The purpose of this event is to remember the loss of Prime Minister Rabin and the hurt to the nation of Israel," Fallon said. "It is to allow us in our community, to mourn and share our feelings and grief."

Fallon said people from all faiths are invited to participate in the service.

"It will help us commit our-

selves to deeper acceptance and awareness of persons of different religious background and diversities and to commit ourselves to peace and nonviolence," Fallon said.

Fallon said he expected the ceremony to last 20-30 minutes.

"We want people from all faiths to meet each other and share their feelings," he said.

Rabin was shot and killed Nov. 4, following his speech at a peace rally in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Kimberly Hefling

## K-STATE SOIL JUDGING TEAM PLACES 2ND AT REGIONAL COMPETITION

The K-State soil judging team placed second at the Region Five Collegiate Soil Judging Contest.

The contest, at Iowa State University, advanced the team to the national contest at Oklahoma State University in April.

"It's a great feeling for me, getting to go to nationals a second time," John Zwonitzer, senior in agronomy, said.

Three K-State students placed in the individual bracket. Laura Fortner, junior in agronomy, placed third; Rita Schartz, junior in agronomy, placed fifth and Zwonitzer placed sixth.

The contest includes extracting soil samples from a pit that is

about 8 feet by 10 feet wide and 6 feet deep. From the samples, participants examine many different properties of the soil to determine exactly what type of soil it is, Michel Ransom, professor of agronomy, said.

Some of the different characteristics used to determine the classification are texture, color, soil hydrology, land form, parent material and slope.

"Getting the texture and color is critical to getting the classification right," Ransom said.

Fortner said because almost all soil is different, the best way to prepare for competition is to go to the site and judge the soil.

"I like to see the different soils.

It's very exciting, and it's amazing how different the soils are," she said.

The team usually leaves for the competition site on a Monday if competition begins Thursday or Friday, and it practices judging the soil on nine or 10 pits throughout the week.

Zwonitzer said there are many different things about soil judging that he likes, especially competition.

"I enjoy competition, and I like that competitive edge. You see a whole new array of landscape and features. You really get to broaden your vision," Zwonitzer said.

Gina Buster

## CORRECTIONS

■ On page 5 in Monday's Collegian, a guest column by Nabeeha Kazi on Blue Key Leadership Week was printed. The column was by Nabeeha Kazi and Kelly Fletcher. The Collegian apologizes for not giving Kelly Fletcher credit for co-writing the column.

■ Because of an editor's error, a letter from Peter Knuper in Monday's Collegian said Computing and Network Services Director John Bucher was quoted in a Collegian story. The sentence should have read, "... Bucher was cited ..." instead of quoted. The Collegian regrets the error.

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## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

At 10:17 a.m., Barb Pretzer reported a bomb threat had been found at the Union Information Booth. It was unknown whether the threat was toward Bluemont Hall or the Union Buffet hall, so both were evacuated. Investigating officers found nothing.

At 1:25 p.m., Tamara Thornton

of Moore Hall was arrested by K-State police on a Johnson County warrant.

At 6:36 p.m., West Hall staff reported a car had backed over a student. The injured person was sent to the St. Mary Hospital, and the parents were contacted.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

At 2:42 a.m., a police dispatcher saw suspicious activity through a camera mounted at Lot A-2 and sent an officer to the site. Joseph

Perez and Daniel E. Oelke were arrested for removing a license plate from a parked car in the lot.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

At 4:02 a.m., Jodi L. Christiansen, 504 Butterfield Road, was arrested for DUI at the intersection of Butterfield and Casement roads. Bond was set at \$500.

At 9:33 p.m., Nicolette C. Mitchell, 930 Bertrand St., Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI at the intersection of North Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. Bond was set at \$500.

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postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1995

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The K-State Student Union Bookstore will have a Children's Book Week public reading at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union state-room 1.

► A study abroad information night is being sponsored by the French Club for 7 tonight in Eisenhower Hall 124.

► Career and Employment Services will conduct a job search strategies workshop at 5:30 tonight in Holtz Hall.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► Guest speaker Curt Harlow will present "Finding Fulfillment in a Fragile World."

► The Spanish Club and Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 6 tonight in Eisenhower 101.

► Alpha Epsilon Delta will feature speakers from Shape at its meeting at 8 tonight in Durland 163.

► Student Foundation will meet at 6:45 tonight in McCain 324 for yearbook pictures. Please wear your Student Foundation polo shirts. Officers have

descriptions and timelines due.

► The International Coordinating Council will meet at 6:30 tonight at the International Student Center.

► Silver Key will meet at 6 tonight at McCain 324. Yearbook pictures will be taken, and the general meeting will be at 6:30 in Seaton 168.

► The Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in Natatorium 002. Brad Begnoche will speak about physical therapy.

► The Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

► The KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111. Executive members will meet at 6 in the lounge.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Partly cloudy with a high around 50. Southwest wind from 5 to 15 mph. Low in the lower 30s.

### Tomorrow

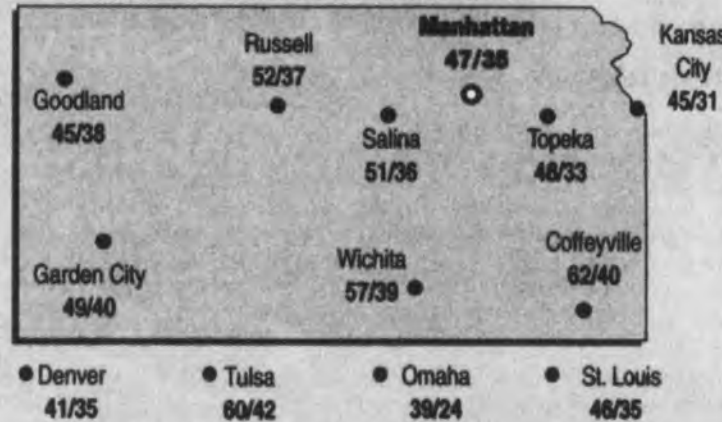


Sunny with a high from 50 to 55.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy in the northwest. Mostly cloudy elsewhere. Highs from 45 to 50 in the northeast to around 60 in the northwest.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00100	03280	07450	10360	13560	15880	19750	23380	24980	28400	32090	35520
00230	03290	07460	10370	13630	15900	19770	23430	25010	28420	32140	35550
00440	03310	07480	10380	13650	15920	19810	23440	25110	28740	32180	35570
00450	03350	07530	10390	13710	15990	19900	23450	25250	28750	32270	35580
00470	03360	07540	10400	13730	16010	19910	23460	25330	28770	32280	35640
00480	03370	07550	10410	13780	16020	19920	23500	25360	28800	32470	35660
00500	03380	07560	10420	14090	16090	20160	23520	25370	29240	32501	35740
00510	03390	07570	10430	14110	16470	20170	23530	25390	29350	32740	35770
00550	03440	07580	10440	14120	16610	20180	23540	25400	29400	32760	35780
01070	03840	07620	10450	14230	16670	20230	23550	25420	29940	32770	35790
01080	03850	07670	10460	14240	16700	20280	23620	25440	29950	32800	35800
01090	03880	07950	10470	14250	16920	20320	23700	25450	29960	32810	35830
01190	03940	07970	10480	14260	16930	20330	23740	25460	30080	32820	35860
01240	04000	08090	10530	14270	16940	20340	23780	25470	30140	32830	36000
01370	04200	08120	10550	14280	16950	20400	23790	25490	30250	32840	36020
01600	04440	08140	10560	14290	16960	20410	23800	25510	30350	32860	36110
01840	04540	08150	10570	14310	16970	20420	23840	25520	30360	32880	36120
01860	04970	08320	10600	14360	16980	20430	23850	25540	30380	32890	36190
01870	04980	08330	10610	14490	17020	20440	23860	25580	30410	32900	36200
01880	04990	08360	10620	14570	17060	20450	23870	25590	30430	32910	36210
01890	05000	08400	10630	14580	17080	20520C	23890	25620	30440	32930	36220
01900	05010	08410	10640	14590	17120	20940	23930	25670	30460	32980	36360
01910	05020	08420	10650	14600	17130	21170	23940	25671	30480	33050	36370
01920	05060	08430	10660	14610	17140	21200	24040	25790	30490	33070	36410
01960	05240	08480	10740	14620	17150	21420	24050	25800	30500	33080	36450
02020	05620	08490	10880	14650	17160	21440	24060	25810	30520	33090	36470
02190	05690	08560	10910	14660	17180	21460	24070	25820	30530	33100	36540
02220	05740	08660	10970	14670	17190	21500	24080	25870	30560	33140	36570
02240	05750	08680	10980	14680	17200	21510	24090	25890	30570	33150	36670
02250	05760	08690	10990	14690	17210	21520	24100	25920	30590	33160	36690
02260	05800	08700	11000	14890	17220	21530	24110	25980	30890	33180	36760
02270	05830C	08710	11010	14910	17240	21540	24120	26085	30900	33190	36960
02280	05840C	08730	11020	15010	17250	21630	24130	26086	30910	33200	36990
02300	05920	08770	11030	15020	17270	21680	24140	26650	30920	33220	37270
02370	06140	08780	11040	15040	17280	21820	24150	26660	30930	33230	37290
02550	06190	08790	11050	15050	17290	21830	24170	26670	30950	33240	37320
02560	06210	08820	11060	15060	17300	21840	24180	26690	30960	33260	37400
02570	06280	08830	11070	15070	17340	21880	24190	26700	30970	33280	37410
02580	06330	08840	11080	15080	17350	21890	24200	26710	30990	33300	80300
02630	06360	08860	11140	15090	17380C	21900	24210	26720	31010	33310	80540
02660	06500	08880	11150	15100	17610	21960	24220	27191	31020	33320	80630
02680	06510	09240	11160	15130	17710	21970	24230	27540	31030	33330	80980
02690	06520	09280	11250	15140	17930	21990	24240	27550	31080	33360	81170
02710	06530	09300	11280	15150	18040	22020	24250	27970	31090	33410	81600
02730	06540	09370	11500	15160	18430	22230	24260	27990	31100	33440	82230
02870	06550	09540	11540	15170	18440	22240	24280	28010	31110	33450	82520
02880	06560	09547	11790	15180	18450	22270	24290	28030	31130	33460	82720
02890	06570	10120	11800	15190	18460	22280	24330	28040	31160	33470	
02900	06590	10130	11890	15200	18480	22300	24440	28100	31170	33530	
02910	06600	10140	11950	15210	18490	22310	24640	28120	31180	33570	
02920	06610	10150	11960	15220	18500	22370	24650	28130	31190	33740	
02930	06770	10160	11980	15230	18530	22390	24660	28140	31200	34180	
02940	06850	10170	12250	15240	18540	22400	24670	28160	31210	34220	
02950	06880	10180	12380	15250	18660	22420	24680	28170	31250	34310	
02960	06910	10190	12450	15260	19300	22430	24690	28190	31280	34410	
02970	06930	10200	12510	15310	19310	22450	24700	28200	31290	34420	
02980	07230	10210	12520	15460	19320	22470	24710	28220	31570	34430	
02990	07240	10220	12540	15470	19330	22620	24720	28240	31580	34440	
03010	07250	10230	12550	15480	19340	22630	24730	28250	31590	34450	
03140	07260	10240	12620	15490	19360	22640	24740	28260	31600	34451	
03150	07270	10250	12640	15530	19370	22750	24760	28270	31610	34452	
03160	07280	10260	12900	15560	19380	22840	24770	28280	31660	34500	
03170	07290	10270	13030	15640	19390	22925	24780	28300	31680	34520	
03200	07300	10280	13050	15790	19400	22990	24800	28310	31720	34530	
03210	07340	10290	13060	15800	19450	23010	24820	28320	31760	34540	
03220	07350	10300	13070	15820	19480	23020	24830	28340	31870	34560	
03230	07370	10310	13090	15830	19490	23040	24900	28360	31910	35170	
03240	07400	10320	13160	15840	19560	23110	24910	28370	31920	35180	
03260	07420	10340	13180	15850	19730	23260	24930	28380	31950	35200	
03270	07440	10350	13520	15870	19740	23370	24940	28390	31960	35210	



► REVIEW

# Wyeth exhibit worth the trip to K.C.

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

"Andrew Wyeth: Autobiography," which is on exhibition at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, is definitely worth the drive to Kansas City, Mo. — contrary to what most critics will have you think.

Rarely are Kansans treated to two blockbuster exhibits in one year, "The Treasures of the Czars" and the Wyeth show — although the artistic merit of the Czar exhibit is highly debatable.

Wyeth isn't as easily dismissible as critics, artists, and snobs in general would like him to be. The fact he has never resided in New York City, shocking as it may seem, doesn't make him any less of an artist.

His work isn't entirely that of a sentimental realist, either. Yes, he paints very realistically, sometimes photo-realistically, but that isn't his only intention. His realist perspective suggests universal meanings.

In paintings such as "Overflow," a nude of the infamous Helga Testorf in bed sleeping, Wyeth exhibits this timelessness with a concern for the shapes of light and dark. His newer paintings, exhibited in the small, final

## EXHIBITION

► Andrew Wyeth's exhibition will be at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo. until Nov. 26. Students tickets are \$3 Saturdays and \$5 other days. The Nelson is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Call (816) 751-1246 for more info.

gallery, are almost totally concerned with light.

Born in 1917 in Chadds Ford, Pa., Wyeth grew up under the wing of his father, illustrator N.C. Wyeth.

By 1937, Wyeth's art had gained a following in New York. However, it wasn't until 1948, when the Museum of Modern Art in New York purchased "Christina's World," did Wyeth become a well-known force in the art world.

I'll admit I was skeptical about seeing the Wyeth exhibit. I considered Wyeth a simple realist with no further

agenda. I saw his works as sad, monochromatic (his color scheme ranges from brown to brown) pictures of American life — a sort of cynical Norman Rockwell.

But walking through the tightly-packed exhibit galleries allows people to forget their preconceived notions of the artist and see another side: Wyeth is an artist totally preoccupied with the notion of death and existence. His preoccupations arose in 1945 after his father and a nephew were killed when their car was hit by a train near Chadds Ford.

His nudes, especially the controversial Helga pictures, and the paintings of his neighbors, the Kuerners of Chadds Ford, and the Olsons and the Ericksons of Cushing, Maine, are not simple portraits but voyeuristic invasions of others' lives.

Even "Distant Thunder," a portrait of Wyeth's wife, Betsy, whom he married in 1940, lounging in grass after picking berries, was painted unbeknownst to her.

Perhaps it's this voyeuristic tendency of Wyeth's that makes the show so disturbing. Sure, we'd all like to know what is occurring in our neighbors'

homes, but we don't walk in and start painting. Wyeth's neighbors allowed him that opportunity.

To keep his work in context, one must remember Wyeth is a homebody — the artist equivalent to the Brontë sisters.

He has not traveled extensively, never received formal artistic training outside of his father, and has never jumped on the -ism bandwagon.

Whatever you think of Wyeth, he's assured a spot on the map of 20th-century American art.

This exhibit, the first major show of his work since 1976's lambasted "The Two Worlds of Andrew Wyeth" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, is one of the first times Wyeth's entire body of important work can be viewed in one place.

The only glaring omission is his widely known painting "Christina's World," which was too fragile to travel.

The Nelson showing is the only U.S. tour date. The other three exhibition stops were in Japan, where Wyeth has remained popular for decades. The show closes Nov. 26.

## ► FINANCIAL AID

# Students already have intersession money

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Students who apply for financial aid for intersession might be surprised to find they have already received it.

"When students apply for financial aid, they're applying for an entire academic year," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

"Therefore, it is included as part of a full academic year, rather than a separate session," he said.

He said financial assistance looks at the cost of intersession and incorporates that amount with regular semester amounts to ensure that all or most educational costs are covered.

If a student hasn't used up the entire grant within the academic school year, the rest can be applied toward intersession or summer school.

It's a transfer of funds, not an addition or subtraction of them.

"Most don't qualify because they

have already received the maximum eligibility," Moeder said.

Cynthia Trent, intersession coordinator, said intersession costs would vary because students pay per credit hour according to their grade level and residency status.

Undergraduate residents pay \$71 per hour, and non-residents pay \$261 per hour.

Graduate residents pay \$100 per hour, and non-residents pay \$304 per hour.

Trent said students who did not attend this regular fall semester must pay 87 cents per day for student/health fees.

Intersession, which is a revved-up version of semester classes compacted into two to three weeks of intense learning, consists of 40-45 different classes.

Classes are determined by the faculty who try to offer courses generally not offered during the usual semester. Examples are African philosophy, medical terminology and history of rock music.

## INTERSESSION

► Winter intersession will be Jan. 2-19. Enrollment for intersession will be Dec. 5 at Willard 217 or Dec. 6 at 131 College Court.

"Some curriculums accept certain courses as electives or as requirements," Trent said.

She said it was important for students to check with their advisers to see which courses would count toward their curriculum goal.

"Spring and winter are the two well-known intersessions, but we've just installed the third one that is held in August," Trent said.

Trent said this winter's intersession is going to last for three weeks, and students are allowed to take four credit hours without their dean's permission.

Spring's intersession will be two weeks long, and students are allowed to take three credit hours without

permission.

Trent said students take intersession course for several reasons.

"Most take courses because they want to move through their educational program faster to graduate sooner," Trent said.

Students have the opportunity to concentrate on one specific class of interest without the usual campus distractions.

Students who live nearby but aren't going away on break take advantage of free time by keeping busy in one or more courses.

Some students are just looking to fulfill some required courses in a hurry. K-State makes a concerted effort to help students with their financial situation, but students should do the same.

It just takes an application. Moeder said he was surprised by how many students didn't take advantage of the financial opportunities available to them.

● See INTERSESSION Page 10



Is that a '2' or '7' TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Chad Iseman, senior in construction science; Todd Fereday, junior in construction science; and Jeff Hancock, junior in civil engineering spend their Monday afternoon surveying traverse sightings outside the K-State Student Union for an Elementary Survey class.

## The Royal Purple

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## in our opinion

## Collegian availability wanes due to higher costs

**We know it is tougher to find Collegians. You, the readers, have called us to let us know you can't get your paper.**

Can't find a Collegian these days? It is true there are fewer Collegians being printed and distributed. We are printing 11,500 copies. That is 2,500 copies fewer than in past semesters.

The Board of Student Publications Inc. decided to cut back our circulation in the earlier in the semester.

You might ask why. Well, newsprint costs have skyrocketed. The cost of the paper we print on has risen almost 40 percent in the past six months.

In the past two years, the cost of newsprint has more than doubled. Student Publications Inc. is trying to protect itself from the rising costs of paper.

We know it is tougher to find Collegians. You, the readers, have called us to let us know you can't get your paper.

We are not saying you should stop calling us. You should be calling us, but you should also be calling other people to

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If you call 532-6555, the Student Publications office can give you the names and telephone numbers of board members.

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The number for the Student Governing Association is 532-6541. You can also look up the name of your representative on the World Wide Web. Point your Web browser to its home page (<http://www.ksu.edu/~stugov/>).

Tell them all this and more, because you can't find a Collegian when you go to class in the morning.

## toles



## Leaving logic behind while entering

## Microsoftland

My horoscope for last week told me I was an "oblique whirlwind" of a person. I don't know what that means, but I think it's an insult.

I kept reading anyway. It went on to tell me that something crossing Sagittarius spelled good luck for me, "Financial windfall ahead! Also, look for unexpected romantic overtures."

That sounded good, but the horoscope closed with the ominous, "Beware the blue box."

Not surprisingly, I experienced no financial windfall and didn't notice any unexpected romantic overtures, either. The bit about the blue box was dead on, though.

A friend of mine who just bought an IBM-compatible PC called me last week, wanting to know if I could help him install Windows 95, since I, also, have an IBM-compatible computer.

I agreed to help, and we opened the box containing Windows 95 that afternoon. The box was blue.

If only I had remembered my horoscope, I could have left right then and gone off looking for unexpected romance, but instead, my friend and I entered Microsoftland.

First, it wouldn't install. Neither of us are computer dummies. I'm familiar with Microsoft's Dos and Microsoft's earlier versions of Windows. Joe knows Macintoshes inside and out. Neither of us could get the computer to respond to any sort of keystroke or mouse movement after a certain point.

After several hours of pouring through the manual, analyzing the reference books, and even consulting "Windows 95 for Dummies," we resorted to the final evil — we called one of the Microsoft support numbers.

The guy at the other end was eager to help, but was, unfortunately, stupid. He couldn't grasp what our problem was. After 10 minutes of misunderstandings, I eventually decided to explain, slowly and carefully, every step we had followed and every response the computer had given.

After all of this, there was a long pause, and

the Microsoft guy said, "Well, um, it ought to be running, then."

I hung up on him, and we put everything back in the blue box.

In an interview with a German magazine, Bill Gates said there were no "essential bugs" in their software, whatever that means.

Gates ascribed the vast frustration that everyone reports to "user error." If there's a problem, Gates said, it's not a problem with the program.

Windows has ruined personal computers, as far as I can tell. Once, a long time ago, personal computers were getting faster and faster and easier to use.

Then, Microsoft stole the idea of an icon-based operating system from Apple, and Windows was born.

Now, although computers keep getting faster and faster, the applications on these computers run slower and slower.

It would be all right if Windows was just some sort of file manager, but it doesn't stop there. New software is written specifically for Windows, and brings with it all of Windows' problems.

An example — once upon a time, WordPerfect was a great word processor. It had a screen that, except for the bottom line, contained only the text of the document.

It made up for not having all those mysterious buttons and icons cluttering up the screen by having one of the best on-line help utilities ever.

Also, it was fast. When you hit a key, something happened — no wait, no little hourglass. But then, Windows became so prominent

that WordPerfect changed. The Windows version of WordPerfect is essentially the same as Microsoft's Word. It has the same insufficient help function, the same creeping-slow processing and the same cluttered screen.

Even WordPerfect 6.0 for Dos tried to be more Windows-like, and thus, runs at about half the speed of WordPerfect 5.1, which can do 98 percent of what WordPerfect 6.0 can do.

I would say 30 percent of all the programs that are Windows-oriented I've ever used have had serious flaws.

Not bugs, according to Gates. He said problems with Microsoft software are sociological in nature, rather than technical.

Like Roman emperors, Gates should take a day to live like a real person. He should go out and try to install Windows 95 on some mid-range computer with only the stupid guy at the end of the telephone to help.

But, like those Roman emperors, he's not likely to learn anything from it.

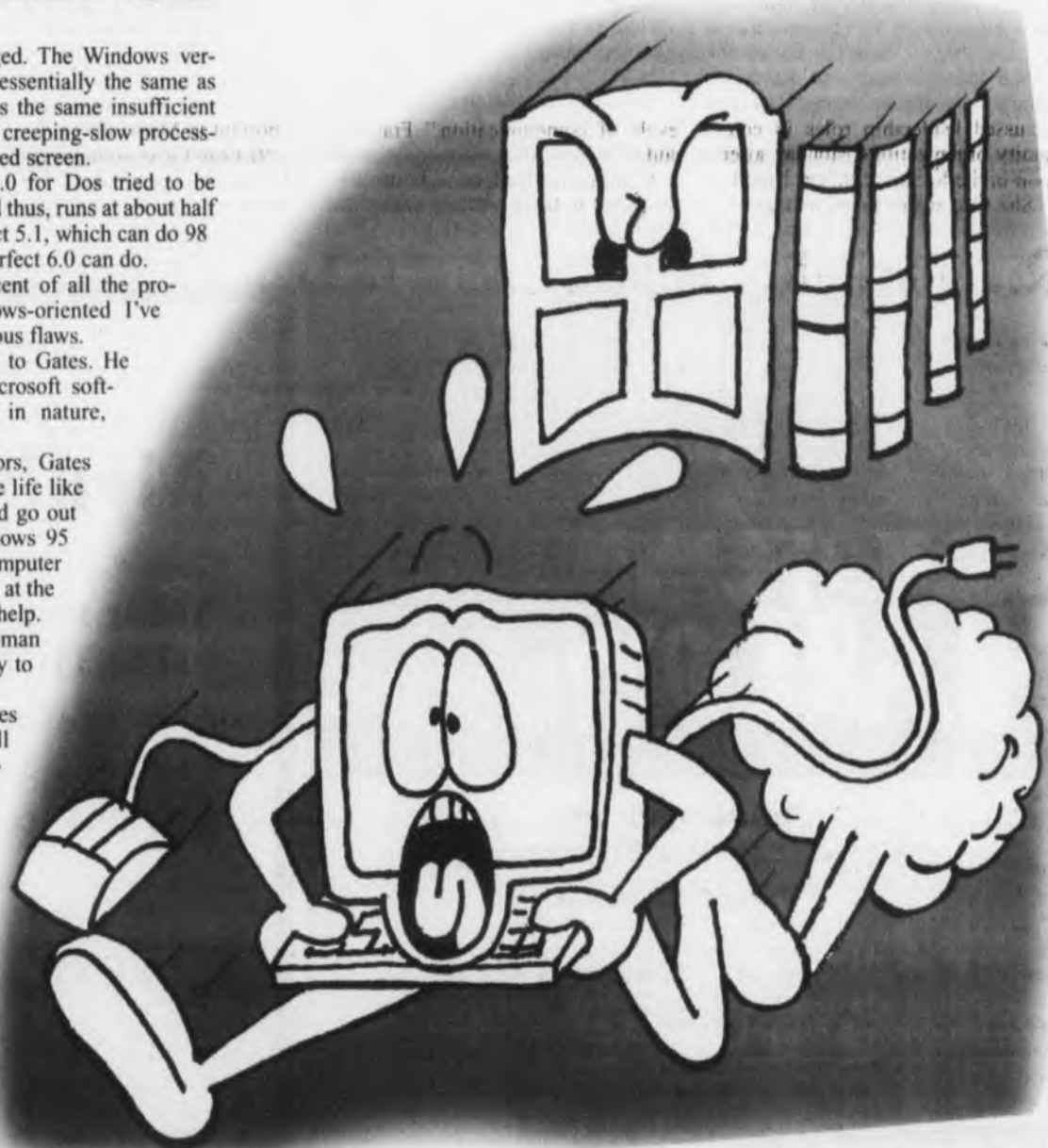
Joe's opinion is Gates was born under a full solar eclipse and is destined to build a huge computer empire (check), rule it with an iron fist (check), and eventually be strangled by his most-trusted programmers (yet to come).

It's written in the stars.

**Jason Hamilton** is a senior in psychology and English.



JASON HAMILTON



MATT HAWKINS

## Single-payer health care protects standard of living

In the Declaration of Independence, our founding fathers set down several basic human rights, those being life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Later, they adopted the Bill of Rights, which further outlined what rights we can expect in this country.

Absent from those rights, however, was the right to health care. To provide many of the others, though, it too must be given.

How can a person have life without treatment for a disease that is killing them? How can they have liberty or pursue happiness if they are crippled or brain damaged by the lack of preventive medicine?

This country does not ensure these needs will be met. Therefore, as Joycelyn Elders said in her speech at

K-State, "We don't have a health-care system. What we have is a very expensive-sick care system."

There are many reasons why it is so expensive. A large share of the problem, however, can be laid at the feet of the insurance industry.

Insurance companies refuse to cover high-risk people and are too expensive for many people to afford. According to the Missouri Coalition for Single Payer Health Care (MOSP), almost 40 million people in the United States have no health insurance.

Because of this, many emergency procedures have to be performed by hospitals when they have little hope of being paid fully.

This increases the price that hospitals charge to people able to pay. This, in turn, drives up insurance prices.

Insurance companies do little to encourage preventive health care. Because of this, problems that could have been treated easily and cheaply at early stages become expensive, painful ordeals.

Many insurance companies own hospitals and pharmaceutical companies.

They steer their customers to these hospitals, causing competing hospitals to have to double up on expensive technology.

Then the insurance companies require drugs their pharmaceutical companies produce to be prescribed.

This system leads to lots of waste, and therefore, higher premiums.

The solution to this problem is a single-payer health care system, with universal coverage and an emphasis

on preventive medicine. Under a single-payer health-care plan, the government would guarantee health care for all citizens by becoming the sole source of insurance.

Single-payer health care would provide universal coverage with

everyone eligible for benefits no matter what their employment, age or health status.

It would provide comprehensive benefits and high quality health care for everyone. It gives

the patient the right to choose their own providers, and it gives providers the right to base medical decisions on health criteria alone.

Back during the health-care debates two years ago, quite a bit of

propaganda was released by insurance companies regarding single-payer health care. This primarily took the form of comparisons between our own system and the Canadian single-payer method.

Many of these comparisons were distortions or outright lies.

Canadians only have to wait longer for elective surgery. This is surgery that might not be necessary. In general, Canadians get care at the same and, in many cases, faster rates than people who live in the United States.

It is untrue that Canadians are flocking across the border to get health care in the United States.

In fact, according to MOSP, in 1994 almost twice as many Americans went to Canada for health care as Canadians came to the United States to be treated.

Single-payer health care is not socialized medicine. The government would not own the hospitals or the pharmaceutical companies. People would actually have more choice in which provider they wished to use.

According to the General Accounting Office, the adoption of a

single-payer system would save 10 percent of the national health care budget. One trillion dollars is spent annually on health, meaning this would be a saving of 100 billion dollars. Most of these savings would come from the elimination of wasteful bureaucracy and unnecessary profits.

According to MOSP, the United States is the only industrialized nation that does not provide health care to all of its citizens. It is high time we caught up.

As a nation, we must get away from profit-driven criteria in our decision making. Our standard of living has been decreasing yearly as we allow the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer.

Let's not let the insurance companies hold us back from improving life in this country.

Don't sacrifice your liberty to their inequitable system, or the pursuit of happiness will end abruptly for far too many of us.

**Lach Franquemont** is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.



LACH FRANQUEMONT



**Manhattan mayor**  
Edith Stunkel makes  
a point about leader-  
ship during a speech  
sponsored by Blue  
Key National Honor  
Fraternity Monday  
night in Union Little  
Theater. Stunkel's  
speech took place in  
conjunction with  
Leadership Week.

CARY CONOVER  
Collegian



## Mayor: Leaders not made by titles

Rebecca Schulz  
staff reporter

Manhattan mayor Edith Stunkel spoke about leadership in action Monday night during Leadership Week '95, sponsored by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

"Am I more of a leader because I am a mayor? Will I be less of a leader next year when I'm not the mayor?" Stunkel said.

The answer is no, she said. Leaders are not defined by their title or by how many perks they have, Stunkel said.

Leadership can be defined by who

is on top of the pyramid, she said.

Elected leaders take on the persona that it is their job to make decisions. Democracy is given a bad name by elected officials who stop depending on those who elected them, Stunkel said.

Leadership can also be defined by who is at the bottom of the pyramid. Stunkel said leadership can be made up of more leaders than followers.

"First you have a vision. Then you share it with others who, in turn, articulate it to others," Stunkel said.

Responsibility is shared by leadership, and part of the responsibility is

educating people about their part in leadership, she said.

Jennifer Dunn, senior in food science, said sharing leadership is hard to envision, but it is the type of leadership that really works.

"It is definitely possible, and it works really well," Dunn said.

Stunkel said she always liked being behind the scenes, and visions for change motivated her to run for office.

"Leadership is not about what you do or how you do it," Stunkel said. "Leadership is where you're coming from rather than where you're going."

## Leadership skills transfer to life after college

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

Not only will classroom knowledge transfer to life after K-State, but so will leadership skills.

"There's a lot of life after college," said Kelly Fletcher, senior in biology and pre-physical therapy and co-coordinator of Leadership Week '95.

Sue Maes, member of the technology grant writing team at K-State, discussed leadership roles in community organizations Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

She said many times in a group,

women's voices are hard to bring out.

"Men don't hear our voices," she said.

She said it is an interesting phenomena, and she does not know what it will take for women to be heard.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and director of leadership development, said men need to learn how to listen.

"Men need to not only listen, but be resocialized about the different levels of communication," Franklin said.

Community leaders of both genders need to be good listeners, build

consensus and make decisions, Maes said.

She also said community leaders need to empower others during the decision-making process.

One way to do this is with small groups.

"You can get too passive in a large group. I think when you're in a small group, you're expected to have an idea," she said.

Involvement in organizations is important to Maes, she said.

"If I can't give something to it, be a person who can make a difference, I don't need to be there," she said.

## Responsibility, honesty need to be understood

Karin Thomas  
staff reporter

Leaders need to understand the law of origin, the law of total responsibility and the law of honesty, said Larry Dixon, the assistant superintendent of the Junction City School District.

Dixon presented "Choices in Leadership" Monday in the K-State Student Union as a part of Blue Key Leadership Week.

"As leaders, we need to understand the law of origin," Dixon said. "In the area of leadership, we can't forget the reason we're there."

"Keep in mind what is best for the organization."

Dixon also said the law of total responsibility meant leaders must take responsibility for everything.

"We look for blame, but the reality as a leader is that you're responsible for everything that happens. And if you don't believe that, then you can't lead," he said.

Leaders also need to follow the law of total honesty, Dixon said.

"Choosing to be honest runs the risk of abandonment or rejection," he said. "But if you don't have this type of commitment, you will be abandoning the group without ever leaving it."

Understanding human nature is an important part of leadership, he said.

"Giving people choices is the most powerful way to make people feel needed," he said.

Lorenza Lockett, freshman in social work, said she enjoyed what he said about having control of one's destiny and not compromising because of pressure.

"Making people come up to standards, and choice is the most powerful thing you can have," she said.

Laurie Walters, junior in family studies and human services and community services, said Dixon presented a couple of new concepts.

"Validation for me is what I got out of it," she said.

With one exception, we're all in a

# Universe made up of 'others'

"It is well to remember that the entire population of the universe, with one trifling exception, is composed of others." John Haynes Holmes, U.S. clergyman (1879-1964)

There are, within that one-sentence homily, two practical considerations for those hoping to glean some benefit from Leadership Week.

First, there are 5,642,151,000 human "others" on earth, and they constitute a diverse bunch of individuals.

If one attempted to count up to that number by ones, in one-second intervals, it would take one hour to count to 3,600 and more than five hours to count the 20,000 students enrolled at K-State.

It would take 18 hours to count the population of Riley County (67,139); four weeks to count the population of Kansas (2,500,000); about eight years to count the population of the United States (250,000,000 plus); and finally, it would take about 175 years to count the population of the world at its current level.

That's a lot of "others," and no two think, act or look alike.

Consider the world has recognized five main religions — Judaism in 1300 B.C., Buddhism in 525 B.C., Hinduism in 500 B.C., Christianity in the fourth century A.D. and Islam in 622 A.D.

Consider the largest religion in the United States is Christianity with 12 generally recognized denominations: Baptists, Church of Christ, Episcopalians, Jehovah's Witnesses, Lutherans, Methodists, Mormons, Orthodox, Pentecostal, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and United Church of Christ.

Of course, there are many other religions, denominations and sub-denominations, all of which tend to ponder a similar question regarding the meaning of life and death, a question not so trifling for most of us.

Further consider there are more than 300 countries on earth spread over six continents.

The most populated is Asia, which comprises nearly 60 percent of the world's "others." North America (the United States and Canada) comprise only 5 percent. These 300 or so countries speak

12 principal languages in descending order: Mandarin, Hindi, Spanish, English, Bengali, Arabic, Russian, Portuguese, Japanese, German, French and Malay-Indonesian.

In the United States alone, the top 25 languages other than English spoken at home by Americans are (in descending order) Spanish, French, German, Italian, Chinese, Tagalog, Polish, Korean, Vietnamese, Portuguese, Japanese, Greek Arabic, Hindi, Russian, Yiddish, Thai, Persian, French Creole, Armenian, Navajo, Hungarian, Hebrew, Dutch and Mon-Khmer.

Imagine the myriad of demographic information not yet considered would further identify and label the diversity among these more than five billion "others."

And imagine the challenge to those who envision themselves in leadership roles grappling with the fact that the world, in a very short period of time, has become mostly influenced by a global economy.

What is made over there by "others," may be purchased here; what is made here may be purchased over there by "others." Most successful entrepreneurs realize the marketplace is much greater than Manhattan, Riley County or Kansas. Market share can encompass the globe.

Second, that "trifling exception" — you — may be able to develop qualities that could leverage your individuality into leadership.

Education doesn't end at commencement. It really only just begins. Indeed, what you should be learning at K-State is how to learn.

Learning is a lifelong activity, the main frustration of which is the realization that the more we learn, the more we realize how much we don't know.

By commencement, an educated person should be able to write

and speak clearly, have a rudimentary knowledge of the arts and sciences, grasp human historical development, have some abstract reasoning skills, some specific knowledge of a particular field, and most importantly (if one is to be a leader) have a vision for a better world.

The most important ingredient for leadership is not charisma (although some may achieve it in the process of being leaders), but vision and tenacity.

Without vision, life may be reduced to a drone-like existence of simply counting the days between paychecks. But by accumulating knowledge and understanding, the leap to a vision for a better world (or mousetrap) is not that big a step.

Leadership needs one more ingredient — tenacity. The perseverance and courage to see one's vision through to fruition.

In my Public Speaking II classes, we deliver campus-issue persuasive speeches.

The students are urged to have a better idea for the University and to find a way to implement change.

They are urged to leverage their idea by both seeking the support of Student Senate and by publishing a letter to the editor in the Collegian.

In spite of many good ideas resulting in effective persuasive speeches, few possess the tenacity to actually take that next step, to risk their vision in the marketplace of ideas by running the gambit of Student Senate approval and Collegian readership.

The idea may have been good, but its author lacked tenacity; it took too much risk and effort to put it before the University.

No one can make you a leader. It ought to be clear, however, that our diverse world holds a whirlwind of opportunities for those who seek the kind of human understanding, knowledge, vision and tenacity that it takes to transform a bicycle into a flying machine, or a world at war into a world of peace.

Phil Anderson is an instructor in the department of speech communication, theater and dance.

GUEST COLUMN



PHIL ANDERSON

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**K-State Finance Graduate**  
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## Graduate combines success, science to launch space shuttles

Kim Kircher  
staff reporter

Mixing space shuttles and success was the story behind the first speaker for Leadership Week '95.

Gerry Oppliger, president of Lockheed Martin Space Operations, graduated from K-State in 1955, with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Lockheed is an engineering company that works with Kennedy Space Center.

"My company prepares the shuttle fleet for launch. The shuttle is the most complex flying machine yet when it is landing its a glider using no power," he said.

Oppliger, who is originally from Ransom, said he is a typical-ordinary person living in an exciting and wonderful world.

Leadership is not like robotics, but instead it is looking people in the eye, getting them excited, he said.

Loyalty, honesty, diligence, dedication, caring and devoting yourself to a meaningful cause are some important characteristics leaders need to have, Oppliger said.

"Respond to the dynamic environment, work very hard, expect the unexpected everyday and attitude determines altitude," he said.

Nothing is too big or too hard to over-

come, and remember that the sun always comes up no matter what, he said.

Oppliger was the first of 15 speakers sponsored by Blue Key.

"Today's speaker was insightful and gave us a realistic view of what role leadership has in real life," said Nabeeha Kazi, senior in political science and public relations and co-director of leadership.

The speakers have all different backgrounds, yet focus on the same topic.

"We found the speakers by contacting the deans of the K-State colleges and asking for suggestion," said Kelly Fletcher, senior in pre-physical therapy and co-director of leadership week.

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**AIDS AWARENESS WEEK**

**NOV. 27 - DEC. 1, 1995**

**MONDAY, NOV. 27**  
5:30 P.M. Candlelight Vigil  
Danforth Chapel

**TUESDAY, NOV. 28**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Information Table - Union

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Table At Union  
Noon - 1 P.M. Union Room #212,  
CODY PATTON, HIV Positive  
Sharing Personal Experiences,  
Director of Care Coordination  
Team of Interfaith Ministries,  
Wichita

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Table - Union

**FRIDAY, DEC. 1**  
12:15 P.M. World AIDS Day  
Proclamation Signing In Front  
Of Union  
12:30 P.M. Chimes Ring 15 Times In  
Observance Of 15 Years Of  
The Epidemic

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## ARGUMENTS COMPLETE IN KING TRIAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury in the insurance fraud trial of boxing promoter Don King began deliberations Monday after lawyers finished closing arguments. King was charged last year with nine counts of wire fraud, a charge that carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine per count.

## Money, money, money and the week in sports

Before I write any more of this column, I have to inform my readers of a important decision I have made.

I have decided to sell my column to another section of the Collegian.

I hate to do it, but I have to. I love writing for the sports section, but one thing came in the way of me staying here.

Money.

I got an offer from another section of the paper, and I had to take it. See, a good friend of mine, Art Modell, told me I wasn't making enough money in the sports section.

He told me the sports section gave me no other choice but to sell my column to the highest bidder.

So unless the sports section can come up with one last offer, it's goodbye sports section.

Modell put it to me this way, "Son (he likes to call me son), in this type of business, you can't rely on loyalty. You have to be thinking of yourself 100 percent. Take the money, son."

A review of the world of sports this weekend: I am proud of our Wildcats after their 49-7 defeat of Iowa State this past weekend. The week before the game, I heard many reports of Cat players reporting stiffness in the neck. It was the same stiffness reported two years ago before the Iowa State game. I investigated this report before game time, it turned out the report was actually made from Lawrence.

Speaking of Lawrence, could anyone else hear the pounding KU was receiving Saturday? I am tired of hearing coaches and a certain Kansas City Star columnist say KU is not as bad as the score indicated. And if this turnover hadn't happened, or if this, or if ... Nebraska would have been in the battle of their lives.

The fact is if KU had not committed all of those turnovers, the score would have been about the same. If the turnovers don't happen, the Nebraska offense gets more time on the field, leading to more offensive yards and offensive plays.

Have fun at the Alamo Bowl, KU fans.

The Missouri football program is ... how do I say this nicely? Pathetic.

Next week, they will finish their season against Iowa State. They will lose and finish the Big 8 season without a win.

Rumor has it Coach Larry Smith is replacing some of next year's non-conference opponents with Akron, Ohio and Manhattan High School (I'm putting \$20 on the Indians already).

This past weekend was opening day for hunters in Kansas and Missouri. Down in Oklahoma, this weekend will be opening day on all Schnellenbergers. Hunting officials said they are not hard to find. Schnellenbergers wear a bright red coat and will be running with their tails between their legs.

Heisman update:

1. Eddie George. 2. Tommie Frazier. 3. Troy Davis. 4. Keyshawn Johnson. 5. Danny Wuerffel.

George's performance against one of the better defenses in the nation was amazing. In case you missed it, 36 carries for 314 yards and three touchdowns.

If we could have put red and blue uniforms on the Cowboys and purple on the 49ers, we could have seen a repeat of the K-State-KU game. The game of the year turned out to be total domination by the 49ers. You can't expect to give the 49ers — or any team — a 24-point lead and expect to come back with Wade Wilson at quarterback.

This loss will be good for the Cowboys. It will teach them to not overlook anybody, no matter who is playing or not playing.

The real game of the year should come in a couple of weeks on Thanksgiving, when the Cowboys meet the Chiefs in Irving, Texas.

In case you were not one of the few who made it to the men's basketball opener Saturday night, you're in for a surprise this year. His name is Johnnie Williams. He's big, strong and is going to be the Big 8 Beast of the Year.



SHANE MCCORMICK

## Live: Without a net

### ■ Club competes while searching for permanent practice facility

Shana Newell  
staff writer

With 13 men on this year's squad, only six of them are returners from last year.

Led by setter and club president Jason Dana, middle hitters Tom Swanson and Oliver Wischmeyer, outside hitters Matt Spichal and Tracey Koenke and defensive specialist Scott Hull, the men's volleyball team has spent this semester finding practice areas and people to join the team.

Dana, senior in chemical engineering, said although there were some problems early in the season finding practice space, the team has everything settled.

"The school is thinking about having sports clubs get Ahearn at a set time next semester," he said.

"That will really help out a lot."

Recruiting has primarily been by word of mouth, Dana said.

"People we have played with, we tell them about the club, and they tell others," he said.

"We really encourage people to come out and

practice with us, and a lot of times they stay to play."

The club gets its funding from three areas. Dues that come straight from the player's pockets account for some of the team funding, but fund raisers and money from the sports clubs fund help out a lot, Dana said.

To raise money, the team will play host to a tournament. Dana said sometime in January or early February, the squad will be sending out fliers to other club presidents inviting them to come to K-State.

The money they receive from that fund raiser helps the Wildcats travel to other tournaments.

Dana said the team's goal was to enter the Club National Tournament in April. To enter the tournament, the club must compete in four other recognized tournaments.

The team competed in a tournament in Lincoln last month. They returned home with two wins and four losses.

There will be another tournament in the spring at Iowa State. Dana said right now, the team was just waiting for other clubs to organize tournaments.

Koenke, senior in turf management, said he has played with the team for three years. In that time, he said, the club has changed a lot.

"Personnel is the big change. There's been a lot of ups and downs," Koenke said. "We had a great team but then lost a lot of those players. We had to rebuild. We're still in a rebuilding stage now."

The squad battled last Wednesday night following the women's volleyball match against Kansas. However, they did not fare as well as the women did, dropping the match 3-1.

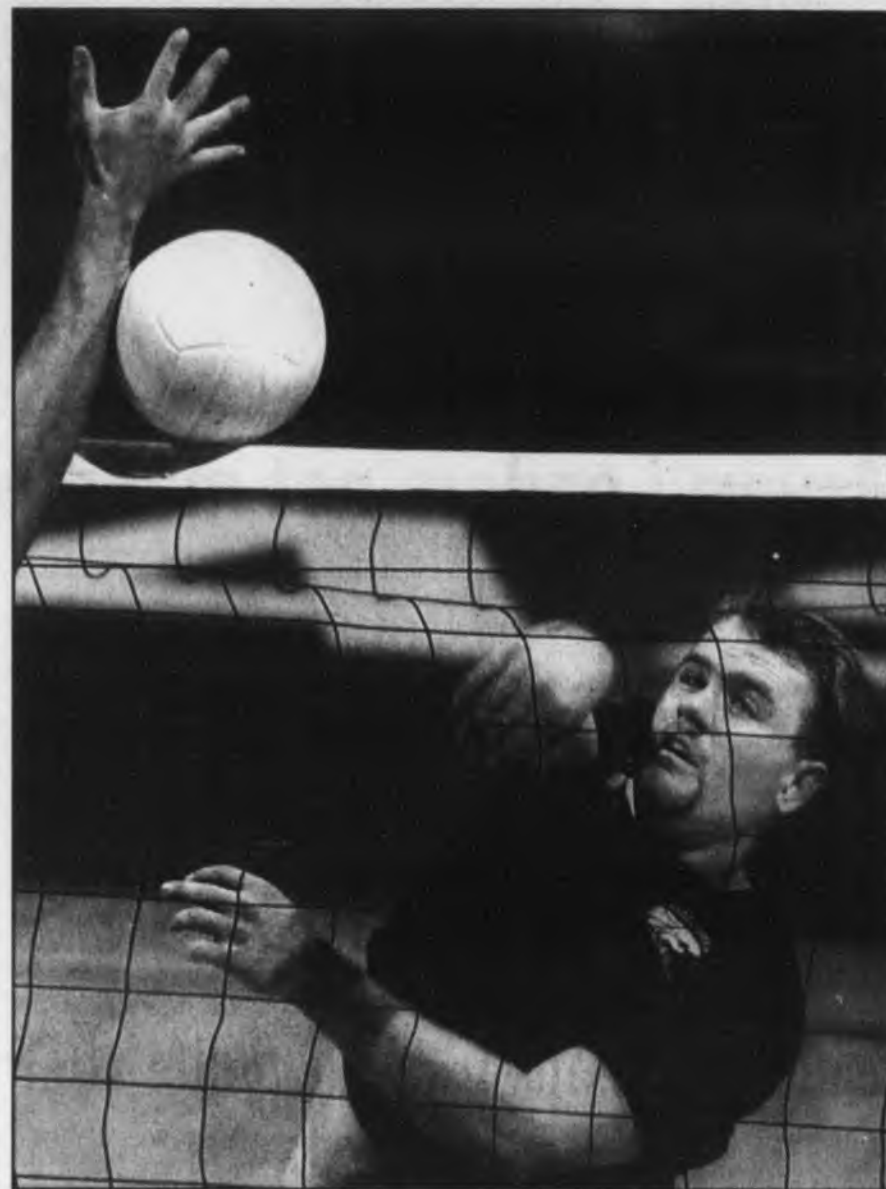
The Cats lost the first game 15-6 but bounced back to win in a close 15-13 second game. The feeling of victory did not last long, as the Jayhawks won games three and four with scores of 15-12 and 15-9 respectively.

Dana said the team was expecting a tough match against the Hawks.

"We played their B-team in Lincoln. We beat them there, but it wasn't easy, so we knew

WEDNESDAY

The Wildcats are preparing for season finale against No. 9 Colorado. See what Coach Snyder has to say in tomorrow's Collegian.



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Tracy Koenke, senior in turf management, spikes the ball against Kansas last Wednesday night at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The K-State Men's Volleyball Club was defeated by Kansas 3-1

their A-team would be tough to beat," he said. "Kansas had a lot of new players who are really tall. We didn't really know what to expect from them."

Koenke said the Cats did not play as well as they could have, which contributed to the loss.

"If we had played as well as we possibly could have, we could have beat them," he said. "We didn't play bad, but we didn't play as good as we could have."

The passing game was what hurt the Cats the most, Dana said.

"The limiting reactant was our passing. When our passing hurts, it makes it hard to get a good set," he said. "Part of it is getting me in sync with the middle hitters. We have to work on that."

Students interested in joining the men's volleyball club can call Jason Dana at 539-3959.

### Sports clubs

#### Men's Soccer

K-State was host to the Ed Chairhand Memorial Tournament

K-STATE .....1 K-STATE .....4  
Iowa State .....0 Oklahoma State .....1

semifinals championship  
K-STATE .....4 K-STATE .....4  
Fort Riley .....0 Oklahoma State .....1

Men's Lacrosse

Bud Light All-Americans .....5 Kansas City .....6  
K-STATE .....4 K-STATE .....4

K-STATE .....4  
Texas Tech .....2

### ► CROSS COUNTRY

## Women, men both finish 4th, Betancourt qualifies for NCAA

### ■ Illness stunts men's performance, Betancourt is only qualifier

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

The cross country season for all but one K-State runner ended Saturday at the NCAA District V Championships in Stillwater, Okla.

Irma Betancourt was the only runner from either team to advance to the NCAA Championships Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa. The senior finished in eighth place with a time of 18:07.

As a team, the women finished in fourth place. Missouri and Iowa State, the only two ranked teams in the women's

field, gained automatic bids to the NCAA Championships.

"There were too many Iowa State and Nebraska people between Irma and Samantha (McNamara)," Coach Terry Drake said.

After Betancourt, McNamara garnered All-District recognition with a 23rd-place finish. She was followed by Charity Swartz in 27th,

Cristy Swartz in 28th and Ashlie

Kinton in 29th.

"Irma, Samantha, Charity, Cristy and Ashlie all ran their best race of the season — and for some of them, the best race ever. So it's hard for me to be terribly disappointed. But we hit a day when everyone else ran good."

TERRY DRAKE

K-STATE CROSS COUNTRY COACH

On the men's side, K-State also finished fourth, with Oklahoma State and Iowa State gaining the

automatic bids. Ryan Clive-Smith finished in ninth place followed by David Dominguez in 17th, Paul Birnbaum in 31st and John Thorpe in 36th. Clive-Smith and Dominguez each received All-District recognition.

"I'm always disappointed when we don't make it, and we had a chance in the men's," Drake said.

"But our five didn't have a good race, Ryan had been sick all week and hadn't run."

"John didn't run well and Zach just didn't have it."

With 400 meters left, Clive-Smith was still in position to get an at-large bid, but ran out of gas.

"He was spent and just jogged in," Drake said.

### ► TENNIS

## Bietau: team needs experience

Rich Peffley  
staff reporter

The K-State women's tennis squad wrapped up fall tournament play Friday at the Rolex Regional Championships at the University of Utah.

The Wildcats played in six matches on the final day of tournament play and went an even 3-and-3.

In consolation singles action, senior Karina Kuregian defeated Kim Webster of Kansas in three sets 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Kuregian then defeated Annette Hartman of Wichita State 6-0, 6-2 before falling in the third round to Claudia Guterrez of New Mexico in a tough three-setter, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5).

"Karina didn't play very well," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "If she does play well, she doesn't have the results she had."

Sophomore Dinah Watson also competed in consolation singles. Watson dropped Taryn Martin of Tulsa 6-0, 6-3 in the first round. In round two, she fell in a tough three-setter to Weber State's Ande Tulp 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-0).

"Dinah played as well as anyone we had in the tournament," Bietau said. "She has improved in practice and has consistently improved in her matches."

In the main doubles draw, K-State's team of Kuregian and Yana Dorodnova was defeated by Meraz and Guterrez of New Mexico, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. The New Mexico doubles victory gave Claudia Guterrez victories against Kuregian in both singles and doubles action during the tournament.

"This tournament points out that we have players capable of good results," Bietau said. "We just need more matches."

The Rolex Regional Tournament is the last action of the fall season for the Cats tennis squad. The Cats will next take to the courts for the spring duals season. The first match of the spring season is Jan. 26.

### AP Preseason Top 25 Basketball Poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1994-95 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last season's final ranking.

Team	1994-95 record	Pts	PR				
1. Kentucky (34)	28-5	1,550	2	13. Memphis	24-10	775	—
2. Kansas (24)	25-6	1,548	5	14. Missouri	20-9	733	23
3. Villanova (2)	25-8	1,369	9	15. Maryland	26-8	723	10
4. UCLA (4)	31-2	1,316	1	16. Arkansas	32-7	629	6
5. Georgetown	21-10	1,228	22	17. Michigan	17-14	613	—
6. Connecticut	28-5	1,204	8	18. Stanford	20-9	603	—
7. Massachusetts	29-5	1,063	7	19. Virginia	25-9	582	13
8. Iowa	21-12	874	—	20. North Carolina	28-6	438	4
9. Mississippi St.	22-8	870	18	21. Cincinnati	22-12	409	—
10. Utah	26-6	833	19	22. Virginia Tech	25-10	287	—
11. Wake Forest	26-6	809	3	23. Indiana	19-12	272	—
12. Louisville	19-14	803	—	24. Purdue	25-7	256	12
				25. California	13-14	200	—

Other Big 8 teams receiving votes: No. 26 — Oklahoma; No. 50 Nebraska; No. 55 Oklahoma State

### Sports Digest

#### ► ASBURY SIGNS WESTERN KANSAS STAR

K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury announced the signing of 6-foot-6-inch Josh Reid Monday. Reid is a senior from Brewster.

"We feel that Josh will be a very fine addition to our program both on and off the court," Asbury said. "He's got terrific instincts for the game and a great work ethic. Right away, I see him as a three-man. But later in his career, I think he'll be capable of playing in the back court."

As a junior, Reid led the Brewster Bulldogs to the 1A state championship, averaging 28 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. He shot 68 percent from the field and

86 percent from the free throw line.

This summer, Reid joined the Colorado Fleet Feet, an AAU team that advanced to the final 16 in two national tournaments.

"We always knew he was a player — but it wasn't until we watched him play this summer that we knew he was a Big 8 player," Asbury said. "He more than held his own against some of the better players in the country."

Reid is K-State's only signee so far. He chose the Wildcats instead of Stanford, Marquette, Colorado State, DePaul, Kansas and South Alabama.

K-State Sports Information



► CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH PROGRAM

# Students teach others English, learn about culture

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

Going to movies, discussing classes and becoming friends are all part of K-State's Conversational English Program.

Jim Endrizzi, graduate student in college student personnel and graduate assistant for the International Student Center, pairs U.S. students with international students for the program.

International students who are struggling to understand and speak English are able to practice conversational skills with a volunteer American for one or two hours each week.

"The program itself is very unstructured as long as the pairs get together one hour or more a week and speak English," Endrizzi said. "Most of the international students know English, but they don't understand the dialects, the cultural references or the slang."

Endrizzi attempts to match same-sex pairs in similar areas of study and with common interests.

"We're not doing this to set up relationships. In fact, the international students often end up viewing their American counterpart as a friend or tutor," Endrizzi said. "The idea is not just to pair up for conversational reasons but so that they hopefully talk about what they are going through and the cultural differences."

Most international students learn about the program during an orientation meeting each semester, while U.S. students are recruited from University Experience classes and posted fliers.

"One of the screening questions we find out from the American students is whether or not they've had any language training," Endrizzi said. "Usually, if a student has tried to learn another language, they know that it takes a little bit of understanding, time and patience."

The International Student Center is one meeting place for the 70 pairs presently working together. About 130 pairs are matched each year.

"We attempt to pair them up as soon as possible each semester, but we are constantly getting international students throughout the semester that need a partner," Endrizzi said. "We plan activities to help the pairs renew

## TO PARTICIPATE

► For students interested in participating in the conversational English program, call Jim Endrizzi at 532-6448.

their contact. We understand that occasionally pairs fall out of contact during a busy week, but they shouldn't be forgotten."

Each pair is given a list of suggested topics, but usually that only serves as a springboard to discuss their individual interests, Endrizzi said.

Phouvieng Khounthasenh, freshman in medical technology, joined the program because she said she thought meeting people from other countries would be fun.

"My partner is from Korea, and we met the first time to go see a movie and talked a little there," Khounthasenh said. "I've met a lot of international people and went to her house and had some Korean food. In Kansas it sometimes feels like we are isolated from the rest of the world."

John McKenzie, graduate student in geography, started working with his partner three weeks after classes started.

"We just met and talked about topics. We stopped using the suggested list of topics because it wasn't a class," McKenzie said. "We are students and started talking about realistic things, like how our weeks were."

Matched with a partner from China, McKenzie and his partner discussed music and cultural differences.

"We are all humans in the world. I'm from a really small town in Kansas, and there are a lot of stereotypes about people from different countries," McKenzie said. "I think many of us assume the foreign students are just here studying, and we don't understand how hard and difficult it is for them to adjust."

Although they are still learning about each other, McKenzie said he and his partner have found common ground.

"There are quite a few differences, but we have classes and problems we go through," McKenzie said. "Our cultures are different, and we maybe do different things on the weekends but face many of the same things each day."



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Dennis Heasey, graduate student in public advertising, does research for an upcoming paper at Farrell Library Monday evening.

► JOB TRAINING

## Program assists farmers in finding other kinds of jobs

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

Free counseling and job training are available through the Work Opportunities for Rural Kansas program for farmers facing the possibility of a career change.

WORKS is a job training program that assists farmers through the transition period when they may be seeking off-farm employment.

The program is administered by Kansas Legal Services Inc. and is funded by the Kansas Department of

Human Resources.

The program allows the participants to choose the kind of training or education they are interested in pursuing. Tuition assistance, job seeking skills and career counseling are some of the services offered.

Eligible participants include financially distressed Kansas farmers, ranchers and their family members who receive their primary income from farming.

Susan Durando, WORKS director, said if a participant wants to pursue an

## FOR MORE INFO

► Call (913) 233-2068 in Topeka, 532-2943 in Manhattan and (316) 227-7349 for more information.

educational program, fees, books and tuition will be provided at any Kansas school that accepts federal funds.

Day-care costs and mileage to and from school are covered by the program.

If a participant chooses to go through job training, the WORKS program will pay employers to hire participants and train them, Durando said.

Many farming and ranching families have already successfully completed the program.

Durando said since the program began three years ago, almost 350 farming and ranching families have been through the training and educa-

● See JOB Page 10

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# MUSIC MAN

The KSU Theatre Department and Department of Music will present "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for the general public.



# k-state Life

## K-STATE CALENDAR

> There will be a poetry reading at 9 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Art Gallery.  
> Paintings by Alfredo Arreguin will be on display in the Union Art Gallery until Nov. 20.

> International Night will be Saturday at Manhattan Middle School. Dinner will be from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and the cultural show will be at 7. Tickets are available in the Union Wednesday through Friday. They are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

# illegal profit

Students are making  
big money betting  
on sports

Open up the sports section of any major newspaper, and you'll see it.

Walk into a fraternity or residence hall — it's there.

Gambling on professional and college sports has become a hit with college students across the country.

The problem has gotten so big that earlier this year Sports Illustrated did a three-part story on the situation on several college campuses.

According to the Sports Illustrated article, at least 23 percent of college students gamble on sports at least once a week.

Illegal gambling operations have come to the public's attention at Michigan State, Maine, Rhode Island, Bryant College, Texas, Arizona State, Northwestern and Maryland.

The problem was so large at some of the schools that the gambling charges included college athletes (Maine, Rhode Island, Bryant, Maryland and Northwestern).

But, do those statistics fit in here at K-State?

Are K-State students illegally gambling on sports?

"It's bigger than a lot of people think," said Mike, a senior, who agreed to speak only if he was identified by a fictitious name.

"It's addicting. Once you win you're hooked. You spend time on the couch watching a bunch of games that you would have never cared about before. It's easy cash ... if you win."

Tom, who bets on both the NFL and college football every week, said he knows many people who bet on sports here at K-State.

"It's huge," Tom said. "It's fun to sit and talk with them about your bets. You can really have a great weekend when you win \$500. You can buy everyone drinks."

Kevin, who lives in a fraternity, said almost everyone in his house gambles.

"They call on the telephone to a bookie, and place bets through him," Kevin said. "I think it's a problem that no one wants to talk about. But, it's here just like other campuses all across the country."

Sports gambling at K-State and across the country comes in many different forms, but betting through a bookie popular with students.

A bookie is someone who takes the odd lines from the newspapers or from Las Vegas and takes bets from bettors. Then the bookies pay when a better wins or collects when the better loses.

Finding a bookie isn't too hard. Usually, the information is passed through word of mouth. Someone knows a bookie, or in some cases someone living in a fraternity or residence hall is a bookie.

James, a K-State senior, said he has run a \$3,000-a-month betting operation for almost two years.

"Most of my clients are students," James said. "I take small bets like \$30-\$40 a bet. I've taken some larger ones, though."

"A lot of people don't know that this goes on this much, but it does. I don't know how many clients I have. I really don't want to tell you either."

College students dealing with bookies all know the language of the trade. Some of the typical conversations include words like juice, vig, teaser, over and under, parlay, quarter (\$25) and dollar (\$100).

All of these words are slang terms for types of bets. Bets that sometimes end up producing enough money to pay for tuition for a semester.

"It really depends on how much money I win from the week before," Tom said when discussing



It's addicting. Once you win, you're hooked. You spend time on the couch watching a bunch of games that you would have never cared about before.

MIKE  
K-STATE SENIOR

how much he bets every week.

"The most that I've ever won is close to \$800. Another friend of mine just won \$1,500 last week. I have another friend who won \$385. Most of my bets are \$50, and I'll make several bets like that during a weekend."

"If I win Saturday on college football, I'll bet the NFL games on Sunday. I think it's just really a fun way to make the games more exciting. It can be profitable, too."

No matter how you look at it, sports gambling is a hit here at K-State. It's a hit despite the fact that betting on sports is illegal in Kansas.

Mary Horsch, director of communications for Kansas attorney general Carla Stovall, said people convicted of gambling in Kansas can face fines along with jail time.

"Oh yeah. It's illegal," Horsch said. "According to the statute, it would be a Class B misdemeanor. They could face not more than six months in a county jail or face a fine of not more than \$1,000."

"I know that our department hasn't prosecuted a gambling case, but several counties throughout the state have."

However, most of the students involved don't care that their actions are against the law.

"The thought that this is illegal has never crossed my mind," Tom said.

Kevin said no one in his house is concerned about getting caught.

"We all know that this is illegal," Kevin said. "But not everyone

sees this as something wrong. We're just in college having fun."

Most students said they continue to bet because they keep winning and see it as an investment. But are these students becoming addicted to gambling at an early age?

Darryl is a member of Gambler's Anonymous in Kansas City. He said he has been in the program for two years, and it is hard for people to stop gambling if they start when they're young.

"It doesn't always start out as a problem," Darryl said. "For most young people it becomes out of control before they admit that they have a problem."

"People have the tendency to try and minimize the problem. They'll say next week will be better. They tell themselves that they are all right, but that's not true. If they attempt to control the problem — by saying they won't bet over a certain amount — it means that they are out of control. It's a form of insanity."

Most students said they don't have a problem, and they can stop whenever they need to.

"I'm in college, and I just want to have some fun now," Tom said. "I know once I graduate and have a family they will come first. It's not like I'm going to sacrifice food for my kids. I can stop once I need to."

Andrew, a senior who places \$40 bets every week, said he knows he can stop at any time.

"I'm not a big-time gambler," Andrew said. "Most of my bets are \$40. It's easy to get caught up in it, but you have to know when to stop. I know that I can, when I have to."

story by Jeremy Crabtree — photo illustration by Mike Welchans — Due to the fact the types of gambling described in this story are illegal, names have been changed to protect the identity of students.





► Guest jazz artist Dennis Mackrel will present a drums-at-dusk concert at 6 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel. The concert is open to the public at no charge. Mackrel began playing drums at two years of age and has played in the New York Broadway Orchestra and the Count Basie Orchestra.

► The K-State Brass Ensemble and Trumpet Ensemble will present its fall concert at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free. Both groups are directed by Gary Mortenson. Works from Bach, contemporary composer Eric Ewazen and Handel will be performed.

# collegian Diversions

TUESDAY november 14, 1995 • 9

## ART EXHIBITS

Tod Williams and Billie Tsien, Nov. 6-24 Chang Gallery.  
KSU art department, MFA exhibit, Nov. 20-Dec. 1,  
Union Art Gallery.  
Robert Arens, Nov. 27-Dec. 8, Chang Gallery.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Imperfection  
5 Campus quarters  
9 Manhandle  
12 Birthright barter  
13 "— penny, two..."  
14 Country in N.A.  
15 Candy-making event  
17 Segment of a journey  
18 Docs' due  
19 Soda-shop orders  
21 Watergate evidence  
24 Ulna, for one  
25 Touch  
26 Took a parking space  
30 Group of atoms: abbr.  
31 Ryan's daughter  
32 Schwarz initials  
33 Sweater variety  
35 Kelly's possum

**DOWN**

36 Movie extra, for short  
37 Noble title fragments  
40 Stocking stuffer?  
42 Coach Par-seghian  
43 Use influence  
48 Vietnam War Memorial designer  
49 "Under-stood"  
50 Words of regret  
51 Squid squirt

**Information**

52 Lays down the lawn  
1 Drenched  
2 Smile center  
3 Flyers for the U.K.  
4 Nursery-rhyme seat  
5 Inside info  
6 Responsibility  
7 Prot. or Cath.  
8 Mr. X?  
9 Backed, in a way  
10 Cruising  
11 Comical sorts

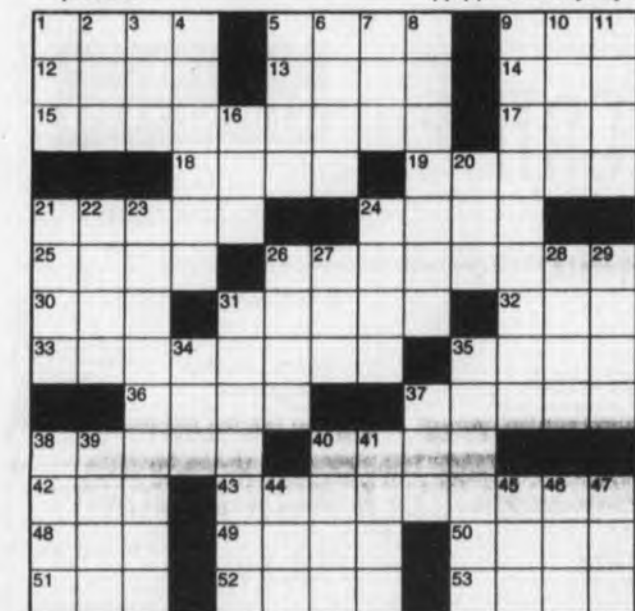
**Undeniably**

20 Inseparable  
21 Pack down  
22 "— ben Adhem"  
23 Takes advantage of a higher position  
24 Smear  
26 Macadamize  
27 Salt Lake athlete  
28 Othello's foe  
29 Lunchtime  
31 English, in a way  
34 Drag  
35 Terraces  
37 Freight front  
38 Indonesian island  
39 Hibernia  
40 Took to the skies  
41 Bullring bravos  
44 Put to work  
45 Greek letter  
46 Conclusion  
47 "Mayday!"

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**LIST KEY SICA**  
ENTRANCE PROM  
AQUARIUS RIPE  
DOT ABASES  
SCREW SNOW  
ALES SADDLES  
WON BUNNY YAM  
TORONTO REBA  
ALDA LOSER  
BALBOA SUB  
AHAB NATIONAL  
LODI CHASTITY  
MYST EAR SPEE

**Yesterday's answer**  
11-14 47 "Mayday!"



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11-14 CRYPTOQUIP  
DR DE DORLCACVULO  
TCEQUERMCE UQULKCEU  
TCEORDERAK BOUO OMVE  
ADEVB DVU

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE MANICURIST FOUND THAT HER NEW FILE ALWAYS CAME IN SO HANDY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals G

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Civic theater revisits history with 'Harvey'

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

Sightings of giant white rabbits are very rare. But Elwood P. Dowd sees one every day in Mary Chase's play, "Harvey."

"Harvey" will be showing at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-19 at the Manhattan Civic Theatre.

Charles Faulk will play Elwood P. Dowd, a man with a giant, invisible bunny as a companion.

Dowd is a laid-back, easy-going man with a mild temper and a tendency to visit bars. His best friend is a giant rabbit named Harvey.

Faulk is charming and amiable as Dowd. He portrays Dowd as an amusing, distracted man who never met a stranger.

Although Dowd appears to be absent-minded, his good nature protects him throughout the play.

Faulk said he never had any problems working around an invisible rabbit.

"It kind of just comes during the course of learning the lines and watching this imaginary character," he said. Faulk played Elwood once before in high school.

"I have more insight now," Faulk said. "I wanted to do it right." Mary Bartholomew plays Elwood's down-to-earth sister, Veta. Bartholomew gives an excellent performance as her character is faced with the decision to commit her brother to a sanitarium. Perhaps Veta is touched along with the audience by her brother's faith and charm.

"It's our dreams that keep us going," Veta says in the play. For Faulk, this is the significance of Harvey. He said he believes that was Chase's message when she wrote Harvey.

This Broadway hit was the first play ever performed by Manhattan Civic Theatre's original cast on Jan. 31, 1955.

Forty years later, Manhattan Civic Theatre will once again perform Harvey in honor of its Ruby Anniversary.

Harvey is directed by Beverly Faw. Faw has been active in the Manhattan Civic Theatre for many years. She directed the play Harvey once before in 1969 in the gymnasium of Eugene Field School.

The stage for the production is unique because of its in-the-round style, which helps audience members feel closer to the actors.

Seating surrounds the stage on four sides, and characters enter and exit the stage from three corners. This gives an interesting point of view from any seat in the theater.

Mary Chase's granddaughter, Sharon Chase Allen, and her husband, George Allen, live in the Manhattan area. Allen said her grandmother was a great supporter of civic theater.

"She would be very tickled that her play was being performed like this," Allen said.

## TICKET INFO

► Tickets are available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the box office, 1520 Poyntz Ave. All seats must be reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students and \$4 for children.

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# Teddy bear seamstress makes it big

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

Creating teddy bears with personality has become not only a hobby, but an extremely successful business.

The KSU Social Club invited Manhattan resident Carol Darling to speak about her experience making dolls and teddy bears for the last 25 years.

Darling's teddy bear business became a reality in 1980, when two women, who worked in an alteration department in Massachusetts, approached Darling with the idea of selling her dolls.

Darling said she had never

thought of selling her work, but the idea of making some extra money delighted her.

"It's turned out to be a lot of fun. If it weren't, I wouldn't be doing it," she said.

Darling displayed several of her teddy bears while she spoke.

"I had never heard of her teddy bears until today," Jeanne Leland, member of the K-state social club, said.

The teddy bears Darling creates wear costumes tailored by herself and three women in Poland.

Darling also has a series of Christmas bears that are very popular, she said. She also has a Wizard

of Oz collection that includes Dorothy, with red sequin shoes. Victorian bears are among her favorite to create, she said.

"It takes about seven hours to cut the bear out, joint it and stuff it — and another eight hours to clothe and decorate it," she said.

Darling makes about 250 bears a year with each one taking her about 15 hours to make.

"The bears are so interesting, and the stitching is marvelous," Wanda Mae Johnson, secretary of the KSU Social Club, said.

Darling also received a letter from the White House asking her to make an angel ornament. The deco-

ration had several restrictions, including it had to be an angel and she would not make any more to sell.

"We joked about the fact that the only thing they didn't ask for was my thumb print and my two back teeth," she said.

Darling was one of 3,000 artists who submitted 7,000 ornaments to the White House.

"The publicity was wonderful for me," she said.

Darling has also displayed her work at a museum in Maples, Fla., and been involved with the International Teddy Bear Christmas. She has bears for sale in stores all around the United States.

## JOB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tion programs.

The goal of the program is to help farmers and their families survive both financially and emotionally during the transition period of finding permanent, off-farm employment, Durando said.

Since a participant's pride is involved in seeking the services, the WORKS program concentrates on trust and complete confidentiality with clients.

Linda Hessman, WORKS specialist in Dodge City, said the average age of farmers is 64 and most of the clients have been farming for a minimum of 20 years.

The pride factor comes into play because most people in the program are retiring and the participants are being forced into off-farm jobs because they can no longer successfully farm for various reasons, she said.

"It has always been a sign of weakness for a farmer to seek help," Hessman said.

Many farmers and ranchers are not aware of the services available to them during tough times.

"I believe in what we're doing because there are very few people in the farming community that know what resources are available to them in times of stress," Durando said.

The program focuses on working with families on a personal basis to better serve their specific needs and make them feel more comfortable with the services.

"With this program farmers do not have to walk through the bureaucratic doors to ask for help," Durando said. "Because we are dealing with sensitive issues, we sit down and talk to farmers at kitchen tables on a friendly level."

The head office for the WORKS program is in Topeka and outreach offices are in Dodge City, Manhattan and Topeka.

## SERVICES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ing applications.

Services will be slowed down considerably if the federal government is shut down for more than a few days.

"At this point, the Dec. 1 benefits will be the first to be affected by the shutdown," he said. "Right now it's all iffy, but the possibility does exist."

All the necessary administration jobs will be done, but some of the less important paper work will be put off.

Military recruiters left their posts and government contractors will not be paid.

"As of right now, we're basically going to shut down," said Capt. Andrew Green, Commander of the Northern Kansas Army Recruiting Company.

Green said his recruiters would not be able to make long-distance phone calls and operation of all electrical equipment will stop. Green said his company might not even be able to go into the office and turn on the lights.

"We've discussed taking records home and making calls," Green said.

All civilians employed by the military will be put on temporary fur-

lough.

"From everything we've heard, we'll probably be on line again in a couple of days," he said.

The government had a shutdown in 1990, but it shut down during a three-day weekend.

"It'll be interesting," he said. "Nobody has ever experienced this before."

The Army recruiters keep 200 stamps on hand, so they will be able to do recruit mailings, Green said. However, they will not be able to use any special mail services.

"We'll have to park our government cars that we use for recruiting," he said. "We will have to focus on areas we can walk to."

Environmental and safety inspections have also been suspended.

Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has vowed to return his salary during the shutdown.

"Congress should be treated like all furloughed government employees are treated during a partial government shutdown," Brownback said in a press release late Monday.

"I cannot accept my Congressional pay with a clear conscience while federal workers in the Second District are furloughed," he said.

## INTERSESSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Although K-State assists almost 70 percent of its students for a total of \$60 million each academic year, he said more people should look into applying for financial aid.

"I highly encourage every student to apply at least once to find out where they stand," Moeder said. "It would be terrible if students waited too long."

Students should apply as early in their academic career as possible.

Although waiting until you're a junior or senior is better than noth-

ing, it's definitely more advantageous to apply right away and start receiving those federal dollars.

Moeder said it is imperative for students to contact their congressional representatives to let them know what students really need from the financial-aid system.

"We need more grants and less loans," Moeder said. "We've seen some sad financial situations that students are in because there simply isn't enough financial aid."

Moeder said it was a shame to see students with high debts, having a difficult time paying them off once they've graduated. He said it didn't have to be that way.

## SEALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

counts of contempt of court and sentenced to four years in prison, according to "The Trial of Bobby Seale" by Julian Bond, Norman Dorsen and Charles Rembar.

Seale only served a few months in prison. His conviction was overturned on a technicality, said Fred Watson, professor of African American history and ethnic studies.

Seale wrote part of his autobiography, "Seize the Time," while in prison.

Seale stepped down from his position as chairman of the party in 1974. Since then, he has written several books and is studying political science and African American history at

Temple University.

Jones said Seale did not fit the typical picture of a leader.

"He was one of those people who didn't fit the mold," Jones said. Seale did not come from a privileged background and had not finished college at the time he assumed his leadership role with the Panther Party.

Besides the fact that Seale is a leader, Jones said, bringing in Seale breaks stereotypes still ingrained in people's minds.

"To be leaders, you don't have to be white and male," Jones said.

It cost \$3,000 to bring Seale to speak at K-State. UPC and Blue Key National Honor Fraternity are co-sponsoring the event.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## VILLERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"I'm a country boy," Villery said. "The longer you stay here, it takes hold of you."

Villery said he wishes Manhattan would take better notice of his band's talent.

"I do love Manhattan, and I wish they would consider me more," Villery said. "The people from out of town look at me as more of a star than they do here."

Six friends he sees nearly every weekend night are his Kansas City bandmates, who together compose the Hurricane Blues and Jazz Band, he said.

"Our repertoire is so high, and we're all over 40, so we don't have to do much rehearsing," Villery said.

Villery said he knows more than 950 songs and his specialty is zydeco and blues.

"I was crowned the king (of harmon-

ica) in Australia and Canada," Villery said. "I play with some of the best there are."

Inspiration is likely to come after playing with legendary artists like Muddy Waters, but Villery's music is like nobody else's.

Among his better-known songs are "Bad Bad Whiskey," "Back Woods Blues," "Fanny Mae's Fish Fry," "Chicken Shit Lover," "New Juke" and "All Night Long."

He produces and arranges all of his own music with Hurricane Productions, his own company he built ten years ago. He said he can't even count the number of songs or records he's come out with over the years.

"My music is different from anyone else's," Villery said. "My harmonica is more or less the organ style."

Villery said his music is inspired by the past and today.

"It's part of my life and the way I live. A lot of it is real, and it means something," Villery said.

## ROBERTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"I think I have a pretty good idea what she's going to do, and I think you do, as well," Roberts told reporters. "I think her decision is independent of what I might do, or might not do."

Kassebaum issued a short statement Monday praising Roberts for deciding to see the 1996 farm bill through but said nothing about her own plans.

"He has provided excellent leader-

ship and will continue to do so in order to fulfill his enormous responsibilities as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee," she said.

Roberts also said there was no deal involving Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Republican front-runner for the 1996 presidential nomination. If Dole wins, Gov. Bill Graves could appoint Roberts to the seat. If Dole loses, he might not seek re-election in 1998, and Roberts could run.

But Roberts, 59, said he was not foreclosing a potential Senate campaign in the future.

## LECTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"The whole world today eats Native American food."

If you walked through the grocery store, you would find Native American contributions of potatoes, corn, peanuts, chocolate, squash, beans and pineapple, he said.

Many different types of crops grown by Native Americans were eventually taken into cultures around the world, although often reluctantly. These foods were so significant they caused changes that later affected world history, Weatherford said.

"Changes in the diet changed the health and culture of people and changed the history of the world," he said. "I often say Russia would have never become a national power if it wasn't for Native Americans."

The Native American contributions to medicine also caused a different pattern in world history, he said.

Native Americans knew vitamin C would cure scurvy and introduced it to Europeans. It is also a legend that Native American tribes used a bark from a tree to help treat Malaria, he said.

"Native knowledge slowly began trickling into Europe," he said.

Native Americans also helped form the culture of the United States. They had a great influence on the English language through words such as shark, hurricane, blizzard and caucus, Weatherford said.

"Indians added words to the English language and gave it a new flexibility by giving it new context," he said.

Early settlers also learned a great deal from the political aspects of Native American tribes. The settlers did not know a lot about democracy nor the concept of separation of powers, he said.

A big problem with these great contributions was that people around the world began to abuse them, Weatherford said.

The Native Americans grew the coca plant to give workers more energy, but when the Europeans found this they fiddled around with it and discovered cocaine. Weatherford said at first this was a great discovery, because it was used as a wonderful pain killer, but people quickly started to abuse it.

"This was a gift from the earth that Native people gave to the world, and the country chose to abuse it," he said.

Vodka was also made from the excess potato crops, he said.

"Alcoholism and drugs parallel with industrialization," he said.

Elaine Schroeter, Topeka resident, said Weatherford made many interesting points in his speech.

"I've read his books and learned a lot in the books that I didn't know. He gave a true perspective of history way back," Schroeter said. "I worry though about the audiences' perceptions, that people will think about Indians only through their contributions."

Amy Sisko, senior in anthropology and American ethnic studies, said she thought the speech was good for people who did not know about the extent of contributions by Native Americans.

"It was really interesting. I've read his book, but before I read the book, I didn't know much about it either," she said.

Weatherford said he has hope the American people are shifting toward a better understanding of Native Americans.

"I do think that there is a Native American Renaissance going on," he said.

There is European, Asian, African and Native American in all of us, Weatherford said. If we are to survive, we must understand that we are a combination of all of these people.

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It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account is created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. **THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1995 AT NOON (12 p.m.).**

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.  
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776-3302 762-7628  
12th & Moro • Manhattan 114 West 8th • Junction City

**LHC**

**Lafene Health Center**

**General Medical Clinic Hours**

8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday  
Closed Sundays and Holidays

**Specialty Clinics**

8:30.-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.  
Monday-Friday

**FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544**

• Administration	532-7755
• Allergy Clinic	532-2769
• Cashier	532-7759
• Health Education and Promotion	532-6595
• Insurance	532-6749
• Pharmacy	532-7758
• Physical Therapy	532-6544
• Sports Medicine Clinic	532-7880
• University Counseling Services	532-6927
• Women's Clinic	532-6554



# Classifieds

**GET THE WORD OUT**  
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



**K-STATE UNION**  
**KEDZIE HALL**  
**ROOM 103**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

**Call 532-6555**  
**to place your classified.**

**000**  
**BULLETIN BOARD**  
**010**

## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

**K-STATE'S SPORT SOURCE**, "Sportstalk" at 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on DB92.

**TABBY, MY dear**, before you move in May, I suggest Claffin Custom Resumes at Claffin Books and Copies... 776-3771.

**YOUNG LADY**, long dark hair, blue jacket, on KSU sideline first half against OU. You spoke briefly with sideline official, would like to meet again, 539-7510.

**020**

## Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND:** 6 month old female kitten, white, gray, and black, short-haired with a black spot on its nose. Found near Sunset and Fairchild. Call 537-4203.

**FOUND:** OLD, neutered male, red, short-haired, Dachshund. Found Nov. 8, 1995 on College Heights and Anderson. Please call Joe at 776-2246.

**LOST:** CHI Omega lavalier at Rec Complex on Oct. 30. Reward. Sentimental value. 539-6208.

**050**

## Parties-n-More

**ADD A extra touch** of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A splash** to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs. (913)537-1825.

**OPERATION PURPLE Wave** is now taking reservations for the K-State Hot Tub Party Bus. Book dates now or you'll miss out! (913)587-0990.

**100**  
**HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**105**

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**STUDIO APARTMENT**, one block to campus, furnished. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms**, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/ unfurnished**, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, close to campus and Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Low negotiable rent. Call 565-0709.

**110**  
**For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities. deposit. 539-3672.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** Two-bedroom, no pets, \$400 plus utilities. 900 Fremont. 539-7336.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**ONE-BEDROOM ACROSS** from City Park, 1130 Fremont. \$300. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, close to campus. \$385, all bills paid including cable and dryer. 587-8552.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th. \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM in townhouse.** Washer and dryer provided. Available Dec. 1, \$215 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3789.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU** campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH study** near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM.** Walk to campus. \$350/ month plus utilities. Available Jan. 776-9752 or 539-8557.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT Chase** Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/dryer, includes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/ month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, utilities paid. No lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. \$350/ month. 776-7922 evenings.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX** available. Water/ trash paid. \$425/ month. Call 537-6187 or 532-4773.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont**, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Bluemont**, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, WASH-ER, dryer** hook-ups, \$425/ month. Available Dec. 1, 537-2337.

**VERY NICE.** Two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

**115**

**Rooms Available**

**TWO ROOMS** for rent \$218.75 each, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus. 537-9087 or 776-7765.

**120**

**For Rent-Houses**

**SAVE WITH hot water** solar! 1019 Houston, three-bedroom, basement, back porch. Water and sewer paid. \$525. (800)397-2436 pager # 5117.

**THREE-BEDROOM** in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$600/ month. 539-3673 or 776-3143.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

**135**  
**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**MOBILE HOME** for sale. Good condition. \$2200. 776-0830.

**140**

**For Rent-Garage**

**ONE CAR** garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Private bedroom in modern four-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, off-street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$200/ month and one-fourth utilities. 537-9372.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/ month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting January. Share two-bedroom in Park Place. \$212.50 plus KPL. 776-1582.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable. \$25 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. One-half block off-campus. \$275 plus one-half utilities. Open Jan. Courtney, 539-5619.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker, \$250/ month, washer and dryer. Available January. Call Rachel 776-6031, evenings.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share room, third KPL and telephone, furnished. Rent negotiable. Please call 587-8769 for Monica.

**FEMALE/ MALE** roommates needed immediately. Share five-bedroom house. \$175/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 587-1969.

**MALE OR female** roommates wanted for a five-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Call Ricky or Aaron at 537-1621.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommate wanted. \$160/ month. One-fourth utilities. Half a block from campus. 537-7706.

**NON-SMOKER WANTED** to share four-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2979.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Great location! Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large, four-bedroom house. Right off campus. \$250/ month, 25% bills. Will room with three guys. 537-2054.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. 776-5409.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$201/ month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE TO share** furnished three-bedroom house near Aggieville and campus. \$185/ month. 776-2416.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom, two-bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, two-bedroom apartment at Chase-Manhattan, \$275 and utilities. Call Joe at 539-3454.

**ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. One-half

block to campus; one block to Aggieville. \$215/ month. Water/ trash paid. Own room. Call Regina or Jenna. 537-1625.

**WANTED: FEMALE** non-smoking roommate for spring semester in Kansas City. Call 587-0189.

**150**  
**Sublease**

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close to Aggieville, campus and downtown. \$325/ month. Nice with lots of character. Available mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1, 776-6691. After 5:30 p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished. Next to east campus. Available mid-December/ Jan. 1. \$320/ month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**PETS ALLOWED.** One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$385/ month. 776-5391.

**SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM.** two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/ month plus bills. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

**TWO-BEDROOM STARTING** Jan. 1. One block from campus. Large kitchen and dining area. Fireplace. Laundry facilities in entry. Nice. 537-0543.

**200**  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**205**

**Tutor**

**AUTOCAD TUTORING/** training, drafting, digitizing, contract work, customization, AutoLisp, consulting. Call Terry evenings and weekends. 587-8568.

**210**

**Resume/ Typing**

**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DON'T WASTE your time!** Let me solve your word processing, proof reading, and resume needs. Call Kristen at 776-7247.

**WORD PROCESSING** \$1 per double spaced page. Basic resume \$20. Spreadsheets/ charts/ graphs \$5. Call Missy, 587-8568.

**225**

**Pregnancy Testing**

**Pregnancy Testing Center**  
**539-3338**

•Free pregnancy testing  
•Totally confidential service  
•Same day results  
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
**Mon.-Fri.**  
**9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**255**

**Other Services**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. 57682.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS**

**AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

**265**  
**Nutritional Weight Loss**

**IT PAYS!** You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism brood. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/ Visa. (800)352-8446.

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian reserves our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR.** That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway, 9a.m.-6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westcoast.

**AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT** Day and evening shifts. Prep, cook and delivery. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person. 1121 Moro.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

**BODY BUILDERS** gain 5-15lbs. of muscle in one month. New all natural products. Call 587-8736 for details.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assistants in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, trouble-shooting, repairs, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

**DATA ENTRY CLERK** position available in the

**Weather Data Library.** Department of Communications. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. 15-30 hours per week, some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years remaining and year-round availability. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall until Thursday, November 16, 1995.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

**FAST FUNDRAISER** raise \$300 in five days - greets, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twin-screw trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help.

**BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING.** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**PART-TIME POSITION** for reliable, courteous person with desktop publishing experience. Experience with QuarkXpress and real estate knowledge are bonuses. Evening work required. 776-5311. Leave message.

**PART-TIME SALESPERSON.** Able to work part-time and full-time. Apply in person at Faith Furniture, located on E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

**STUDENT DATA Control** Technician in the Kansas State University Office of Information Systems. Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Chef/chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Assist with HelpDesk/ reception duties. Experience dealing with customers both on telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@ns01.iso.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Avenue, Suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

**STUDENT SECRETARY** needed to work 18-20 hours/ week. Must be able to work through spring, summer, fall, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is \$4.50-\$5/ hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Applications available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16.

**STUDENTS** - EARN \$500 or more by Christmas! Work part-time out of your home. Call 587-8736 for details.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS,** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs. http://www.icpt.com (800)327-6013.

**WANTED: PART-TIME** evening bartender, waitress also wanted. Apply at 212 South Fourth or call: 776-4177.

**400**  
**FOR SALE**  
**OPEN MARKET**  
**410**

**Items for Sale**

**AIR CONDITIONER** - 27,000 BTU window unit, works great. Buy now before summer. \$220. What a deal!! 776-5409.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.** Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overshoes, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4, St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**KINDLING.** COTTON-WOOD in bundles. \$1.25 each. (913)765-3889.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics.** Going out of business sale! Call 587-0912.

**415**

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**



# ONE BIG DAY

sale

**EVERYTHING\* IN STORE ON SALE!**

**WEDNESDAY ONLY**  
**November 15th**  
**8 AM-10 PM**

# 25% OFF

**REGULAR-PRICED PURCHASES\***

**REGISTER TO WIN**  
 1 of 3 \$50 Gift Certificates

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. Winner need not be present to win. JCPenney Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.

© 1995, JCPenney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

**REGISTER TO WIN\***  
 ONE OF TWO SEPARATE DRAWINGS  
 FOR FREE COLOR TELEVISIONS WITH REMOTE

**Drawing #1**  
 20" Stereo Color TV  
 \$269.99  
 Drawing 12:30 PM

**Drawing #2**  
 27" Sony® Color TV  
 \$549.95  
 Drawing 9:00 PM

*All Entries will be destroyed.  
 \*You must be present to win.*

**REGISTER TO WIN**  
 Televisions

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

The odds of winning are based on the number of entries received. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years of age or older to enter. JCPenney Associates and members of their immediate families are not eligible. Full disclosure rules are available at participating stores. See a Sales Associate for details.

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JCPenney

**CATALOG SALE!**  
**1 DAY ONLY!**

**15% OFF**

FASHION • HOME • TOYS  
 • ELECTRONICS

ORDER TODAY FROM OUR BIG  
 FALL & WINTER OR CHRISTMAS BOOK

**776-9241**

TO ORDER CALL TOLL FREE  
 1-800-222-6161

ASK FOR "NOVEMBER" DISCOUNT

This discount may not be combined with any other certificate  
 or discount from JCPenney catalog, or used  
 to purchase JCPenney Gift Certificates.

**STYLING SALON**

**20% OFF**

ANY PERM OR  
 RELAXER, REGULARLY  
 \$45 AND UP.

TAKE AN EXTRA  
**10% OFF**

THE SALE PRICE OF ANY  
 COLOR SERVICE, REGULARLY PRICED  
 \$25 AND UP

Available at stores with JCPenney Styling Salons.

TAKE AN EXTRA  
**10% OFF!**

THE SALE PRICE OF  
 ANY SINGLE FINE  
 JEWELRY ITEM

TAKE AN EXTRA  
**10% OFF!**

ALL OUR  
 WHITE GOODS  
 NOW ON SALE

**EARLY BIRD  
 SPECIAL**

**8:00 AM**

**FREE: \$10**

Shopping Certificate  
 to the first

200 customers.

(available at each entrance).

# 50 ITEMS 50% OFF OR MORE

**ONE DAY ONLY — FOR HER — ONE DAY ONLY**

Jrs. Chenille Vest.....	Reg. \$24.....	<b>NOW 11.97</b>
Jrs. Energie® Stirrup Pant.....	Reg. \$19.99.....	<b>NOW 9.97</b>
Jrs. Arizona® Boxy Sweater.....	Reg. \$28.....	<b>NOW 13.97</b>
Adonna Terry Robe.....	Reg. \$39.99.....	<b>NOW 19.97</b>
Arizona® Denim Shirt.....	Reg. \$15.99.....	<b>NOW 7.97</b>
Arizona® Denim Jacket.....	Reg. \$38.....	<b>NOW 18.97</b>
Arizona® Stripe Tee.....	Reg. \$19.99.....	<b>NOW 9.97</b>
Hunt Club® Cable Sweater.....	Reg. \$29.99.....	<b>NOW 14.97</b>
Pattern Hand Knit Sweater.....	Reg. \$42.....	<b>NOW 20.97</b>
L/S Embroidered Knit Top.....	Reg. \$21.99.....	<b>NOW 10.97</b>
Flannel Pajamas.....	Reg. \$23.....	<b>NOW 10.97</b>
Mini Backpacks.....	Reg. \$12-\$15.....	<b>NOW 5.97-6.97</b>
Selected Outerwear.....		<b>50% OFF</b>
DNKY® Pants, Misses • Petite • Womens.....		<b>50% OFF</b>
Z Cavaricci® Jrs. Tops.....		<b>50% OFF</b>
B.U.M.® for Jrs.....		<b>50% OFF</b>

**ONE DAY ONLY — FINE JEWELRY — ONE DAY ONLY**

10K Herringbone Neck and Bracelet Set.....	Reg. \$324.99.....	<b>NOW 129.97</b>
1/2 Kt. Diamond Stud Earrings with 14K Jackets.....	Reg. \$800.....	<b>NOW 399.97</b>

**ONE DAY ONLY — SHOES — ONE DAY ONLY**

USA® Women's Athletic Shoes.....	Reg. \$29.97.....	<b>NOW 9.97</b>
USA® Men's Athletic Shoes.....	Reg. \$29.97.....	<b>NOW 9.97</b>
Women's Hush Puppy® Fashion Shoes.....	Reg. \$60.....	<b>NOW 29.97</b>
Men's Eastland® Pownal & Boulder Boot.....	Reg. \$82.....	<b>NOW 39.97</b>
Women's Arizona® Smooth & Nubuck Mary James.....	Reg. \$36.....	<b>NOW 17.97</b>
Selected Men's Wolverine Work Boots.....	Reg. \$90-\$119.....	<b>NOW 49.97</b>
Women's Sporto Warmlined Boots.....	Reg. \$54.....	<b>NOW 26.97</b>
Selected Men's Timberland Work Boots.....	Reg. \$100-\$120.....	<b>NOW 49.97</b>

**ONE DAY ONLY — FOR HIM — ONE DAY ONLY**

Hunt Club® Denim Shirt.....	Reg. \$25.99.....	<b>NOW 12.97</b>
St. John's Bay® Parkas.....	Reg. \$95.....	<b>NOW 46.99</b>
USA® Olympic T-Shirts, Knit Shorts.....	Reg. \$7.99.....	<b>NOW 3.97</b>
ALL NFL® Jackets.....	Reg. \$110.....	<b>NOW 54.97</b>
Towncraft® L/S Plaid Sport Shirts.....	Reg. \$13.99.....	<b>NOW 7.97</b>
Hunt Club® Jeans.....	Reg. \$24.....	<b>NOW 11.97</b>
Hunt Club® Homespun Plaid Reg./Talls Shirts.....	Reg. \$34.....	<b>NOW 16.97</b>
Hunt Club® Oxford Tone Dress Shirt.....	Reg. \$34.50.....	<b>NOW 16.97</b>
Hunt Club® Wrinkle Free Twill Slacks.....	Reg. \$24.99.....	<b>NOW 11.97</b>
Y/Men's Arizona® Weather Pique.....	Reg. \$26.....	<b>NOW 11.97</b>
Y/Men's Arizona® Corduroy Shirt.....	Reg. \$32.....	<b>NOW 15.97</b>
Arizona® Print Boxers.....	Reg. \$10.....	<b>NOW 4.97</b>
All Men's Dress Banded Collar Shirts.....		<b>50% OFF</b>
All NFL Caps.....		<b>50% OFF</b>

**ONE DAY ONLY — CHILDREN'S — ONE DAY ONLY**

USA® Olympic Windsuit.....	Reg. \$19.99.....	<b>NOW 9.97</b>
Boy's Apparatus Fleece Top & Pant.....	Reg. \$14.99.....	<b>NOW 6.97</b>
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## HOLIDAY TV DINNERS

Frozen turkey dinners, chicken pot pies and other frozen dinners are a cheap, simple alternative to Thanksgiving meals. They're not as cheap and simple as going home, but for some who can't make it, it's the only alternative.

● PAGE 5



KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
100  
A Century of Service  
1900 TO 1999

## INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Life — page 7 Diversions — page 9

## FACULTY SENATE

# General-education proposal passes

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

Faculty Senate passed a general-education proposal by three votes after a heated debate Tuesday night.

The measure, which needed a two-thirds majority vote, passed in a roll call vote, 47-17-2, after the urging of David Balk, chairman of the General Education Implementation Task Force.

"Either vote this in or put us out of business," Balk said. "We can't be toying around with another debate. We've heard the issues. We know that there are some people who don't support this, but I haven't heard any new issues. And Student Senate, by the way, has endorsed this. I move that the 10-point timetable be adopted."

The proposal, which was tabled during the October Senate meeting, would require incoming freshmen in fall 1997 to take 18 hours of general-education courses.

The program would be evaluated in

## Faculty SENATE

fall 2001.

The proposal is an effort to train K-State students to think more critically and analytically, improve communication and problem-solving skills.

The classes would emphasize active learning and group activities and would foster connections to other areas of thought.

It was developed upon the recommendation of the Kansas Board of Regents after the North Central Accreditation Team cited K-State for an inadequate general-education curriculum.

Balk spoke in defense of the pro-

● See SENATE Page 12

## CITY COMMISSION

# Commissioners seek change in city quorum

## Four members needed for business actions at meetings

Cori Cornellison  
staff reporter

City commissioners discussed what it would take to pass an ordinance that would change the commission's quorum to do business from three to four.

According to the Kansas Open Meetings Act, a majority of a quorum can't meet in private to discuss city business without having an open meeting.

A quorum is the minimum number of people needed for the commission to do business.

Changing the number of people required for a quorum would allow two members of the five-member commission to meet without calling a public meeting.

It would also require four commissioners to be present at meetings to take action.

Four votes would be needed to pass the charter ordinance or first reading.

If the charter ordinance was passed, there would be a 61-day waiting period before city commissioners could vote on the ordinary ordinance or second reading.

In the 61-day waiting period, the city would be required to have two public hearings in which the public could file an opposition petition and force the issue to go to a city-wide vote.

City Attorney William Frost said he was unsure how many residents' votes it would take to reverse the commission's vote.

If no one objected, the commission would vote on the ordinary ordinance or second readings. Three commissioners would have to vote in favor of the ordinance for it to pass.

If the commission didn't vote before the expiration date of the ordinance, then the quorum would automatically go back to three.

The proposal is for the ordinance to expire in March.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said changing the quorum will be an election issue.

"It will be an issue for elections because it will be asked," he said.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said the commission could set a date to vote on the charter ordinance prior to reelection and time it so the ordinary ordinance could be voted on by the new commission.

Commissioner Steve Hall said commissioners shouldn't decide their vote on the possibility of it becoming a campaign issue.

"I think we're missing the point here," he said.

"I'd like to leave the politics out," Hall said. "I'm not a political city commissioner. I vote my conscience."

The commission took no action on this issue Tuesday. The charter ordinance will be on the general agenda at the city commission's first meeting in December.

In other business, commissioners discussed proposed revisions of a city ordinance that deals with flashing signs, banners, Planned Unit Development procedures and flood plain regulations.

● See CITY Page 12

## DOCUMENTARY

# 'Hoop Dreams' makes TV debut, updates lives

Kimberly Hefling  
staff reporter

Ever wondered what happened to William Gates and Arthur Agee after "Hoop Dreams"?

Tonight's the night to find out.

The film, originally made for PBS, will make its television debut at 7 tonight on PBS on channel 11.

In addition, a 30-minute update with the film's main characters and filmmakers will follow the end of the program.

"Hoop Dreams" is a three-hour documentary spanning the high-school basketball years of Gates and Agee in inner-city Chicago. The film

demonstrates obstacles such as poverty, gang infestation, drug abuse and violence both must face in their everyday lives to make it through their teenage years.

For more than five years, the filmmakers, Steve James, Frederick Marx and Peter Gilbert, obtained 250 hours of film reflecting the personal lives and basketball careers of Gates and Agee.

"Hoop Dreams" is a glimpse of the interviews and footage taken at birthday parties, basketball courts and the graduation ceremonies.

Gates said in a press release that the film had altered his life in many ways.

"I think we've been under a microscope from the standpoint of getting reviewed by critics," Gates said. "But, overall, it's been an incredible experi-

ence — one good thing after another.

"I mean, people are actually sitting at the games, waiting to talk to me about what I'm going to do next. It's been a great opportunity."

Agee said he agreed.

"A lot of people only see me as a movie star, instead of a real person. Everywhere I go, people ask me questions about the film," Agee said. "However, I still live in my same neighborhood, go to the corner store and hang around the same friends."

But Gates and Agee said there were some aspects of their lives the film missed.

Agee said the film did not depict the camaraderie the two men shared.

"We grew up together, we knew each other from the neighborhood — even before the film project began,"

Agee said. "When we were in grammar school, we used to play against each other all the time, and we were still friends after I left St. Joe's."

Gates said he wished the film had shown how close he and his brother really were.

"Well, my brother Curtis. I mean, we've always had a strong relationship," Gates said. "But in the film, he looked like a villain — always criticizing his little brother because he wasn't doing well."

"In reality, there were times when I felt he was the only person in my corner."

Gates said there should have been more scenes with his brother saying supportive and positive things, like the scene in which he was going away to college.



Faculty and students gather after a small memorial service for Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister of Israel, Tuesday afternoon on the main floor of the K-State Student Union.

# Remembrance

Students pay tribute to slain Israeli leader

J. Scot  
staff writer

"As people of God, let us pray in peace, for peace. ... For all who have been wounded by the tragic death of Yitzhak Rabin, for all who mourn the death of a peacemaker. For his family, for the people of Israel, for the Jewish community in all places, for each individual grieving over hatred, anger, separation and violence. We pray, O God, for the world community, for we all have been harmed. Bring us comfort, strength and faith undaunted." — part of a prayer read at the memorial service, directed to all people and religions.

About 30 students and faculty gathered in the K-State Student Union to remember and honor Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister of Israel, at a memorial service Tuesday after-

noon.

Prayers were read in Hebrew and then translated into English.

Maytal Shek, senior in pre-art therapy, painted a picture to remember Rabin and what he been through and accomplished in his life.

"I did this to get through and deal with my feelings," she said.

The complete message is the sadness of this, the sadness that brought the leaders from around the world to come to Israel, she said.

"It is sad that it took something like this to bring them together for the first time here in Israel," she said.

Shek said she was trying to find a place to display her work so all students and faculty can see it, but she hasn't found such a place.

Amir Vadash, a student at the American Institute of Baking who served in the Israeli

Army and had met Rabin, said he could not believe one man could take a gun and shoot Rabin.

Rabin achieved something no other man or prime minister had achieved, Vadash said, by making peace and still preserving Israeli security.

Although it was a brief encounter, Vadash said when he met Rabin, it was important to him to tell Rabin he supported him.

Rabin can still lead us through a peace process, he said.

Vadash said he just hoped Shimon Peres, the acting prime minister, can still continue the peace process.

Others who attended were people who had learned something from Rabin assassination.

"As an American, it made me stop and think. I need to rethink my words so that I do not cause someone to act rash," said Rosemary Visser, a secretary with the Department of Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering.

People need to commit themselves to peace, said Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities with the Dean of Student Life Office.

"Not only internationally," he said. "But also here at K-State."

## GOVERNMENT

# Budget debates rage during governmental shutdown

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the Smithsonian's splendid museums shuttered and federal workers sent home in droves, the Clinton administration and Republican leaders failed to reach accord on the budget Tuesday and sharply attacked each other over a partial government shutdown.

"At this time, I have to tell you we are at an impasse," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta after several hours of talks with GOP leaders ended without agreement.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said there were no immediate plans to reconvene the talks, although he said staff contacts would continue.

Barring a last-minute concession by either side, that meant the partial government shutdown would roll into its second day today.

And with the government's routine borrowing authority expired as well, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said he would take unspecified steps to avert the default that will otherwise take place.

The failure to reach agreement came after two separate negotiating sessions, sandwiched around unusually strong attacks, both from President Clinton and the Republican leadership.

"Let's say, 'Yes,' to balancing the budget, but let us together say, 'No,' to these deep and unwise cuts in education, technology, the environment, Medicare and Medicaid," Clinton said in a strenuous assault on the GOP budget priorities.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich quickly retaliated, saying Clinton was accusing the GOP of phony cuts that do not exist. He said the president's own balanced-budget proposal would perpetuate deficits forever, and he challenged Clinton to help negotiate a seven-year plan to erase deficits without baloney.

Senior White House aides met at midday with key lawmakers, the two sides arranging themselves around a green, felt-covered table in one of the Senate's committee meeting rooms. They reconvened a few hours later in the Capitol, but on emerging, they described a day of futile discussions.

The first effects of the shutdown were being felt, although essential services such as the nation's defense, air traffic control system and prison operations were maintained without interruption.

## 'HOOP DREAMS'

'Hoop Dreams' will make its television debut at 7 tonight on PBS, channel 11.

The update following the show includes footage taken four years after filming of "Hoop Dreams" was completed.

Today, Gates and Agee both have two children.

Gates is a senior at Marquette University in Milwaukee. He is majoring in communications and plans to pursue a career in marketing, public relations or broadcasting.

At Marquette, Gates played on the basketball team for three years, including the 1994-95 NIT championship team.

Agee attended Mineral Area Junior College for two years and is a student at Arkansas State University with a

basketball scholarship.

Although he is pursuing a degree in radio and television, Agee said he still hoped to continue his basketball career in the NBA or the Continental Basketball Association.

"As long as I'm living and I know to myself that I can play this game, I will keep knocking at the door," Agee said.

At its premiere at the 1994 Sundance Film Festival, the film won the Audience Award for Best Documentary.

The film then went into theatrical release and won every renowned critic award for Best Documentary of 1994, including the New York Film Critics Circle, the Los Angeles Film Critics and the National Society of Film Critics.

In addition, "Hoop Dreams" was named Best Picture of the Year by the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and the Chicago Film Critics Association.



## In the news

### HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON OFF TO SHAKY START; SALES DECREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a disappointing kickoff to the holiday shopping season, sales at department stores and clothing outlets sagged in October, pulling overall retail sales down. Despite the sluggish spending by debt-heavy consumers, analysts said the overall economy is healthy. They predicted the Federal Reserve would not trim interest rates when it meets Wednesday in the midst of a governmental budget stalemate.

Just before closing its data-collection agencies in a government shutdown caused by that impasse, the Commerce Department said Tuesday that retail sales fell 0.2 percent in October, the first decline in three months. Sales rose a scant 0.1 percent in September, less than an earlier estimate of up 0.3 percent.

"Fourth-quarter consumer spending will be weak and Christmas sales are likely to dis-

appoint retailers," economist Cheryl Katz of Merrill Lynch & Co., said. "All measures of consumer indebtedness are at or near record highs and, even more important, job and income growth are slowing."

Although consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, analysts said the economy is strong enough to expand without a rate-cut boost from the Federal Reserve.

### STATE SPENDING POWER GROWS

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas agencies will need to sharpen their management skills as the federal government transfers more responsibility to the states through block grants, a top state official said. Teresa Markowitz, commissioner for children and families, told legislators the block grant proposal means federal money will flow to the states with fewer restrictions on how states can spend it.

A block grant means the federal government will provide money to the states for certain services, such as welfare, and states will decide how to spend it. It also means less federal money will be earmarked for specific programs.

"We believe, with near certainty, we will have fewer federal dollars and probably fewer strings attached to those dollars," Markowitz told the Joint Committee on

Children and Families. "We have to ultimately have better managers," she said.

Presently, welfare reform measures in Congress would impose a five-year lifetime limit on assistance and would deny federal benefits to people who are not citizens and to teen parents under 18.

The congressional proposal also would not allow a welfare mother to receive additional benefits if she has another baby while on assistance. Markowitz said the state has taken some steps to prepare for funding reductions.

In addition to cuts in federal funding, Gov. Bill Graves has asked the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and other state agencies to reduce their budgets by 1.5 percent, and to reduce the number of full time employees by 2 percent.

### X-RAYS TO DETERMINE MALE'S FATE

NEW YORK (AP) — A murder defendant claims he's too young to face the death penalty.

Federal prosecutors want to X-ray his bones to see for themselves.

Fu Xin Chen — a reputed gang member charged with conspiring to kidnap, torture and murder a Chinese garment worker — says he's only 15. Authorities believe Chen is 23.

Chen's age could mean his life: Adults age 18 and older can be sentenced to death in federal court for a kidnapping that ends in a killing. Juveniles cannot.

Prosecutors argued during a closed hearing last week that X-rays would show whether Chen's bones are those of an adult, according to defense attorneys and a law enforcement source.

Chen's lawyer, Richard Levitt, said that X-raying his client

would constitute an invasive search and that a court order was needed.

Prosecutors haven't decided what sentence to pursue, but prosecutor Valerie Caproni told the judge it would be prudent to appoint a death-penalty lawyer for each of the defendants.

Caproni wouldn't comment specifically on Chen but said using X-rays and other medical means to settle age disputes isn't unprecedented.

X-rays also have been used on bodies to determine the age at death.

If the exam is ordered, a radiologist probably would X-ray Chen's upper arms, said James Taylor, a professor of forensic anthropology at Lehman College in the Bronx.

If he is 19 or older, cartilage growth plates at the shoulders will have fused into bone, Taylor said.

## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

At 11:35 a.m., Peter Wallace requested that a 1989 Volvo be

towed from his reserve stall.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 10:14 a.m., the K-State Police Department received a 911 call from Deanna Retzlaff, 1950 Hunting St. Retzlaff reported that

she had burning eyes from a lab accident. She was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

At 1:23 p.m., Mary Clark and Keir Robinson, 916 Gardenway, Apt. 7, reported that a speaker box and cassette tapes were stolen from a car. Damage was to the rear window of the vehicle. Loss was \$370.

subject. Officers sent Marcus Miles on his way.

At 5:32 p.m., Tina M. Carlson, 300 N. Walnut Drive, reported a past battery at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, 1213 Moro St.

At 8:36 p.m., Chad Q. Fitzgerald, 911 Ratone St., was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor checks. He was confined in lieu of \$200 bond.

At 6:47 p.m., Frank Matthew, 608 Yuma St., complained of a domestic disturbance. Marcus Miles was told by officers to leave the area and not return.

At 11:10 p.m., Michael S. Pogue, 2666 Brookhollow Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$300.

At 7:36 p.m., Mr. Fox, 1630 Pierre St., reported an unwanted

At 11:24 p.m., Brian Boone, 1614 Fairchild Ave., reported a criminal trespasser at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house. Officers told Marcus Miles not to return or be arrested for criminal trespassing.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The K-State Union Bookstore will have a Children's Book Week public reading at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today.

► The Community Service Program is still accepting applications for 1996 Kansas Summer Teams. Participants will receive a \$2,000 stipend, a \$500 scholarship and four credit hours. Contact Staci Luther at 532-5701 or in 51 College Court.

► There will be a presentation by Margeret Banks of the civil engineering department on "Field Evaluation of Phytoremediation" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson 213.

► An international student needs you! Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

International Student Center, 532-6448.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet 8-9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Andrew Johnson at 3 p.m. today in Blumont 449.

► Environmental Professionals

will meet at noon today in the Blumont Room of the Union. It will have a roundtable discussion group on sustainable development.

► Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205. Yearbook pictures and officer nominations will be taken.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Cloudy in the morning, but clearing toward afternoon. High from 45 to 50. Low around 35.

### Tomorrow



Warmer and sunny with a high around 65.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Cloudy in the east, but becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Sunny in the west. Highs from around 45 in the northeast to the lower 60s in the southwest.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00100	03220	07200	09370	11250	14620	17030	20190	23280	24820	28340	31760	34530
00230	03230	07210	09540	11280	14650	17060	20230	23300	24830	28360	31870	34540
00420	03260	07230	09547	11290	14660	17080	20260	23360	24900	28370	31900	34560
00440	03270	07240	10120	11470	14670	17120	20280	23370	24910	28380	31910	35180
00450	03280	07250	10130	11500	14680	17130	20320	23380	24930	28390	31920	35200
00470	03290	07260	10140	11540	14690	17140	20330	23430	24940	28400	31950	35210
00480	03310	07270	10150	11790	14700	17150	20340	23440	24970	28740	31960	35520
00500	03350	07280	10160	11800	14890	17160	20390	23450	24980	28750	32100	35550
00510	03360	07290	10170	11880	14910	17180	20400	23460	25010	28770	32140	35570
00550	03370	07300	10180	11890	14920	17190	20410	23500	25100	28800	32270	35580
00980	03380	07340	10190	11950	14930	17200	20420	23520	25110	29240	32280	35640
01070	03390	07350	10200	11960	15010	17210	20430	23530	25250	29350	32470	35660
01080	03840	07370	10210	11970	15020	17220	20440	23540	25330	29400	32501	35740
01090	03850	07400	10220	11980	15040	17240	20450	23550	25370	29940	32730	35770
01190	03880	07420	10230	11990	15050	17250	20520C	23620	25390	29950	32740	35780
01240	03940	07440	10240	12000	15060	17270	20860	23700	25400	29960	32760	35790
01370	04000	07450	10250	12010	15070	17280	20940	23740	25420	30080	32770	35800
01570	04200	07460	10260	12020	15080	17290	21170	23750	25440	30140	32800	35830
01600	04440	07480	10270	12060	15090	17300	21200	23760	25450	30250	32810	35860
01820	04540	07530	10280	12250	15100	17340	21300	23780	25460	30350	32820	36000
01840	04990	07540	10290	12380	15110	17350	21420	23790	25470	30360	32830	36010
01860	05000	07550	10300	12450	15130	17380C	21440	23800	25490	30380	32840	36020
01870	05010	07560	10310	12510	15150	17600	21460	23840	25510	30410	32860	36030
01880	05020	07570	10320	12520	15160	17610	21500	23850	25520	30420	32880	36090
01890	05060C	07580	10340	12540	15170	17710	21510	23860	25540	30430	32890	36110
01900	05240	07610	10350	12550	15180	17800	21520	23870	25580	30440	32900	36120
01910	05250	07620	10360	12620	15190	17930	21530	23890	25590	30460	32910	36160
01920	05260	07670	10370	12640	15200	18040	21540	23930	25620	30480	32930	36170
01950	05380	07950	10380	12950	15210	18430	21630	23940	25670	30490	32980	36190
01960	05620	07970	10390	13010	15220	18440	21680	24040	25671	30500	33050	36200
02020	05690	07980	10400	13030	15230	18450	21820	24050	25810	30520	33070	36210
02030	05740	08030	10410	13040	15240	18460	21830	24060	25820	30530	33080	36220
02190	05750	08090	10420	13050	15250	18480	21840	24070	25870	30560	33090	36240
02220	05760	08120	10430	13060	15260	18490	21880	24080	25890	30570	33100	36260
02240	05800	08140	10440	13070	15310	18500	21890	24090	25920	30590	33140	36360
02250	05830C	08150	10450	13080	15460	18530	21960	24100	25980	30890	33150	36370
02260	05840C	08280	10460	13090	15470	18540	21970	24110	26085	30900	33160	36410
02270	05910	08320	10470	13100	15480	18660	21980	24120	26086	30910	33180	36430
02280	05920	08330	10480	13140	15490	19300	21990	24130	26650	30920	33190	36450
02300	05950	08340	10530	13160	15530	19310	22000	24140	26660	30930	33200	36470
02370	06140	08350	10550	13170	15560	19320	22020	24150	26670	30950	33220	36540
02550	06190	08360	10560	13180	15640	19330	22050	24170	26690	30960	33230	36570
02560	06210	08400	10570	13190	15760	19340	22070	24180	26700	30970	33240	36670
02570	06280	08410	10600	13200	15770	19350	22230	24190	26710	30990	33260	36690
02580	06330	08420	10610	13520	15790	19360	22240	24200	26720	31010	33280	36760
02630	06360	08430	10620	13560	15800	19370	22270	24210	27191	31020	33300	36960
02660	06500	08440	10630	13630	15820	19380	22280	24220	27540	31030	33310	36990
02680	06510	08450	10640	13650	15830	19390	22300	24230	27550	31080	33320	37270
02690	06520	08480	10650	13710	15840	19400	22310	24240	27970	31090	33330	37290
02710	06530	08490	10660	13730	15850	19450	22370	24250	27990	31100	33360	37320
02730	06540	08500	10700	13780	15870	19480	22390	24260	28020	31110	33410	37400
02870	06550	08560	10710	14090	15880	19490	22400	24280	28030	31130	33440	37410
02880	06560	08570	10740	14110	15900	19560	22420	24290	28040	31140	33450	37740
02890	06570	08660	10750	14120	15920	19610	22430	24330	28050	31160	33460	80300
02900	06590	08680	10880	14230	15990	19640	22450	24440	28060	31170	33470	80480
02910	06600	08690	10910	14240	16010	19650	22470	24640	28100	31180	33530	80540
02920	06610	08700	10970	14250	16020	19720	22620	24650	28120	31190	33570	80630
02930	06770	08710	10980	14260	16090	19730	22630	24660	28130	31200	33740	80980
02940	06780	08730	10990	14270	16470	19740	22640	24670	28140	31210	34100	81170
02950	06820	08770	11000	14280	16610	19750	22750	24680	28160	31250	34180	81600
02960	06850	08780	11010	14290	16670	19770	22840	24690	28170	31280	34220	82230
02970	06860	08790	11020	14310	16700	19810	22925	24700	28190	31290	34310	82520
02980	06880	08820	11030	14360	16920	19840	22990	24710	28280	31560	34410	82700
02990	06890	08830	11040	14370	16930	19900	23000	24720	28240	31570	34420	82720
03010	06900	08840	11050	14400	16940	19910	23010	24730	28250	31580	34430	
03140	06910	08860	11060	14490	16950	19920	23020	24740	28260	31590	34440	
03150	06920	08880	11070	14570	16960	20060	23040	24760	28270	31600	34450	
03160	06930	09170	11080	14580	16970	20090	23110	24770	28280	31610	34451	
03170	07060	09240	11140	14590	16980	20160	23150	24780	28300	31660	34452	
03200	07100	09280	11150	14600	17000	20170	23230	24790	28310	31680	34500	
03210	07120	09300	11160	14610	17020	20180	23260	24800	28320	31720	34520	





**Toby Rush**, junior in mechanical engineering, falls into the arms of a group of Blue Key and Army ROTC members Tuesday afternoon as a part of Mission Possible sponsored by Blue Key for leadership week.

## Motivation distinguishes achiever



**Phil Roberts**  
staff reporter

When excellence in leadership and authority come to mind, the path leads straight to Chris Hansen, junior in nuclear engineering.

Hansen was one of five students selected by Blue Key as an excellent leader on K-State's campus during Blue Key's Leadership Week.

"Chris' ability to motivate others and keep the adrenaline flowing is definitely an attribute that sets him apart as a leader,"

Toby Rush, junior in mechanical engineering, said. "Not only is he able to motivate himself and others, but he is willing to put in the time and effort to make a project successful."



Hansen

As a fraternity brother and friend, Rush nominated Hansen to be recognized as one of the top leaders on campus.

"I've worked with him extensively," Rush said. "I nominated him because of his drive and the quality of his work."

● See HANSEN Page 12

## New students inspire leader

**Claudette Riley**  
staff writer

Dale Pracht, senior in agriculture education, finds little stress in juggling his many leadership responsibilities.

A constant smile, a sincere laugh and a pocket full of off-the-wall "Dale-isms," keeps everything in perspective.

"I think it's important to listen to concerns, add a joke or find a unique way to motivate others into using their own talents," Pracht said. "I don't want to get too far away from tradition, but instead of doing it the same way each year, I've found that finding a new avenue sparks interests and gets more people involved."

As alumni chair for Farmhouse, Pracht found a magician folk singer to entertain the alumni visitors during a well-attended Homecoming event.

"I always look for something a little different, something that will be fun," Pracht said.

As vice president of KSU Student Foundation, Pracht helps organize for fund-raising events. He also serves as an ag ambassador and is the president and a team member of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

By sacrificing television and time for himself during the week, Pracht

said he has an opportunity to work closely with other students.

"I like working with the younger students. They are an inspiration. It's important to find things about people that you admire, their strengths and see how to improve on my own," Pracht said.



Pracht

Pracht has worked as a career specialist at the Academic and Career Information Center since his sophomore year. He also serves as an Ag Council representative for Collegiate FFA and as a reporter for the Ag Education Club.

"The more you do, the more you can accomplish. It's like they say — an object in motion stays in motion while an object at rest tends to stay at rest. I find that the more I do, the more I have time to do," Pracht said.

Pracht attributes his strong work ethic to decision-making, management and technical skills he gained on his family's livestock and crop farm.

"The one thing you learn early on is a hard work ethic," Pracht said. "Farmers put a lot of time in. In all the time I worked on a farm, I never got paid by the hour. The work was there, it needed to be done, and someone had to do it."

● See PRACHT Page 12

## COMPUTER

## Internet access is a source for student projects

**Karrin Thomas**  
staff reporter

As students become familiar with using the Internet and the resources available there, more are using that information for sources in writing research papers and speeches.

Sites such as the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute home pages provide starting points for general research, but there are many other sites available.

Which ones are reliable and how to cite them as sources are two of the questions brought up by the increasing use of research on the Internet.

Irene Ward, director of the expository writing program, said students at all levels in the English department are using the Internet.

Students need to be careful to document the Internet site, which should be one the instructor can access, and the credibility of who is doing the posting if they are going to use the Internet as a resource in their papers, she said.

"Certain pages are going to have more credibility than others, and that needs to be taken into account," she said.

Ward said the 14th edition of the "Chicago Manual of Style" and the fourth edition of the "MLA Style Manual" contain standards for citing information obtained from the Internet.

Nancy Goulden, director of public speaking, said whether students can use the Internet as a resource for speeches was up to the individual instructor.

"The next edition of the public speaking text will have a section on using the Internet," she said.

Mark Parillo, associate professor of history, said students often didn't know how to cite their Internet sources.

**Internet access**

Internet-related stories appear in each Wednesday issue of the Collegian.

**Inside**

Places you can go on the World Wide Web for research purposes.

● Page 8

● See INTERNET Page 8

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## KSU Operation Turkey "Now in Progress"

Operation Turkey is a philanthropic event sponsored by the KSU Order of Omega Chapter and KSU Greek community. Now through Thursday, collections in the community will begin. The weigh-in for collected cans of food will be Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Breadbasket, 905 Yuma St.

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
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## ● OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

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Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
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## in our opinion

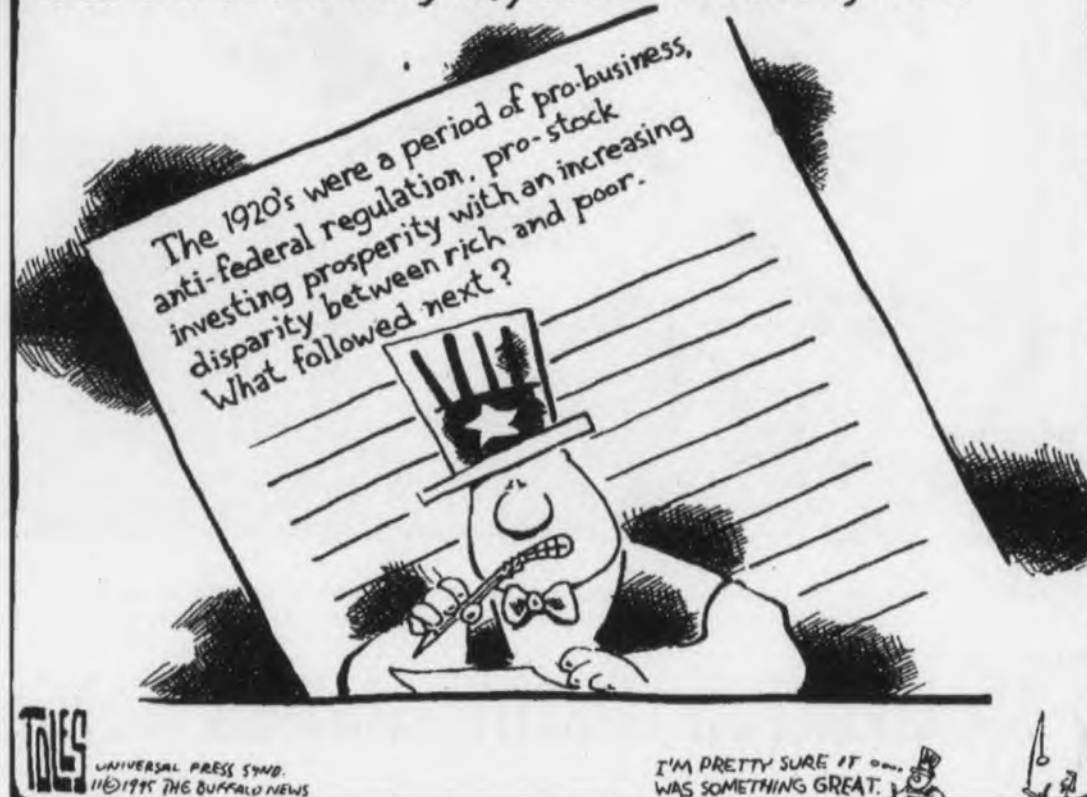
## Editorial Board helps shoulder financial burden

Because of the United States' current financial trauma, the Collegian Editorial Board is taking a cue from the federal government. We are shutting down this non-essential service.

**NON-ESSENTIAL EDITORIAL**

## toles

The U.S. scores badly on yet another history test.



## Christian holidays capture campus spotlight

Despite many cries to diversify certain aspects of society, areas of contemporary life have managed to slip by even the most watchful, politically correct eye.

There has been local, campus-oriented concern about the upcoming holiday season, especially the way it is celebrated.

The problem has to do with the neglect of many global holidays while the traditional, Eurocentric, Christian occasions continue to dominate campus life.

Our campus is made up of a diverse people, although it might not seem so at a casual glance. Many of the faces we see on a daily basis are of the same European American ethnic heritage.

We must not forget the many different national faces beside us in the K-State Student Union and in class, as well as the beliefs they carry with them through everyday life.

Our campus is decorated every year with the symbols of Christmas. These decorations are provided by the University.

Therefore, they are provided by

state funds. Every student's tuition plays a small part in bringing the trees, wreaths and lights to campus.

The question is this: How many times during the past years have Jewish symbols of faith been hung on the outside gates of K-State facing Aggieville? Are the icons of the Islamic faith displayed in a prominent place in the Union?

Many students could not even identify a symbol of Kwanza, much less be able to explain the holiday to friends. The knowledge of faiths like Buddhism is left to the high-school social studies texts no one remembers reading.

If students pay tuition at a university, they deserve to have their holidays celebrated. This is not a bleeding-heart

attitude, nor does it have anything to do with a neo-pagan movement. I state it in the interest of fairness.

A common argument runs along the simple lines of money. If a majority of people pay a majority of the money, shouldn't their holiday be celebrated on a wider basis than that of a minority? When people follow such a train of thought, they send a message of dismissal to a culture, saying that another's belief isn't as important as their own.

This has been especially true on our own campus in light of recent messages of hate found posted on bulletin boards. We owe tolerance toward different cultures simply out of respect for other human beings.

A certain amount of the University's money should be spent toward various groups' celebrations. The rest of the money, however much the individual group wishes to spend, can be made up out of private pockets.

Of course, there are obvious judgment calls to make about whether a group constitutes enough of a presence on campus to have money donated toward its organization's celebra-

tions. A panel made up of faculty and students from diverse backgrounds would be an excellent forum for designating the importance of such matters.

I know this subject gives rise to a factional, indignant group of people from the mainstream.

The message I have for those individuals is simple. The very emotions and concerns you now possess are what have run through minorities for countless years in this country. Their ideals, though, have gone beyond being threatened — they have been completely ignored.

Our tolerance rises with our education. The views of the mainstream will not collapse if a diverse culture becomes prevalent.

Rather, they will stand together, adopting different ideologies while becoming stronger. Humanity didn't evolve to the point we're at now by not listening to one another. We evolved by the integration, not separation, of culture.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.



JUSTIN WILD

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ▶ LACKING PUREBRED SWINE

Editor,

A serious deficiency exists at K-State's Department of Agriculture. The swine unit at K-State has eliminated purebred hog production from the unit's herd.

Currently, there are only company hogs in production at K-State, eliminating any hands-on experience in the purebred swine industry. K-State is one of the few four-year agricultural colleges that does not maintain a purebred herd in its swine unit.

All other animal science units (sheep, cattle, horse and dairy) at K-State maintain purebred herds in their operations.

It is the responsibility of a college to maintain purebred genetics in its unit.

It is important the University be visible in the purebred sector of the state's swine industry. Producers in the state look to the University as a seedstock source to improve the quality of their herds.

Producers look to agricultural colleges to answer their questions about purebred genetics, such as expected progeny differences.

It is the responsibility of the college to teach the purebred aspect of the hog industry to its students. Knowledge of each breed and its contribution to the swine industry is important.

A breeder must know what breeds to use for various conditions. The college should be providing its students with all aspects of the swine industry, not just those associated with company hogs.

Having a purebred herd in the swine unit could also serve as a valuable recruiting tool for the college. It will establish a more positive image for the University around the nation. Those individuals involved in establishing the criteria for the swine unit should re-evaluate their position and reinstate a purebred herd at K-State's swine unit.

Mitch Corwine  
junior in agribusiness

## ▶ BUTT OUT AND GIVE IT UP!

Editor,

Next to Thanksgiving, Nov. 16 is one of the most famous Thursdays. It's the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

The Tobacco Free Coalition invites you to take part and quit smoking for 24 hours or lend a helping hand to someone who is trying to quit.

Just because you're smokeless doesn't mean you can't take part in the great American Smokeout. Dippers and chewers are also encouraged to participate. Plane crashes and other disas-

ters shock and draw the attention of the entire world when they involve people in large numbers killed in a catastrophic incident.

Yet, not enough attention is directed to the 1,400 Americans who die each day from using tobacco products.

Because data indicates that most smokers begin smoking before the age of 18, it's especially important to prevent youth access to tobacco products.

According to the World Health Organization, smoking currently kills about 3 million people a year.

Following are some statistics provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment regarding tobacco use in Kansas and nationwide:

■ Tobacco use is the No. 1 preventable cause of premature death and disability in Kansas.

■ Tobacco kills more Kansans each year than alcohol, cocaine, crack, heroin, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fire and AIDS combined.

■ Smoking accounts for 90 percent of lung cancer deaths and is the principal cause of coronary heart disease and emphysema.

■ More than one out of five adults use tobacco.

■ Almost four out of 10 Kansas youth report smoking cigarettes in the past 30 days. One out of four have tried smoking before the age of 12.

■ At least 3.1 million adolescents are current smokers. In Kansas, an estimated 11,000 young people start smoking each year.

■ Cigarette smoking costs the Kansas economy \$594 million each year in health care and lost productivity costs. This translates to \$2.68 for each pack of cigarettes purchased in Kansas.

The American Cancer Society and Center for Disease Control and Prevention reports that within 20 minutes of smoking that last cigarette, the body begins a series of changes that lasts for years.

After just 20 minutes —  
■ Blood pressure drops to normal.

■ Body temperature of hands and feet increase to normal.

After 24 hours —  
■ Nerve endings start to grow again.

■ Ability to smell and taste is enhanced.

The American Cancer Society would like to express its appreciation to the public and the private agencies that have gone smoke-free and promote a healthful environment for all.

The Riley County Great American Smoke Out Committee  
Cindy Burke, health educator  
Reita Currie, health educator  
Kelley Fink, health educator

## Playing the dating game in

## THE PERSONAL ADS

I did something I have never done before Monday night. I wrote a personal ad.

No, it's not for me. It's for my friend, Alex, who decided he had not tried everything until he placed a personal ad with Pitch Weekly.

Before you get the wrong idea, Alex is a nice guy, one of my favorite people, as a matter of fact. There's nothing wrong with him; he just doesn't date much. Alex is shy, but like most shy people, he's a lot of fun once he opens up.

His dating life is not what he wants it to be, so Monday night we entered the wild and weird world of personal ads.

People place these things for a variety of reasons. We did it because Alex is tired of trying to make small talk before class and he's not much for the bar scene. Besides, who wants to meet someone new when they're dead drunk?

If you've never read the personal section of Pitch Weekly, I recommend you do so. Many interesting and amusing people advertise there. Whatever you're into, I guarantee you will find someone who is into it, too.

The Pitch Singles is pretty entertaining. There's also a section called Diversions, which you probably shouldn't read if you have strong moral convictions or believe sex should be practiced with only two people and no one else.

The Pitch can be found at various points around Aggieville, and it's free. It's not a bad magazine. Based in Kansas City, it covers Kansas City, Lawrence and sometimes Topeka and Manhattan. I like the News of the Weird column, and the horo-

scopes are usually flaky.

But I digress.

Monday night, Alex decided it was time for him to try the personal ad route with the help of a professional. So he bought me dinner to pay for my services, and we described Alex in 40 words or less.

Doing this is not easy. There is definitely an art behind it.

We weighed every syllable and considered the various meanings of each phrase. We considered what sort of person would answer an ad that mentioned role-playing games and vampires (no one Alex wanted to meet).

Alex was forced to take a long, hard look at himself. Does he want to date someone with kids? Smokers and/or drinkers? Someone who has a dog, cat or lizard? How old or young?

About halfway through this process, Alex decided he was rather shallow and probably wouldn't date himself.

Alex decided he needed to find someone who didn't smoke because he has asthma. No kids, either, so he wouldn't have to deal with anyone less mature than himself. Pets were fine, but he prefers cats to dogs.

He wanted no one older than 30, because he's only 24 and thought it would look weird (his words, not mine).

We also used "inexperienced" instead of a bunch of words that could have been more embarrassing.

After two hours of drinking White Russians and going through a lot of my notebook paper, we

came up with what I feel is a pretty decent ad.

It's a little weird, makes some arcane references to Greek mythology and mentions Alex being user friendly. I hope this thing helps him get what he wants. If not, at least we had a fun evening and I got a free dinner.

I've decided that if he gets any kind of positive response, I'll stick that ad in my résumé.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



KADY GUYTON





# Student leaders need a reality check

I am a horrible student leader. In fact, I'm the worst kind because most of the time, I tend to believe I am a leader.

I have a considerable amount of power, know many key students and administrators and have a prestigious position on campus. But these factors have falsely led me to believe that I am a student leader.

I look like one, I certainly talk like one, and I might believe I am one, but I promise you I am nowhere close to being a leader.

All of you who call yourselves leaders give leadership a bad name because we all are managers going through the motions of leadership.

Think about it: Are there really students who are concerned with the quality of life at K-State in years to come and who have dedicated themselves to the leadership that will guarantee the development of ourselves and our institution?

I can only think of three or four students who meet the true definition of what a leader is.

For the most part, we run meetings and type agendas. We spend a significant amount of our time dealing with organizational, budget and finance issues that won't matter in a year.

We do more fighting over internal body issues in our organizational meetings than goal setting as teams and groups.

We say we have the vision and the drive to inspire change for the future of K-State, but we have merely dedicated ourselves to the monotonous daily tasks of "leadership" that keep our organizations breathing.

There are incredible differences between leaders and managers. Our power as student leaders should come from our vision and our values, as well as our ability to create meaning for people as the influence others.

Power is not in a position or the amount of control you hold on campus or in your organization, but this is how we act as student managers.

If we truly desire to be leaders, we must move past budgets, insignificant details and agendas. We don't have the luxury to spend hours on an impeachment process or who should not have received money in an allocations process.

As leaders, it is imperative to find the drive to make a difference in the grand scheme of things. Although we

must have management skills to be effective leaders, we cannot let that be our only vision and inspiration.

We will always have managerial tasks to complete and forge through, and I am not advocating that you forget about daily maintenance or dismiss all tasks for bigger issues.

What I am suggesting is that everyone who has ever taken the luxury of calling themselves a leader should take a minute and reflect about what they have truly contributed and will contribute during their time here. Strive to create long-lasting vision and far-reaching impact.

Continually develop your skills as a leader and your ability to balance your managerial role as a leader.

Just because I don't think I am a true leader yet doesn't mean I don't yearn to be one. I recognize leadership is something all of us must continually strive to achieve, and even then we may never achieve our goal.

I have learned leadership is not gift, talent, sheer charisma or a position. I hope you can find the ability to create vision in yourself and others that will lead you to the same conclusion.

K-State will become a better place once we all learn that lesson.

Nonnie Shivers is a senior in pre-law.



NONNIE SHIVERS

## LEADERSHIP

# Government lacks compassion

Power is not the vital role for today's leaders

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

Defining leadership is not an easy task.

"Most things we hear about leadership are bullshit," said Terry Johnson, director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research, in a presentation Tuesday night at K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Leadership is not defined by power or influence, but by something much deeper, he said.

The most important attribute in a leader is compassion, and not power, he said.

Compassion is missing in the leadership of the government at a

national level and in society, he said.

"It makes me angry. It makes me damn angry," he said.

Unfortunately, Johnson said he does not know what to do about the lack of compassion.

Very often leaders are not at the top of the pyramid, he said.

"The real leaders are the ones in middle management doing their job. They don't get the recognition that the powerful do."

Power has the ability to corrupt, and corrupt people can be empowered, Johnson said.

However, corruption in leadership does not always exist.

Albert Einstein and Abraham Lincoln showed compassion to other people by helping, Johnson said.

To illustrate this, Johnson told a story of Lincoln writing a letter home for a dying soldier and staying with him until he died.

"It's an inspiration to me to see someone in power not forget the little people," Susan Seymour, sophomore in political science, said.

Johnson offered an unique perspective on leadership. Paul Friedrichs, senior in agricultural economics, said.

"I liked his viewpoint on compassion in leadership," Friedrichs said.

## LEADERSHIP LECTURE

# 1st impressions open doors

Rebecca Schulz  
staff reporter

First impressions have far-reaching effects, a Leadership Week '95 speaker said Tuesday.

"Each time you meet the public, they're making an impression of you," said Linda Reinhardt, chairwoman of American Farm Bureau Women's Committee. "It takes 15 seconds to make the first impression and the rest of your life to undo it if it's negative."

Tim Lehman, freshman in business administration, said he was amazed how quickly individuals

form impressions of others.

"The first 15 seconds are important, because you're rejected by it," Lehman said.

Reinhardt presented a list that included items from personal appearance to how individuals carry themselves.

Susan Fignar, a certified image consultant from Chicago, created the list.

The list noted that it was important to be able to walk in a room, find where you are going and proceed there confidently.

Spoken edict is also an impor-

tant part of impressions. When participating in small talk, it is important not to get too technical, Reinhardt said.

"Remember, when you're in a group, think about what you say to people," Reinhardt said. "Don't tell them what they don't want to hear."

Reinhardt used examples of her travels to the Ukraine and Russia to emphasize her points.

She said that by making a good first impression, she was able to open doors for women in agriculture in these countries.

## LEADERSHIP WEEK '95

# Society seeks help from educated people

1st hand accounts lend informed views of issues

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

Sitting on top of a fence allows you to get a better view of things and be neutral on issues, but you can not see details as clearly, a speaker for Leadership Week '95 said.

"Fences are not designed to be on top of," said Sharon Morcos, instructor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

"You need to climb up on top of the fence to get a vision and then come down to where the other people are," Morcos said.

Morcos presented "Getting Off

the Fence and Challenging the Status Quo" to a small group of students Tuesday morning.

"We all have our own fences," Morcos said. "Each one is tailor-made for our own personal growth."

When people get off the fence, they see things they do not want to see, she said.

Morcos has traveled to Mexico twice to work with a group fighting hunger.

While in Mexico, she met a child she said brought the issue of hunger to her on a personal level.

Morcos described holding the little girl and being able to place her hand on the child's abdomen and feel the intestinal worms.

"Hunger got a face that day," Morcos said.

Linda Nordhus, junior in pre-health and business, said many people do not realize how much people suffer until they see it firsthand.

"I was about to cry when I saw the pictures of the children and heard the music," said Nausheen Kazi, sophomore in hotel management and business.

Morcos said society demands leadership from educated people. If people have the opportunity and ability to help but do nothing, they are like weeds, she said.

"I hope you will be inspired to discover your own fence topic, whatever that may be," Morcos said.

"We are all ordinary people, but we all have the ability to do extraordinary things," she said.

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## THURSDAY

The Collegian's Big 8 basketball preview continues with previews of Oklahoma State, Kansas and Nebraska.



# collegian Sports

## 'HOOP DREAMS' AIRS TONIGHT

"Hoop Dreams," the award-winning documentary telling the story of two high-school students who dream of playing in the NBA, premieres at 7 tonight on KTWU/Channel 11.

A few rumors of a retirement, a streaker and the origin of one's hair

**W**hen a sports-writer says he has inside information, don't question him — just accept it.

The same goes for rumors, and there have been some nasty ones circulating around of late.

The first rumor is that I may be quitting the Collegian to pursue other endeavors but upon further review, I've found I have so many more people to anger out there.

So live with it, K-State, I am here for the long haul.

Numerous rumors, substantiated and unsubstantiated, have also circulated about exactly which bowl game the Wildcats could end up in. Each and every city south of Wichita has been named as a possible destination for the Cats, but don't set your travel plans just yet for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl — the powers that be can always find a way to screw the Cats.

## COLUMNS



TODD STEWART

Speaking of bowls, I have inside information to indicate a possible return of "The Great White," the streaker who trekked across campus last fall in protest of the Cats going to the Aloha Bowl. In an exclusive interview with me

Sunday night, "The Great White" said he would be disappointed with anything less than a Cotton Bowl appearance, but he did not want to make another trip across campus if it could be helped.

"I don't want to do it," he said. "But..."

Another interesting rumor, and every bit true, is that basketball season has already begun. From the "In Case You Missed It" file, the Cats won its exhibition opener on Saturday night in front of less than 4,000 and take the court again this Saturday for a battle against traditional national men's basketball powerhouse, Pella Window.

Get your tickets while they are hot. Speaking of hot, quarterback Matt Miller has been on fire of late. And, of course, I have my share of rumors concerning Miller.

My first Miller rumor is that Miller's receiving trio of Kevin Lockett, Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger are making Miller all he is, and without those three he is the fourth-best quarterback in the conference.

Come to think of it, that might not be a rumor at all. But let's assume it is.

But commentary about Miller and his play would not be complete with at least a few words on his ever-popular hair.

And I do have the news tip of the year concerning Miller's hair.

Anonymous sources close to Miller, who asked to be referred as only "The Buffalo" and "The Cole," have said off-the-record that Miller deserves none of the credit for his hair, that in fact, someone else is to credit.

The inspiration behind Miller's hair, "The Buffalo" and "The Cole" said?

Former K-State baseball player and Miller's roommate, Chris Bouchard.

Apparently, as I am told, Miller is not even the prettiest in his household, let alone K-State.

To which I say to Miller — I am disappointed.

I looked up to you, your hair, your greatness, everything. And you cheated me. I was deceived. My hero is not the pretty man I once thought him to be.

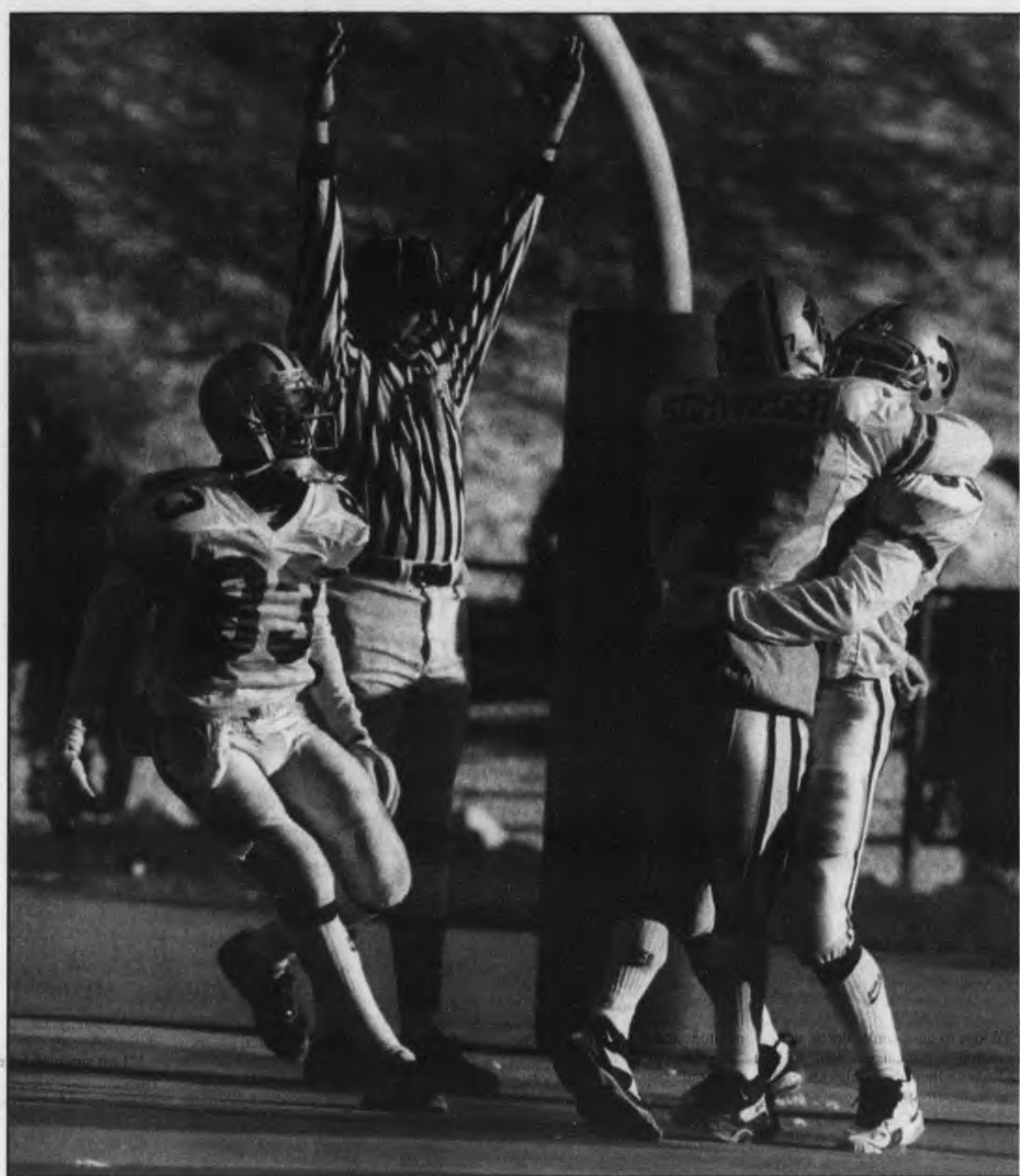
So if you'll excuse me, I have got some new styling to do.

Send your K-State football rumors and more to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

Senior wide receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger came to K-State five years ago as freshmen football players from Iowa. Ever since, the two have been the best of friends, but Saturday's game against Colorado marks the last home game in their decorated careers.

## One last hurrah

by Chris May



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett looks on as senior wide receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger embrace after a Wildcat touchdown in Saturday's victory over Iowa State. Running and Schwieger will take the field Saturday against Colorado for their last games at KSU Stadium.

When senior wide receivers Mitch Running and Tyson Schwieger run onto Wagner Field for the last time Saturday, they will be running off just as they ran on five years ago — together.

Running and Schwieger came to K-State five years ago for a visit not knowing for sure if they wanted to be Wildcats. They left Manhattan knowing they would be.

With a good distance of miles between Decorah and Cedar Rapids, Running and Schwieger weren't the best of friends in high school.

"We were pretty good friends," Running said.

"We weren't like buddy-buddy, but we competed in stuff against each other," Schwieger said.

Both Running and Schwieger were standouts in sports other than just football. Running lettered in four sports at Decorah High School. He lettered in football, baseball, basket-

ball and track. Schwieger lettered in football, baseball and basketball.

They never got to play against each other in high school because Running's school was a division below Schwieger's. But they had met through football and basketball camps. They had even talked about maybe going to school together.

"We didn't know for sure, but my coach and his coach both set up a visit, and they figured we could both go together. So I rode down with his parents," Schwieger said.

The visit wasn't the only reason they came to look at K-State.

"We had ties to Iowa," Running said.

"Coach Snyder was from Iowa originally, and my receiver coach at my high school was a receiver under Coach Snyder," Schwieger said.

They said they liked what they saw at K-State.

"We liked it, loved it," Running

said.

"We loved it. We came for a Saturday and Sunday visit because we both had a basketball ball game Friday night," Schwieger said. "The visit was a lot of fun. A lot of the players at the time were excited about the turnaround that K-State was making, and they were all really close."

Schwieger said he was impressed by the close-knit group of players.

"That was one of the differences I saw at K-State, from all the other schools, was how close all the players were."

It was then that the two Iowans decided to become Wildcats.

"We decided on the way back that we were going to go to K-State," Schwieger said.

Schwieger was quick to point that out they also enjoyed Manhattan.

"We also liked Manhattan. We went out to Tuttle Creek and looked

around the campus," Schwieger said.

Going to K-State was not something the two players had always dreamed of.

"I always wanted to play for the Hawkeyes — that was my first choice," Schwieger said. "I'm 15 miles from Iowa City, and I grew up being around the Hawkeyes."

For Running his favorite team was USC and people were a bit taken back by their decision to become Wildcats.

"A lot of people were like, 'Why are you going there?'" Running said.

"Where is it, and why are you going there?" Everything is Iowa or Iowa State up there, and I think people were mad we weren't going there."

Schwieger said he got the same type of feedback from his friends.

"They didn't want to make fun of you to your face. They didn't just want to come up and say 'What are you going there for?'" Schwieger

said.

Schwieger said they didn't know a lot about K-State.

"Even Mitch and I really didn't know about K-State or K-State football and what it was all about before we came here. We knew they were bad, but we didn't know what K-State was," Schwieger said.

However, the two said they had no regrets.

"I think if we would have gone to school at Iowa or Iowa State, we would have gotten lost in the shuffle because we would have been in-state guys," Schwieger said.

"Coming here, it was nice to get away from there, and we kind of made names for ourselves here and helped turn this program around. It was good to come here and help turn K-State around."

"We have no regrets. It's been a dream come true for us," Schwieger said.

## K-State focused on No. 9 Colorado

Ryan O'Halloran

staff writer

It's a given that No. 7 K-State will be bowling this holiday season. But the lane in which it does so is still in question as it prepares for its regular-season finale against No. 9 Colorado at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

A win over the Buffs (8-3) would do several things for the Wildcats in determining where they will spend the last week of December.

A victory would put K-State at 10-1, its first 10-win season since 1910, and secure second place for itself in the Big 8 behind No. 1 Nebraska. It would also put it in the driver's seat for the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas against Washington or Oregon.

But the temptation to think about the 10-win season, the second-place finish and going to a New Year's Day bowl hasn't bitten the Cats yet.

"There's a businesslike approach," Coach Bill Snyder said at his weekly press conference. "Everybody understands what's at stake, and I think our

guys have handled that fine.

"I think we learned something from the Nebraska game that perhaps helps in this environment, and we learned how not to deal with our emotions and consequently, how to deal with our emotions."

Snyder said K-State's approach to the postseason hasn't been any different this season than last year, when a 9-2 regular season record put the Cats in the Aloha Bowl.

"I don't think there's ever been a different approach," Snyder said. "I believe that some things were either misconstrued or blown out of proportion last year, and there was so much talk that when we went to Hawaii, that we embarrassed Boston College or played down Boston College."

"The only thing that was ever said to my recollection was the fact that we wanted to go to whatever bowl that was the appropriate bowl, and that was designated for whatever place you finished in the Big 8."

Snyder said he didn't pay attention to all the postseason talk that showers

the television, radio and newspapers.

"I don't listen to it," he said. "We would like to go to the Cotton Bowl — we would be honored to go anywhere — but it's out of my hands and out of the players' hands."

Going to a New Year's Day bowl would be a big step for K-State, who beat Wyoming two years ago in the Copper Bowl and lost to Boston College in the Aloha Bowl last year. The bowl bid, along with the 10-win plateau, are all accomplishments.

"I know it's a giant step," Snyder said. "Ten wins is better than nine, and these guys have won nine games in each of the past two seasons, but it's not an over stride."

A credit to the 27 wins in the last three seasons are the senior class, 12 of who play regularly.

"I don't think you win nine ball games without good senior class," Snyder said.

K-State controls its own bowl destiny if it wins, but its postseason trip is in the hands of a tie-breaker and a Colorado win.

## Volleyball team to face Oral Roberts

Shana Howell

staff writer

It's crunch time for the women's volleyball team as it travels to Tulsa, Okla., for tonight's match against Oral Roberts University.

Although the match has no bearing on K-State's battle with the Colorado Buffaloes for fourth place in the Big 8, it will be a determining factor as far as NCAA tournament hopes go for the Wildcats.

K-State is 19-8 overall and 5-6 in the Big 8. With just two matches to go, the Cats have found themselves in a must-win situation.

They take on the 25-2 Golden Eagles at 7:30 tonight.

The last time the Golden Gophers and the Cats met, the Gophers emerged with the victory in a close 3-2 match.

"This is a huge match," Coach Jim Moore said. With the NCAA tourney on the line, the Cats need to win this match, he said.

"If we win the two this week, it will be almost impossible to keep us out of the tournament," Moore said.

Moore said because Colorado defeated both Ohio State, a top-10 team, and Brigham Young University, a top-15 team, earlier this season, and because Oral Roberts University defeated Oklahoma, it will be tough for the NCAA tournament committee to exclude K-State from the postseason tournament if the Cats defeat Colorado and Oral Roberts.

Although freshman middle blocker Val Wieck will be traveling with the team to Tulsa, she will not see time on the court.

Recovering from an emergency appendectomy undergone last week, Moore said Wieck was still not quite ready to play.

"She's doing a few things to be able to play Saturday against Colorado, but as of right now, all we know is that she is definitely not playing tomorrow night," Moore said.

The loss of Wieck on the squad could possibly make a difference in the match against Oral Roberts University.

Wieck has been hitting .368 on the season, including 162 kills.



## FOOD DONATIONS

Non-perishable food items can be donated at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma St., 537-0730.



# Life

WEDNESDAY november 15, 1995 • 7

## Thanksgiving on the Cheap

**When you can't go home for Thanksgiving, a turkey TV dinner could be a tasty substitute**

**S**tudents are eagerly waiting to go home to their families for an annual Thanksgiving feast.

"We've got the works," Kevin Colgan, junior in business administration, said. "The turkey, the mashed potatoes, the fruits and vegetables and, most importantly, the apple pie."

Colgan said he hated to think what he would do without his yearly gorging at the Thanksgiving dinner table.

"It's scary to think what I'd do if I had to stay here for Thanksgiving," he said. "I can't cook, and since I'm in a fraternity, our cook won't be here, so I'd have to come up with something."

The only option Colgan would have left is the inevitable frozen TV dinners.

"If that nightmare of no family dinner came true, I'd probably go out and buy a TV dinner," he said. "They're so easy to make — just pop them in the microwave, and you're done."

"You gotta love 'em."

Colgan said his favorite dinner was the Hungry Man Salisbury steak. But he also said that because Thanksgiving was a special occasion, he might have to go with the turkey dinner.

"I'd love to have some turkey, mashed potatoes and a little carrots if you can get 'em," he said. "I love Hungry Man because their vegetables are always fresh and crisp."

For some, frozen dinners are popular all year. Some consumers seek out supermarket frozen-food sections for the inexpensive, easy-to-make meals.

"We sell lots of frozen-food dinners throughout the year," said Kurt Mactaggart, frozen foods department manager at a local grocery store. "Especially around the holidays, our frozen-food sales pick up a little bit."

"Around the first week before Thanksgiving, our sales increase about 30 percent with the turkey dinners."

Mactaggart, who orders and restocks food in the frozen-food section, said the most popular brand of TV dinner was by far the Banquet brand.

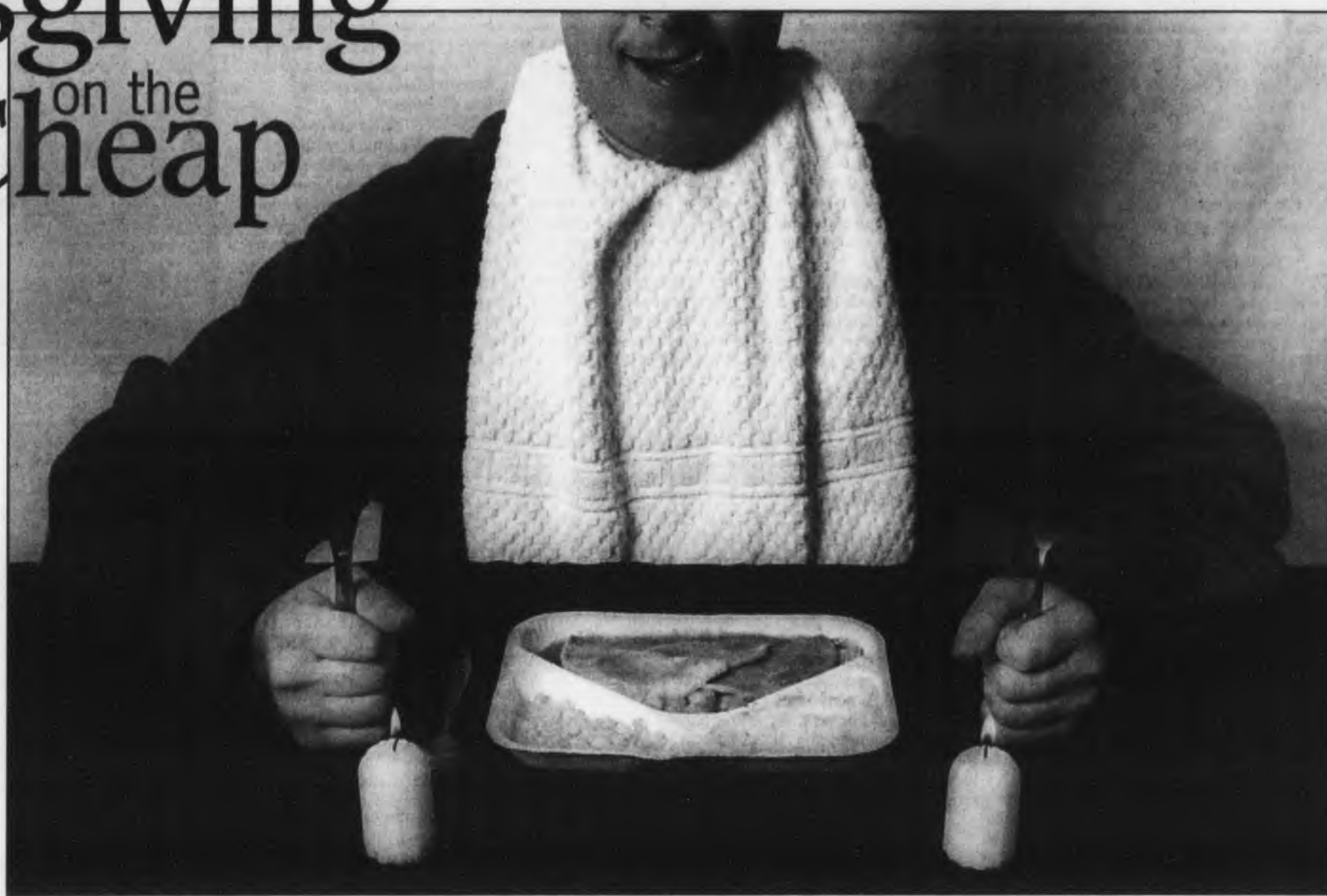
"The bestselling meals are the Banquet fried chicken and turkey and gravy meals," he said. "They are our two bestsellers throughout the year, especially now around the holiday season."

There are many options for the frozen-food shopper.

Options include the size of the meal, cost, content and how much fat is involved.

The most expensive meals are the Swanson Hungry Man meals.

The Hungry Man turkey meal features turkey and gravy with dressing, mashed potatoes and an apple-cran-



Many students are unable to cook and find processed meals a quick alternative. For some, the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday is a chance to eat real food again.

berry dessert.

The Hungry Man meals are the largest meals in the frozen-food section, but they carry a price tag of around \$3 and contain 17 grams of fat.

Conversely on the fat scale, shoppers can purchase the Healthy Choice turkey meal, which only has three grams of fat.

The Healthy Choice turkey meal contains turkey and gravy with dressing, mixed vegetables in butter sauce and an apple-cranberry compote.

Healthy Choice dinners cost between \$2 and \$3.

As Mactaggart said, the Banquet frozen dinners are the most popular. Banquet brand dinners cost between \$1 and \$2, and split the difference between Hungry Man and Healthy choice with only 10 grams of fat.

The Banquet turkey dinner features turkey and gravy with dressing, mashed potatoes and corn in seasoned sauce. Surprisingly, the Banquet brand dinner doesn't come with a dessert.

"It really doesn't bother me when a frozen dinner doesn't have a dessert," Chandra Hayes, freshman undecided, said. "I really like frozen turkey dinners, but when they come with the apple cobbler, I never eat it."

"The apple cobbler gets gross because it gets overcooked with the rest of the meal. I like my fruit cold," she said.

The least expensive of the frozen turkey dinners is the Food Club turkey dinner. The Food Club dinner costs a little more than one dollar, but like the Banquet brand dinner, it has no dessert.

The inexpensive Food Club brand turkey dinner has

turkey and gravy with dressing, mashed potatoes and corn. The fat content is 10 grams.

Thanksgiving meals traditionally involve the consumption of turkey. But many students who are faced with a Thanksgiving meal away from home choose to eat something different.

"Last summer, I ate lots of TV dinners," Heather Hjetland, junior in agricultural journalism, said. "My favorite brand was Budget Gourmet."

"I wouldn't get a frozen turkey dinner, because, come on, that turkey isn't real," she said. "For \$2, you're not going to get quality turkey."

"It's like Spam or something."

Other students said they would purchase a different form of frozen food than the conventional TV dinner for their Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'm not a big fan of those frozen TV dinners," Nathan Lange, freshman in environmental design, said.

"Personally, I'd rather eat frozen pizzas or chicken pot pies."

Shawn Morgan, junior in milling science and management, said he loved frozen pot pies.

"I've been eating pot pies ever since I was a little kid," Morgan said. "I used to get into fights with other kids on the best way to eat them."

"I don't like the TV dinners because they're always too small, and there's always something in there that just sucks."

Aaron Clark, sophomore in business administration, said he also preferred pot pies to TV dinners.

"TV dinners just piss me off," he said. "I don't like the way the mashed potatoes taste — they're always fake and flaky."

Frozen-food aisles at supermarkets sell more individually sold frozen vegetables and dinner rolls.

"Our sales of vegetables and dinner rolls increase every year, especially around the holiday season,"

Mactaggart said. "Everyone has to have vegetables and warm rolls with their meals."

Angie Funston, junior in elementary education, said Thanksgiving dinners just wouldn't be the same without warm dinner rolls.

"Dinner rolls are my favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner," she said. "I eat two to three rolls, and I always eat them with butter and honey."

Frozen turkey dinners, chicken pot pies and other frozen dinners are a cheap, simple alternative to Thanksgiving meals. But, as Colgan said, it's not as cheap and simple as going home.

"I love going home for Thanksgiving," he said. "The food costs me nothing, and it's simple because I don't even have to clean up afterwards."



TV dinners have many of the same foods people will stuff themselves with during the Thanksgiving holiday. However, TV dinners lack the portions the fattening holiday is famous for.

## Recipe basics for a Thanksgiving on your own

### PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 16-ounce can pumpkin
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 3 eggs
- 1 50-1/3-ounce can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup milk
- pastry for single-crust pie

Oven 375 degrees

In a large mixing bowl, combine pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add eggs, and with a fork, lightly beat eggs into pumpkin mixture. Add the evaporated milk and milk; mix well. Place a pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate on oven rack; pour in pumpkin mixture. Cover edge of pie with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 minutes. Remove foil; bake for 25 to 30 minutes more or until a knife inserted off-center comes out clean. Cool. Cover and chill to store. Serves eight. Source: Better Homes and Gardens, New Cook Book

### CRANBERRY SAUCE

- 2 cups water
- 1-3/4 to 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups cranberries (16 ounces)

In a large saucepan, combine water and sugar. Bring to boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Add cranberries; return to boiling. Cook, uncovered, over high heat 5-6 minutes or until skins pop. Remove from heat. Serve warm or chilled with poultry, pork or beef. Makes about 5 cups.

NOTE: To mold Cranberry Sauce, cook 10 to 12 minutes more during the final cooking time or until a drop gels on a cold plate. Turn into a 4-cup mold; chill till firm. Unmold.

Source: Better Homes and Gardens, New Cook Book

### BASIC BREAD DRESSING

- 1 pound onion, small dice
- 1/2 pound celery, small dice
- 1/2 pound fat such as butter, turkey fat, or chicken fat

- 2 pounds white bread, 2 days old
- 1 ounce chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-2 pint chicken stock, cold

1. Sauté the onion and celery lightly in the fat until tender but not browned. Cool thoroughly.
2. Cut the bread into small cubes. (If desired, crusts may be trimmed first.)
3. Combine the bread and cooked vegetables in a large stainless steel bowl. Add the herbs and seasonings and toss gently until all ingredients are well mixed.

4. Add the stock a little at a time, and mix the dressing lightly after each addition. Add just enough to make the dressing slightly moist, neither dry nor soggy. Adjust the seasonings.
5. Place in a greased bake pan and bake at 375 degrees until hot at the center, or about one hour.

VARIATION: Giblet dressing: Add 1/2 pound cooked, chopped chicken or turkey gizzards and hearts to the dressing before adding the stock.

Source: Better Homes and Gardens, New Cook Book

### ROAST TURKEY

- 1 turkey, dressed, 20 pounds
- 8 ounces onions, chopped medium salt
- 4 ounces carrots, chopped medium pepper
- 4 ounces celery, chopped, medium oil

1. Remove giblets from cavity of turkey. Check inside of turkey to make sure it has been well cleaned. Lock the wings in place by twisting the wing tips behind the back of the turkey.
2. Season the inside of the turkey with salt and pepper. Rub the skin thoroughly with oil.

3. Place the turkey on one side in a roasting pan, on a rack if possible.
4. Place in an oven preheated to 325 degrees.

5. Roast for 1 1/2 hours. Turn the turkey on the other side. Roast another 1 1/2 hours. Baste turkey with dripping (fat only) every 30 minutes.
6. While turkey is roasting, place turkey heart, gizzard and neck in a saucepan. (Reserve the liver for another use, or add to bread dressing.) Cover the giblets with water and simmer until tender, about 2-3 hours. Reserve the broth and giblets for gravy.

7. Turn the turkey breast up. Place mirepoix in the pan.
8. Return the turkey to the oven and continue to roast. Baste occasionally by spooning the fat in the pan over the turkey.

9. Turkey is done when a thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the inside of the thigh reads 180 degrees. Total roasting time is about 5 hours.
10. Remove the turkey from roasting pan and let stand in a warm place at least 15 minutes before carving.

Source: Professional Cooking

Text by Rachelle Harkness and Brent Johnson

Photo Illustration by Cary Conover and Darren Whitley



## ▶ REVIEW

## Homepage sites lead to research journey

Darin Siefkes  
contributing writer

It's almost Thanksgiving, which means it's time for all students to start those research papers they have been putting off until the last possible moment.

Farrell Library blows, interlibrary loans will take until next semester, and a road trip to Jayhawkville to visit a real library is very annoying.

Where can that research be done at the last second?

The Internet has the answer.

**University of Kansas**  
(http://kuhttp.cc.ukans.edu/history/)

The University of Kansas is good for something other than providing an easy win for our Wildcat football team. It has compiled the most comprehensive guides to history resources on the Internet.

Everything is alphabetized for easy access and is already linked to help send researchers on their way.

To make things even easier, it has separate pages for subject areas, such as military history, demographics and scores of other subjects.

The biggest problem of this page is that it is huge. I suggest clearing your memory cache before downloading this page or Netscape can lock up because of the multitude of information that this page contains.

**Library of Congress**  
(http://lcweb.loc.gov/homepage/lchp.html)

The Library of Congress normally has a good page that I highly recommend for all surfers out there.

For some strange reason, this

page isn't up temporarily. (Maybe the government couldn't pay the electric bill.) I would expect it back up once the government's present financial difficulties are resolved.

**World Wide Web Virtual Library for Engineering**  
(http://arioch.gsfc.nasa.gov/wwwv/engineering.html)

Those with engineering problems need to check out the World Wide Web Virtual Library for Engineering. Mechanical, nuclear, environmental — it is all covered in this complete guide to engineering on the net.

This page is so complete it even includes links to various standard committees. Links to engineering-only servers are also here so if the info you want isn't listed, go look there.

All of the significant research institutes, as well as some of the others, are linked here too.

There are also links to various engineering firms to help researchers find real-world examples.

**American Educational Research Association**  
(http://tikun.edu.asu.edu/acra/home.html)

Students needing up-to-date research on education need to check out the American Educational Research Association's homepage. This page will set anyone up with enough discussion groups by e-mail to help solve any problem.

It also has a good resource page with information and research for teaching K-12 and many of the specialties.

## ▶ REVIEW

## Stones record classics in latest release

Sara Smith  
contributing writer

The Rolling Stones might be old, but they're not tired.

"Stripped," the new acoustic Stones album of mostly obscure classics, was recorded from performances in small clubs in Amsterdam and Paris, and in studio rehearsals — most of the songs hadn't been performed in more than 20 years.

"Jumping Jack Flash" and "Paint It, Black" are noticeably absent. "Satisfaction" is nowhere to be found. You can hear those on the radio.

Oh, sure, "Stripped" has hits on it — but only a few. "Street Fighting Man" still sounds mean acoustic, even over Jagger's odd, wobbly vocal on the track. "Let it Bleed," however, has perhaps even more life on "Stripped" than ever. And "Angie," well, maybe it should have just never been written. But the version on "Stripped" isn't bad — it's actually more tolerable than the original.

"Stripped" is just the Stones jamming — when they play Robert Johnson's "Love in Vain," Ron Wood and Keith Richards stop, mess around a bit and start up again. "Love in Vain," by the way, is one of the high points of the album.

This is not an Unplugged album, by the way — Mick Jagger doesn't like those. And the Rolling Stones don't need MTV's sanction to put out an acoustic album.

If "Voodoo Lounge" was a brave move in a different direction, "Stripped" is an even braver one backwards, back to the band's roots — playing the blues live.

Maybe a greatest-hits album would have seemed like a logical move for the band, but "Stripped" is about as far from one of those as you can get.

The Stones' first single off "Stripped" is a cover of Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," which is

performed with an ease the band couldn't have achieved even 10 years ago — it wouldn't have been taken seriously. The words "How does it feel?" coming from the Stones have more visceral punch behind them than in Dylan's popular 1965 version. Bobby Keys on saxophone doesn't hurt either.

The Stones have also put a little something extra on the "Stripped" CD itself — video highlights from their Voodoo Lounge CD-ROM. With the right amount of memory on your computer, you can access live videos of "Shattered," "Tumbling Dice" and "Like a Rolling Stone."

Make no mistake — just because Jagger doesn't want to sing "Satisfaction" for the 600th time live (seriously, he's done it that much) on this album doesn't mean the band has slowed down a bit.

Jagger even pokes a bit of fun at himself and his age — he's 52 — in "The Spider and the Fly," replacing the lyric "she was coming flirty, she looked about 30," with "she looked about 50," stumbling over the last word a bit.

Keith Richards is growing old a little less gracefully.

"Nobody's taken a rock 'n' roll band this far," he said in an interview with the Associated Press. "And we've had to live with (getting called) the dinosaurs of rock, the grandfathers, the dons. ... Either you crumble under that, or you say, 'Yeah, man? You get up on stage with me. I'd like to see you try it.'"

"We've got plenty of juice in us yet."



## INTERNET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

He suggested "A Brief Citation Guide for Internet Sources in History and the Humanities" by Melvin Page as a guide. Those wishing to find this guide can try requesting it from Page at (pagem@etsuarts.east-tenn-st.edu), Parillo said.

Parillo said another problem was Internet sites might not be permanent.

"You can cite a source, and two weeks later, it's not there," he said.

On reliability, Parillo said that if students find something they think is

great information, they should try to check it with sources elsewhere and see what kind of verification they can come up with.

"The Internet is often compared to a library, but it is a library with no filing system and where people can take books off the shelves and put them on whenever they want," he said.

Richard Hendricks, student consultant at Computing and Network Services, said there was no way the reliability of anything on the Internet could be guaranteed.

He also said many sites on the Internet are biased by what the authors think is important enough to put on them.

### "No Coupon" Specials

(NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

<p><b>Everyday Two-fers</b></p> <p>2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice</p> <p><b>\$8.45</b></p>	<p><b>Everyday Three-fers</b></p> <p>3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 4 - COKES with ice</p> <p><b>\$10.34</b></p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Prices do not include sales taxes.

**Pizza Shuttle 776-5577**

## 12th STREET Pub

**This Thurs: Nov 16**

**Live Music**  
featuring  
**Wakeland**

**Micros on Tap**

- Breckenridge: Avalanche Oatmeal Stout Pale Ale
- Rigley's Red
- Tabernash Denargo
- Blind Tiger Blueberry Porter Raspberry Wheat Unfiltered Wheat

**Wednesday**  
\*1 Bottles • \*1 Wells  
No Cover

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For Appointment Call  
**532-6544**

**Lafene Health Center**  
Kansas State University

**AIDS AWARENESS WEEK**  
NOV. 27 - DEC. 1, 1995

**MONDAY, NOV. 27**  
5:30 P.M. Candlelight Vigil  
DANFORTH CHAPEL

**TUESDAY, NOV. 28**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Information Table - UNION

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Information Table - UNION  
Noon - 1 P.M. UNION - 212,  
CODY PATTON, HIV POSITIVE  
Sharing Personal Experiences,  
Director of Care Coordination Team  
of Interfaith Ministries, Wichita

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**  
9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Information Table - UNION

**FRIDAY, DEC. 1**  
12:15 P.M. World AIDS Day Proclamation  
Signing - UNION  
12:30 P.M. Chimes Ring 15 Times In  
Observance Of 15 Years Of The  
Epidemic

SPONSORED BY LAFENE HEALTH CENTER, S.H.A.P.E.  
KSU COMMUNICABLE DISEASE COMMITTEE



► Guest jazz artist Dennis Mackrel will present a drums-at-dusk concert at 6 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The concert has been moved to 6 p.m. from 8 p.m. to avoid scheduling conflicts.

► KSU Theatre and the KSU Department of Music will present the musical comedy "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The play will feature local, regional and student performances. Tickets are \$8 for students and seniors and \$10 for the general public, and they can be reserved by calling 532-6428 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

# Diversions

## ART EXHIBITS

Tod Williams and Billie Tsien, Nov. 6-24, Chang Gallery.  
KSU art department, MFA exhibit, Nov. 20-Dec. 1, Union Art Gallery.  
Robert Arens, Nov. 27-Dec. 8, Chang Gallery.

► Bobby Seale, co-founder and former chairman of the Black Panthers, will appear on "A Purple Affair" from 10 to 11 tonight.

## CROSSWORD

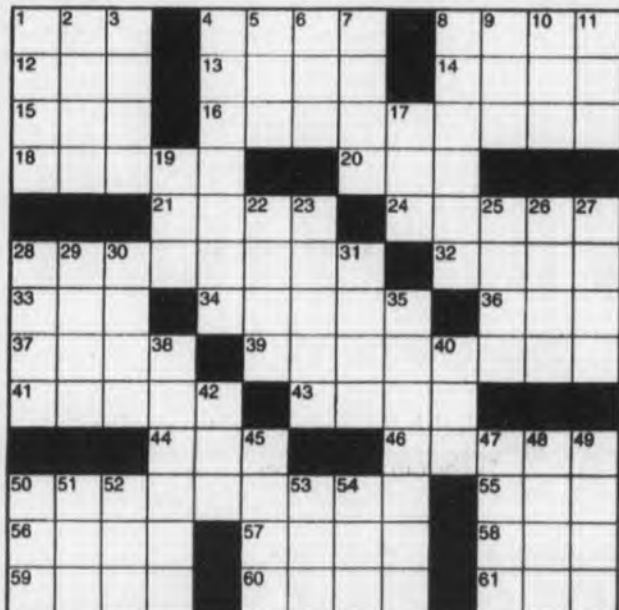
by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Rudiments  
4 "Like It Hot"  
8 Cupola  
12 Light (Sp.)  
13 Keep surveillance on  
14 River to the Caspian  
15 Gentle — lamb  
16 "16 Tons" singer  
18 Backpack feature  
20 Polar employee  
21 Norman Rockwell's magazine  
24 Scansion subject  
28 28-day period  
32 Actress Vima  
33 Ga. neighbor  
34 Cornered  
36 Entry on Baby's agenda  
37 Letter opener  
39 Feature of "The 39 Steps"

**DOWN**  
1 "Woe is me!"  
2 Dismal failure  
3 Despot  
4 Paint the town  
5 One in a row?  
6 Hr. fraction  
7 Author Wiesel  
8 Canvas bag  
9 Plata's partner  
10 Scratch  
11 Bygone days, once  
12 Mined-over matter?  
13 Spring mo.  
14 Ran's wrap  
15 Pollster's discovery  
16 Bell noise  
17 Jacob's brother  
18 Mature  
19 Speedy  
20 Director Kazan  
21 Sarcastic witicism  
22 Bigfoot's cousin  
23 Frightful  
24 Mirthless  
25 Mischief-maker  
26 Lummo  
27 Chest protectors  
28 Start from scratch  
29 Above  
30 Appointment  
31 Small shot  
32 You can't stand to have one  
33 Spoon-bender Geller  
34 Previous to  
35 Commit perjury

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
11-15



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

Q O S I S    Q F Y C A    B T G R  
P I Z O Y I    F M Z S G    L S  
M F Y G A    A P G E T G R ?    P Z

P    B G T R O Z    E C Y L  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT AN ASTROLOGERS' CONVENTION EVERYONE CONSTANTLY USES SIGN LANGUAGE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hlich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## MUSIC

## Guest artist to lead jazz in All Faiths

Becky Schulz  
staff reporter

The Department of Music has brought in a guest instructor for the jazz ensembles.

Dennis Mackrel, a professional drummer from New York, has just returned from the Berlin Jazz Festival, where he performed with the Carla Bley Very Large Band.

Mackrel said he would be at K-State for a week. During his stay, he is conducting private lessons for the drummers, directing the Jazz Ensembles and performing a concert with the Jazz Quintet.

The concert is at 6 tonight at All Faiths Chapel. Dennis Wilson, professor of jazz studies, is now touring with the Carnegie Hall Band.

Wilson said he picked a drummer to fill a void and to allow the drummers to receive the instruction they need.

Mackrel is an expert on the drum set jazz bands use. Wilson said K-State has excellent percussion instructors, but no true instruction for drum sets.

"I picked a drummer, because that's what I need. They'll get more from him than from me," Wilson said.

"It's good for the drummers, but also for the jazz bands."

Mackrel said that to speak to drummers, you need someone who can speak drums.

Although most instruments revolve around notes, the drum set doesn't.

"The drum set is an instrument unto itself," Mackrel said.

The drum is the foundation of a band, Mackrel said. If the drums get louder, the band will play louder and vice versa.

The drums can also shape the emotional tone of the music. He said if the drums are playing an upbeat tone, the audience will tend to react in an upbeat manner.

"The drums can play a leadership role," Mackrel said. "The drums can shape the dynamics of the music."

Mackrel said he was primarily a professional. However, he has been conducting more clinics. He also said he enjoyed working with students because of their hunger and excitement to learn.

"I hope to expose some of the students here to ideas that they might not have thought about," Mackrel said. "Certain aspects that don't get covered, like rhythm."

Mackrel said he was impressed with the jazz department at K-State. He said the students were focused and serious, something that usually isn't found at a large university.

"Dennis (Wilson) has done a lot of work with the musicians to get them to play at the level they are play-

## DRUMS AT DUSK

► Guest jazz artist Dennis Mackrel will present a drums concert at 6 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

multicultural • outdoor rec

**NO LIMIT**  
**65**  
**UPC**

**POETRY READING**

Listen to others  
or  
read your own.  
Student Union Gallery  
Monday, November 20  
9:00 p.m.

Refreshments following

K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

**AMBASSADOR**  
**DAVID SWARTZ**

Lecturing on:  
**ETHICS and FOREIGN POLICY**

Tuesday, November 28  
2:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
Student Union

K-State Student Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

**COMEDIAN**  
**PETER BERMAN**

Thursday, December 7  
8:00 p.m.  
Union Station

K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

**INTERNATIONAL DANCE NIGHT**

Friday, November 17  
9:00 p.m.  
Union Station

Co-sponsored by  
International Club

K-State Student Union  
UPC Multicultural Committee

**The Beijing Women's Conference:**  
**DIANA LING**

Art Display - 2 p.m.  
Lecture - 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 29  
Forum Hall  
Student Union

K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

K-State Student Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee

**BOBBY SEALE**

Co-founder and  
Former Chairman of the  
Black Panthers

Wednesday, November 15  
7:00 p.m.  
Forum Hall  
Student Union

Cosponsored by Blue Key  
National Honor Fraternity

K-State Student Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas Committee



# Federal shutdown affects state agencies

Associated Press

The U.S. Coast Guard Pay and Personnel Center in Topeka and Social Security and Internal Revenue Service offices throughout Kansas appeared most affected by the federal government shutdown on Tuesday.

Spokespeople in those offices took the furloughing of employees in stride, however, hopeful of a quick resolution to the budget impasse in Washington that caused the problem.

"We hope our civilian employees enjoy a couple of days off and we get them back shortly," said Chief Warrant Officer Rich Bure at the Coast Guard Pay and Personnel Center, where 90 of 100 civilian employees were sent home after President Clinton ordered the

shutdown of non-essential federal services.

"Everyone is hoping for a quick turnaround on this," Bure said. "We expect to continue to operate as normally as we can."

The Pay and Personnel Center processes paychecks for the entire Coast Guard — about 37,000 active duty personnel, 8,000 reservists and thousands of employees.

Besides the 100 civilian employees, the center has 130 active duty Coast Guard personnel, all of whom remained on the job and can pick up the slack if need be, Bure said.

Things slowed appreciably at Social Security offices across Kansas. While retirees will keep getting their checks, the offices quit processing applications

for Social Security cards and applications for retirement benefits — presumably for the duration of the budget impasse.

In Wichita, only 11 essential employees out of a work force of about 250 remained on the job at the Social Security office, and even sharper reductions were reported at other offices.

Just one person was left on duty in the Mission and Topeka offices. Four regional offices in Salina, Hays, Garden City and Parsons were to be closed.

During the lunch hour, the Social Security office in Wichita had three visitors, and all were able to complete their business.

One dropped off an application card for a daughter. One picked up some literature about Social Security benefits. The third wouldn't say what she was

there for, but said she was able to get it handled.

"They weren't as busy this time as when I picked up the papers," said Judy Washington of Wichita. "I got right in and out."

A handwritten sign next to the door to the office said no new applications for benefits would be accepted and only limited business would be conducted until after the federal shutdown ended.

They did all they could for as long as they could at the Hays-area Social Security office.

The office opened to the public at 9 a.m., and the 13 staff members were all at work well before that, taking care of as much work as possible before they were sent home at 9:30 a.m., Branch Manager Sue Cumming said.

"I forgot all about it," one woman said of the shutdown. She got the forms she was after before the Hays office closed.

At the state's only major tourist attraction operated by the federal government, the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, director Dan Holt said the late president's library was shut down and about 50 employees sent home.

Holt said two maintenance and two security personnel would remain on job at the center, which includes the burial site of Dwight Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, a museum, library and visitors center.

McConnell Air Force Base planned to furlough 312 civilian workers while designating 47 as essential personnel. They work in the base fire department,

weather operations, base operations and in the medical group.

On the military side, it was business as usual at McConnell, Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth.

Chris Watney, spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's office in Wichita, said all of the office's personnel reported, then certain individuals were notified whether they had been designated as emergency workers.

"You can be deemed emergency personnel at the discretion of the U.S. attorney, so those numbers can and probably will change," she said.

Initially, the U.S. attorney, the first assistant U.S. attorney, all of the criminal staff and a few other individuals were designated to continue working, she said.

## \$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye

Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.

**Kickers**  
Saloon & Grill  
Home of Country

539-KICK • 2315 TUTTLE CREEK

## Cody Patton

HIV Positive

Dir. Care Coordination Team, Interfaith Ministries, Wichita

Sharing his personal experiences

Wednesday, Nov. 29 • 12-1 p.m.

Union Room 212

### AIDS Awareness Week

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center &  
KSU Communicable Disease Committee

KSU THEATRE PRESENTS

## The Music Man

by Meredith Willson and Franklin Lacey



Marion and the Pick-a-little Ladies

Classic American Musical Comedy

November 16-18 at 8 pm  
McCain Auditorium

Tickets: McCain Box Office - Noon to 5pm  
or call 532-6428

Students/Seniors \$8 General \$10

Great live entertainment  
for the whole family!

## JOBS

Starting at \$6 per hour  
**ATTENTION, STUDENTS!**

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must. 10-key calculator experience is helpful but not necessary.

Apply in person Wednesday, Nov. 15, 6 p.m. at the Ramada Inn Landon Room.

Free Tickets!



Register to win a pair of tickets for every K-State home game. Drawings held Fridays at 8 p.m. No purchase necessary • need not be present to win. Checkout our 4 and 6 foot party subs—perfect for tailgates!

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537-2411 • 211 S. Seth Childs  
8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sun.

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# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

### DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

### HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555  
to place your classified.

**000**  
BULLETIN BOARD  
010

### Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BOYD'S BEAR Day at the Country Gift Shop, 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd., Friday, Nov. 17, 10a.m.-5:30p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LICK THE frosting off the top! DB92's 45th Birthday Blowout!!!

**020**

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: 6 month old female kitten, white, gray, and black, short-haired with a black spot on its nose. Found near Sunset and Fairchild. Call 537-4203.

**030**

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADMIRER, PLEASE continue; Admirer.

**050**

### Parties-n-More

ADD A extra touch of class to your next

party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

OPERATION PURPLE Wave is now taking reservations for their K-State Hot Tub Party Bus. Book dates now or you'll miss out! (913)587-0990.

**100**  
HOUSING/  
REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director

of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**105**  
For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO, furnished. 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Anytime after Dec. 15. 537-5074.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-6389.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, dispo-

sal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED/unfurnished, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, close to campus and Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Low negotiable rent. Call 565-0709.

**110**  
For Rent-  
Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two-bedroom, no pets,

\$400 plus utilities. 900 Fremont. 539-7336.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS**

Corner of College & Claflin, Manhattan  
\*1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments  
\*Deck/Patios for each unit  
\*On-Site Gym, Pool, and Laundry  
\*Covered Parking  
Available 12/95-7/96:  
2-Bedroom Apartment, \$570/month  
3-Bedroom Apartment, \$705/month

Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996-July 1997 leases.

For more information, call: (913) 776-3663  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. New carpet/paint. Also has dishwasher and balcony. 920 Moro. Call 776-4523.

NOW SHOWING. Spacious three-bedroom, downstairs apartment. Quiet house. Parking, water/trash paid. Available Dec. 15. Six month lease, deposit. \$575/month. 539-3839.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus. \$385, all bills paid including cable and washer and dryer. 587-8552.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM in townhome. Washer and dryer provided. Available Dec. 1, \$215 plus

one-fourth utilities. 537-3789.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horsehoses, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #6. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM. Walk to campus. \$350/month plus utilities. Available Jan. 776-9752 or 539-8557.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN and spacious, new bath, room, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, off-street parking. Quiet, westside neighborhood. \$435/month. Available Jan. 1. Call 587-0817.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. No lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus. \$350/month. 776-7922 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available. Water/trash paid. \$425/month. Call 537-6187 or 532-4773.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, WASH-ER, dryer hook-ups, \$425/month. Available Dec. 1, 537-2337.

VERY NICE. Two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available

## GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103

**K-STATE UNION**  
**KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103**  
**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)



# Collegian Classifieds

Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

## 118 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMMATES to share four-bedroom house, all utilities paid. 417 N. 17th, pets allowed. 539-3530.

TWO ROOMS for rent \$218.75 each, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus. 537-9087 or 776-7765.

## 120 For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

SAVE WITH hot water solar! 1019 Houston, three-bedroom, basement, back porch. Water and sewer paid. \$525. (800)397-2436 pager #5117.

THREE-BEDROOMS, three blocks from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. January 1-July 1 lease. \$600. 587-8883.

THREE-BEDROOM IN house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$800/ month. 539-3673 or 776-3143.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

## 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale. Good condition. \$2200. 776-0830.

MUST GO! NEGOTIABLE PRICE! Excellent condition, 1994 14x54 Sabre home. On lot, central air, lots more. 537-9744. Message (or 776-6361 between 5:30p.m.-9:30p.m.)

## 140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment, and one-half cable, one-half gas. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Pat 539-4389.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Private bedroom in modern four-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, off-street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$200/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-9372.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Share two-bedroom in Park Plaza. \$212.50 plus KPL. 776-1582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half block off-campus. \$275 plus one-half utilities. Open Jan. Courtney, 539-5619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$250/month, washer and dryer. Available January. Call Rachel 776-6091, evenings.

FEMALE/ MALE roommates needed immediately. Share five-bedroom house. \$175/month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 587-1969.

MALE OR female roommates wanted for a five-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Call Ricky or Aaron at 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. \$160/month. Plus one-fourth utilities. Half a block from campus. 537-7706.

MALE/ FEMALE, own room, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-3346.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share four-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2973.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Great location! Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large, four-bedroom house. Right off campus. \$250/month, 25% bills. Will room with three guys. 537-2054.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. 776-5403.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two-bedroom apartment at Chase-Manhattan, \$275 and utilities. Call Joe at 539-3454.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, three-bedroom house, own room, \$180 plus one-third utilities. Available Jan. 1. 532-9072 ask for Dave or Mike.

WANTED: FEMALE non-smoking roommate for spring semester in Kansas City. Call 587-0189.

## 150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to Aggieville, campus and downtown. \$325/month. Nice with lots of character. Available mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished. Next to east campus. Available mid-December/ Jan. 1. \$320/month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

PETS ALLOWED. One-bedroom, close to campus. Water and trash paid. \$385/month. 776-5391.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/month plus bills. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

SUBLEASE NEEDED January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

TWO-BEDROOM STARTING Jan. 1. One block from campus. Large kitchen and dining area. Fireplace. Laundry facilities in entry. Nice. 537-0543.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. One-half block off-campus. \$275 plus one-half utilities. Open Jan. Courtney, 539-5619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, \$250/month, washer and dryer. Available January. Call Rachel 776-6091, evenings.

FEMALE/ MALE roommates needed immediately. Share five-bedroom house. \$175/month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, two blocks from campus. 587-1969.

MALE OR female roommates wanted for a five-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Call Ricky or Aaron at 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. \$160/month. Plus one-fourth utilities. Half a block from campus. 537-7706.

225

## Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center  
539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 255 Other Services

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

MOVING TO THE Kansas City area after graduation? Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

## 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

IT PAYS! You to lose weight. Need some extra cash? Call 537-6892.

WANTED! 100 STUDENTS. Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/ Visa. (800)352-8446.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## 310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)322-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading materials. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR - That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.-6:30p.m. M-F. 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

ADVERTISING, PUBLIC Relations and Marketing Students: Are you looking for some experience while earning some money? Applications are being accepted for the Collegian Advertising Sales Staff. Interested people should be highly motivated and eager to gain experience needed in the future. Applications are available in Kedzie 103.

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT. Day and evening shifts. Prep, cook and delivery. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person. 1121 Moro.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT. Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57681.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW! Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57682.

DATA ENTRY CLERK position available in the Weather Data Library, Department of Communications. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. 15-30 hours per week, some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years remaining and year-round availability. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall until Thursday, November 16, 1995.

DOMINO'S PIZZA delivery people needed. Vacation benefits, tips and commission. Must be 18 years old, have a reliable vehicle, insurance, and a good driving record. Flexible hours. Apply at 517 N. 12th Street, 776-7788.

FAST FUNDRAISER - raise \$500 in five days - greek, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy - no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twin screw trucks. Start into end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages

for experienced help. BABYSITTER. Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

PART-TIME and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

PART-TIME POSITION for reliable, courteous person with desktop publishing experience. Experience with QuarkXpress and real estate knowledge are bonuses. Evening work required. 776-5311. Leave message.

PART-TIME SALESPERSON, able to work Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person at Faith Furniture, located on E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

RELIABLE EMPLOYEE, no allergies, available to work M-F, occasional weekends. Bird and reptile employee needed immediately. Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 18-20 hours/week. Must be able to work through spring, summer, fall, or longer. Preference given to those who can work during breaks (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments and other office duties. Starting salary is \$4.50-\$5/hour depending on experience. College work study preferred but not necessary. Applications available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 16.

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising, sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS, Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs Program: (800)327-6013. http://www.icpt.com

WANTED: PART-TIME evening bartender, waitress also wanted. Apply at 212 South Fourth or call: 776-4177.

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

## Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER-- 27,000 BTU window unit, works great. Buy now before summer. \$200. What a deal!! 776-5408.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-- Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overshoes, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4, St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

HAND CRAFTED full length XXL Buffalo Coat, 76 buttons-- A coat to be proud of. \$1500. 537-6264.

## 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture, used brown Lazy-boy recliner reg. \$150, sale \$75, green lazyboy wall hugger recliner reg. \$130, sale \$65, brown swivel rocker reg. \$90, sale \$45, traditional style 72-inch pecan lighted china cabinet, reg. \$1300, sale \$650. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard reg. \$913/379-9858.

## 430 Antiques

AMERICA INDIAN Pottery, dolls, baskets, etc. 1940 KSU/ KU football booklet. Wagon Wheel Antiques and Gifts, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, (913)456-8480.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

## 435 Computers

386 SOFTWARE Modem, text printer, hard drive, two floppy drives, color graphics, \$350 or best offer. Jason 395-3524.

MACINTOSH LC (8/105) and 13-inch color monitor with software and all materials now only \$650. Call 537-9463, ask for Ilija or Thorin.

SAVE \$\$\$\$ new computers! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-8366.

USED 486DX 40MHz motherboard and processor with 8-megs memory in mini-tower \$375. Used ATI 4-meg local-bus video card \$300. 539-3454.

USED BUT in excellent condition: Macintosh IIsi 9/80: \$800. NewGen Turbo PS/400 Laser Printer: \$850. Image-Writer printer LC: \$350. Iomega Bernoulli 80 MB driver plus four 90 MB disks: \$750. Quicktel 9600 bps Fax/Modem: \$40. Prices are negotiable. Call Abdulla 539-3883.

445

## Music Instruments

FENDER STRAT electric guitar. Excellent condition, like new. \$300. Call 776-3024.

WELCOME TO The Music Co., Manhattan's most unique and friendly music store! New, used instrument sales, services and repair. Christmas Special Orders and Layaway at huge savings. 20/20 Gift Memberships, perfect for every musician- beginner to pro! For details, call 539-1958 or please come in! 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza, MC/ Visa/ Discover accepted.

## 450 Pets and Supplies

OVERSTOCKED. Guinea Pig breeder sale \$30/ pair. Cockatiel breeders \$100 proven pair. Baby guinea pigs \$15 special. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

## 455 Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Nov. 18, 9a.m.-5p.m., Sunday Nov. 19, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

## 460 Stereo Equipment

SONY EXCD 60 CD Player, detachable face, \$230. 537-6264.

## 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE-- two tickets for KSU vs. Colorado game Nov. 18. Make offer. Call Chris after 6p.m. at 539-6159.

FOR SALE: One student section KSU/ OU general admission football ticket. 539-5636.

TWO ORCHESTRA level tickets for Cinderella at McCain on December 2 at 3p.m. Call 776-7768.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

AAAA! SPRING Break early specials. Cancun and Jamaica, seven nights, with air from K.C. and hotel, \$399. Hurry! Prices increase 11/21 and 12/15! (800)678-6386.

AAAA! SPRING Break early specials. Bahamas

510

## Automobiles

1984 OLDSMOBILE Tornado. Excellent engine/ transmission, power doors/ windows, luxury interior, good running condition, \$1250 or best offer, 539-6593.

1986 JEEP CJ7, six-cylinder, soft top, \$1500, best offer, 776-9752.

1990 CHEVY S-10 Blazer Tahoe four-wheel drive, loaded, only \$7900/ best offer. 776-9752.

1994 CAVALIER Z24 Convertible. K-STATE PURPLE. 10,000 miles. Like new. \$15,000. (816)741-6763.

## 530 Motorcycles

1990 SUZUKI Katana 600. New tires, brakes. Good condition. Must sell! \$2800. 1995 Kawasaki Ninja 250cc. Must sell! Make offer! 539-6810.

## 600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

## Tour Package

**SPRING BREAK '96**  
CANCUN-SOUTH PADRE ISLAND  
Early booking savings until Nov. 15, 1995  
Guaranteed Lowest Price  
Book only for the lowest price & best properties  
FROM \$99 per person  
South Padre  
1-800-SUNCHASE

\*\*\*FREE TRIPS AND CASH!\*\*\* Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel! (800)95-BREAK!

AAAA! SPRING Break early specials. Cancun and Jamaica, seven nights, with air from K.C. and hotel, \$399. Hurry! Prices increase 11/21 and 12/15! (800)678-6386.

AAAA! SPRING Break early specials. Bahamas

party cruise, seven days, \$279! Includes 15 meals and six parties. Panama City, seven nights, \$119! Key West! Daytona! Cocoa Beach! From \$159. Spring Break Travel (800)678-6386

FREE TRAVEL! Spring Break '96! Party in Jamaica, Cancun, Florida. Guaranteed lowest prices around! Call for free information packet! (800)426-7710.

**SPRING BREAK '96**  
CANCUN-SOUTH PADRE ISLAND  
Early booking savings until Nov. 15, 1995  
Guaranteed Lowest Price  
Book only for the lowest price & best properties  
FROM \$99 per person  
South Padre  
1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK '96-- Cancun from \$399, Jamaica from \$439, Florida from \$59. Organize a group of 15 and travel free!!! Call Student Travel Services (800)648-4849 for more information. On campus contact: Melanie at 395-2566, Andy or Cody at 776-4492, and Rebecca or Sarah at 565-0310.

**SPRING BREAK '96**  
CANCUN-SOUTH PADRE ISLAND  
Early booking savings until Nov. 15, 1995  
Guaranteed Lowest Price  
Book only for the lowest price & best properties  
FROM \$99 per person  
South Padre  
1-800-SUNCHASE

## Airplane Tickets

FOUR: \$200 vouchers totaling \$800. United Airline Travel, will sell together for \$600 or separately. Use on fare to anywhere in U.S. 539-2658.

## Get the Experience that you need.

The Collegian is looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm. If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications are available in Kedzie 103.

### Positions Include:

- Desktop editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Royal Purple Staff Assistants
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy Editors



## Classified Directory

### 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 Housing/Real Estate



## Faculty Senate votes on general-education plan

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to adopt a timetable for the general-education plan. The plan passed by three votes.

✓ Members who voted for the general-education plan.

\* No vote recorded or no name listed  
+ Abstained from voting

### College of Agriculture

✓ Keith Behnke  
✓ Arlo Biere  
✓ John Fritz  
✓ John Havlin  
✓ Linda Martin  
✓ Gary Pierzynski  
✓ Michel Ransom  
✓ Janice Swanson

### Division of Cooperative Extension

\* Fadi Aramouni  
✓ Ray Aslin  
✓ Daryl Buchholz  
✓ Randy Higgins  
✓ Douglas Jardine  
✓ Dennis Kuhlman  
✓ Ray Lamond  
✓ Pat Murphy  
✓ Kathy Wright

### College of Arts and Sciences

✓ Phil Anderson  
✓ Lyman Baker  
✓ Doug Benson  
✓ Margaret Conrow  
✓ Buddy Gray  
✓ James Hamilton  
✓ Kenneth Klabunde  
✓ James Legg  
✓ John McCulloh  
✓ Aruna Michie  
✓ Carol Miller  
✓ E. Wayne Natziger  
✓ Martin Ottenheimer  
✓ Talat Rahman  
✓ Gerald Reeck

Nancy Twiss  
+ Cia Verschelden  
Gary Woodward  
✓ Sue Zschoche

### College of Architecture and Design

✓ Mick Chamey  
✓ Jim Dubois  
✓ Dennis Law  
✓ Michael McNamara

### College of Business Administration

Stephen Dukas  
Connie Hagmann  
Bryan Niehoff

### K-State Salina

✓ Masud Hassan  
✓ Robert Homolka  
✓ Nancy Mosier

### College of Veterinary Medicine

✓ Roger Fingland  
✓ Rose McMurphy  
✓ Christopher Ross  
✓ Polly Schoning

### College of Education

✓ Steven Harbtreit  
✓ Kent Stewart  
✓ Warren White  
✓ Al Wilson

### College of Engineering

Charles Bissey  
Ruth Dyer

Donald Fenton  
Richard Gallagher  
Larry Glasgow  
Ken Shults

### General Administration

✓ Melvin Chastain  
✓ Richard Elkins  
✓ Larry Erpelding  
✓ William Feyersham  
✓ Don Foster  
✓ Jennifer Kassebaum  
✓ Sue Maes  
✓ Cheryl May  
✓ Larry Moeller  
✓ Mary Molt  
✓ Virginia Moxley  
✓ William Pallett  
✓ Carol Peak  
✓ Carmin Ross-Murray  
✓ Mordean Taylor-Archer

### College of Human Ecology

✓ David Balk  
✓ Cynthia Mohr  
✓ Robert Poresky  
✓ Ann Smit

### University Library

✓ John Johnson  
✓ Debbie Madsen  
✓ Molly Roysse

### Student Representatives

✓ Jeff Peterson  
✓ Clayton Wheeler  
✓ Aubrey Abbott

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

posals. He said he was confident there would be enough general-education courses approved by fall 1997 to go ahead with the plan.

"Just within the last 24 hours, we've gotten 11 more proposals," Balk said.

"If we implement by 1997, I don't see how anyone could deny that we wouldn't have enough seats," he said.

About 133 sections or almost 9,000 seats have been approved as general-education courses.

However, Balk said 143 sections or more than 11,000 seats are under review.

Balk also said the College of Arts and Sciences would not be flooded with students needing to take general-education courses, although the majority of the courses would probably be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kenneth Klabunde, arts and sciences senator, relinquished his speaking time so Jay Goodwin, junior in pre-law, could speak.

Goodwin said he had several problems with the general-education proposal. He said his main concern was it dictates how classes are taught and this would terminate diversity.

"It's talking about the way classes are taught," he said. "I don't believe one size fits all. If this idea about the way things would be taught fits all classes, why not implement it University-wide? I don't see you putting that forward. You can't expect math to be taught like PE."

"One teaching style doesn't promote diversity. It ignores the fact that people learn differently."

Aubrey Abbott, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, was not given the opportunity to speak during the meeting but after the meeting voiced Student Senate's support for the measure.

"We were concerned that without general education, the value of our degree might be lessened," she said.

"This is a great opportunity to broaden our horizons and take classes outside of our major. We support the idea of the plan, but there are some kinks in the policy that must be worked out. That's the Faculty Senate's job to decide the specifics

of the proposal."

In other business, Senate passed an Academic Fresh Start proposal that would allow returning K-State students to neutralize some old grades.

It would provide for the computation of an alternative grade point average and for the use of that GPA in all University-wide academic policies based on cumulative GPA.

Students would qualify for the program if they meet two criteria: They must sit out of school for three years, and they must have a 2.5 GPA for their first 12 hours upon returning.

The Academic Fresh Start students would only be eligible for University academic honors after they have completed 60 hours in residence with at least 50 hours in graded courses after returning to K-State.

The program would not delete anything from the student's academic record. Grades earned before the Academic Fresh Start would remain on students' transcripts along with their cumulative GPA.

The transcript would also indicate the starting point of the Academic Fresh Start.

## HANSEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

As an active student on campus, Hansen is involved with several different clubs.

"I think I'm most proud of being part of the Student Alumni Board, Chimes and being an orientation leader," Hansen said.

Hansen is also a member of the Pre-Law Club, Engineering Student Council, American Nuclear Engineering Society, Student Senate and Order of Omega, as

well as a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

While most greek organizations prefer their presidents to be seniors, Hansen was voted by his brothers as Theta Xi's president as a sophomore.

"It was tough and difficult," Hansen said. "I had to earn and gain respect from the guys and show them that I was mature and old enough to lead them."

In his current studies as a nuclear engineer major, Hansen currently carries a 3.66 grade point average.

"Chris is excellent with details and being prepared," Rush said. "He does a great job of delegating authority and

touching base with his peers."

Hansen said that things run much more smoothly when you get to know the people you're working with.

"It takes time and energy to get to know the people you work with," Hansen said. "You have to get past the nuts and bolts. When you do that, you make more progress and really get to know people."

Although graduation is still a year away, Hansen said he has already started planning his life after graduation.

"I'd really like to study overseas and then come back and go to law school somewhere," Hansen said.

## CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nance says flashing signs would be allowed in neighborhood shopping centers like Westloop Shopping Center, Aggieville and service commercial districts.

Carlin said she is not sure of the significance of flashing signs in Aggieville.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said she is concerned about how public nuisances are defined in the ordinance.

Frost said he doesn't think public nuisances need to be defined by the commission.

"Either leave the term in and let the court apply standards or take the word out," he said.

If commissioners want a specific set of standards of a public nuisance, they should create them, Frost said.

Hall said business owners are not going to display signs for their businesses that are public nuisances or unattractive.

"You've got to trust, somewhat, some common sense of merchants out there," he said.

Four out of seven members of the planning board, which decided on areas where flashing signs should be allowed, are new and haven't heard the public's concern about signs, Jerry Petty, director of community development, said.

"It's important for those who think they have been heard to be prepared to be heard again," he said.

A maximum of three banners would be able to be displayed at a

business under the revised ordinance.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said a maximum of three banners could potentially be too many hanging in front some businesses.

Stunkel said perhaps the city could include a limit on banners, depending on the size of a business.

Petty said that would defeat the purpose of the revisions.

"If we try to require them in terms of building size, we're back to issuing permits," he said.

Article nine of the ordinance strongly encourages a public hearing with a developer and the neighborhood surrounding a proposed Planned Unit Developments site before making a formal application to PUD.

The applicant will be required to provide a written statement with the application, describing the neighborhood meeting and issues raised.

Petty said the flood-plain regulations, which have to be approved by regulatory agencies before they can be passed, should be sent to the regulatory agencies for review.

The commission gave Petty permission to send the draft of the article to the appropriate agencies for review since it could take a while for a response.

**We take news tips!**  
**532-6556**



**HUGE SAVINGS**  
**NOV. 15-19**  
at the  
**"Stuff the Buffs" Sale**

**\$7 FOR SELECTED T-SHIRTS**

**FOR SELECTED SWEATSHIRTS \$13**

**K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583**

**Basically... it's a lot more than just books.**

**Pumpkin Pie Recipe**

3 cups pumpkin puree  
3/4 cup brown sugar 3/4 cup white sugar  
1 Tablespoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs 1 3/4 cup milk  
1 unbaked single crust

Whisk ingredients. Pour into shell.  
Bake 45 minutes at 350°

For this and many other great recipes, browse through the cook book section at...

**Claflin Books and Copies**  
1814 Claflin Rd. 776-3771

## PRACHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Merging a love of teaching others with agriculture, Pracht plans to student teach next fall at Atchison County High School.

"Being an ag teacher is like the best of both worlds. I look back at high school, and I'm glad to give something back," he said.

"It'll be a challenge to keep their respect and to keep learning from them, to let the students become an inspiration to me," Pracht said.

"I'm also excited about working in extracurricular activities because that's where leadership skills are built."



## Annual Food Drive



**November 15 thru December 15**  
**for each non-perishable**  
**food item you donate, receive**

**15% off**

**one item at the Student Union Bookstore.\***

**Bring in three cans and get three items, each discounted 15%.**



**K-State Student Union Bookstore 532-6583**

\*excludes computers, software, calculators, graduation apparel, special orders, programming, and KSI catalogs.



**DB92**  
KSDB 91.9

*Celebrating*  
*45 Years*  
*On the Edge!*

All faculty and students are invited to attend the DB92 45th Birthday Blowout! Enjoy free cake while you tour the station.

Noon to 3 p.m. • Nov. 15 • McCain 313

# Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.



kansas state  
**Collegian**

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

### Positions include:

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Royal Purple Staff Assistants
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

**Application deadline: Nov. 17**

**Then we have a job for you!**



## CULT TV SHOWS

College students have a sense of attachment to shows like "Friends" and "Beverly Hills 90210." The shows are funny, and they find the shows easily relate to their own lives.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
**100**  
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1898 TO 1998

kansas

# Collegian

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HIGH 65  
LOW 40

INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Weekend — page 7 Diversions — page 9



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

## Water workout

Students participate in water aerobics at the Natatorium Tuesday night. Water aerobics sessions are at 7:30 every Tuesday and Wednesday evening.



Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, speaks with reporters Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Seale's lecture, which was part of Blue Key Leadership Week, drew an overflow crowd in Union Forum Hall. CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

## Moving past stereotypes

Black Panther Party co-founder tells his story

Nikola Zytkov  
staff reporter

Bobby Seale captured an audience's imagination Wednesday night, the same way people said he captured the imagination of the nation 29 years ago as co-founder of the Black Panther Party. People cannot seem to get past the stereotypes the government, FBI and police

have been feeding them, Seale told a packed Forum Hall audience after receiving a standing ovation. "People view it as some black militant hate group," Seale said. Several books and a recent movie have not helped to dispel the myth, Seale said. "Recently, there was a film directed by Mario Van

Peebles. Ninety percent of what is portrayed on the screen never happened," Seale said. The 1995 "Panther" attempted to reveal the events behind the formation of the Black Panther Party and the lives of Party members.

Seale said the film was a piece of bootleg fiction and denounced the depiction of his character.

"I've been running all over this country trying to straighten the youth out about this," Seale said.

Some of the stereotypes depict Black Panthers as originating from street gangs that had meetings in places like night clubs.

See SEALE Page 5

## Mixed opinions surround Panthers

Nikola Zytkov  
staff reporter

Stern, young black men and women donning black berets, shiny boots and guns might be the way many remember the Black Panther Party.

But behind the militant image and revolutionary language stood a group of individuals frustrated with police brutality, intent on uniting their communities and fighting racism in all forms.

"There were some who were militant and some who wanted social programs and self-defense," said Fred Watson, professor of African-American history and ethnic studies. The Party was formed by college students

Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale in 1966, during a period of growing dissatisfaction among blacks. The Black Panther Party and its ideas appealed to many blacks, Watson said.

"The reason a lot of people in black communities liked them was because they were disappointed with the results of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," Watson said.

The Act, which outlawed segregation in public places and generated affirmative-action programs, brought more direct advantages to middle-class blacks than poor blacks, Watson said.

See PANTHERS Page 3

## ATTORNEY GENERAL

# Projects address domestic violence

Sarah Lunday  
campus editor

Continuing education about domestic violence is essential at the high-school and college levels, Attorney General Carla Stovall said Wednesday when she visited K-State.

"Domestic violence should be called undomestic because there is nothing domestic about beating somebody," Stovall said. "We need to teach young people that it's not OK to hit and abuse."

During her term as attorney general, Stovall has focused on educating state residents about domestic violence, increasing juvenile delinquency and child death rates.

Kansas will have some assistance fighting crime when it receives \$426,000 from the Federal Crime Bill in mid-December.

The funds will be split equally between police, discretionary preceding, victim advocate groups and courts, Stovall said.

The Kansas State Child Death Review

Board, which Stovall assists, recently released an annual report on the causes of death for children under 18 in Kansas between July 1, 1993, and June 30, 1994.

Research showed of the 466 child deaths that occurred during the study, 34 were homicides, 18 were suicides, 64 were caused by vehicular accidents, 31 were from non-vehicular accidents, 53 were caused by Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, 260 deaths were natural causes and six deaths were undetermined.

"Many people were surprised at the number of suicides. They just didn't think it was going on that much," Stovall said.

The Committee for Brighter Sunshine Laws is another project Stovall said she has helped organize.

The sunshine laws allow the public to attend all meetings with the exception of executive sessions.

Public bodies are allowed to discuss per-

sonnel matters, buying or selling of property, matters with its attorney, trade secrets and employer/employee negotiations in closed executive sessions.

The committee met for the first time a couple of weeks ago, she said.

"It's a chance to sit down and talk about whether we should open meetings up," Stovall said.

Although many meetings are open, the committee discussed the possibility of requiring executive meetings to be opened or tape-recorded, she said.

"Public officials don't want to have tape recording," Stovall said.

The media's cost for certain public records is also a concern for the Brighter Sunshine Committee, she said.

"It cost the media \$3.50 to get a single driver's license record," Stovall said.

The cost to large media sources can be staggering, she said.

## GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

# Cigarettes snuffed out at annual Smokeout

Kimberly Heffling  
staff reporter

It's time to throw away your cigarettes and hide your lighter — at least for one day.

Today is the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society since 1977.

During the Smokeout in 1993, 2.4 million smokers reported quitting, and 6 million smokers reported reducing the number of cigarettes smoked on that day.

In addition, about 1.6 million smokers quit smoking 1-10 days after the Smokeout.

That same day in 1993, 107 million packs of cigarettes were not smoked, resulting in an estimated \$18.1 million not spent for cigarettes.

The goal of the Smokeout is to

promote and encourage smoking cessation by helping smokers realize that if they can quit for one day, they can quit permanently.

"I'm going to try to quit," Mike Hannan, sophomore undecided, said as he smoked his last cigarette outside the K-State Student Union. "This is the last cigarette in the pack. You can't just throw away cigarettes."

Hannan said when he'd tried quitting in the past, he tended to eat a lot, had the shakes and had several other side effects.

"I got real cranky," Hannan said.

However, Hannan said he was still going to try to quit.

"I hope this is permanent," Hannan said, "but I'm not doing this in honor of the Smokeout. I'm doing this in honor of my

own health."

Tom McKenzie and Mike Clotfelter, juniors in architecture, said they frequently took breaks from studio to enjoy a cigarette or two on the steps of Seaton Hall.

However, both said they were going to try to quit today — at least temporarily.

"It all depends on what my grade is on my intro to planning test tomorrow," Clotfelter said, "but I guess I'll give it a shot."

Clotfelter said he heard about the Smokeout through word of mouth.

Worldwide, every 10 seconds a person dies as a result of tobacco use. Tobacco products kill about 3 million people a year, and this number is increasing, according to the World Health Organization.

## Tips to kick the habit

- Throw away your cigarettes.
- Hide your ashtrays.
- Clean the house.
- Clean the car.
- Chew on something else, like carrot or cinnamon sticks, gum or hard candy.
- Try to exercise.
- Get support from family and friends.
- Drink lots of fluids, but don't drink coffee. The caffeine becomes more potent when you stop smoking.

## USD 383

# Board of Education delays block scheduling

James Dierking  
staff reporter

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 students will not see scheduling changes in the next school year, the Board of Education announced Monday night.

"After considerable thought, we've come to the decision to delay a block-scheduling proposal," said Sylvester Benson, transition committee chair and high-school principal.

The board agreed in April to consider block scheduling. A specific schedule was being worked on and was to be implemented on the ninth-grade level at the beginning of the 1996-97 school year.

This type of scheduling lengthens the class period but shortens the time it takes to complete a class as a whole.

The committee's decision will delay the

proposal to sometime next year with possible implementation in 1997-98.

"I'm personally disappointed we're going to have to delay for a year," Debbie Nuss, board member, said. "It wasn't that things were wrong. It's that things could be better."

"I think it's very unfortunate that in all the public input, we got bogged down in the scheduling, not looking at what was educationally beneficial to the students," she said.

Mary Nichols, board member, said she was supportive of the extended time to develop a proposal.

"I believe every individual wants the best for their children, and that may take a longer time," she said.

Other members also said the extension would be beneficial.

"We just want a clearer picture of the change and how it will help," Larry Weaver, board member, said.

More than 25 parents and community members attended the meeting in support of delaying implementation of the proposal.

"There isn't a resistance to change. We're just saying, 'Let's think about it a little more.' Put a proposal on the table, and let's talk about it," said Farhad Azadivar, an audience member who has children in middle school and high school in Manhattan.

In addition to the announcement, Benson presented graduation requirements to the board.

The requirements call for 21 credits, including English, social science, laboratory science, health, physical education and mathematics.



## In the news

### ► HOOTERS IGNORES RECOMMENDATION TO HIRE MALE SERVERS

ATLANTA (AP) — Imagine sliding into a booth at Hooters, skimming the menu, then giving your order to a scantily clad man. No way, said the restaurant chain that built its reputation on its perky Hooters Girls.

The company will ignore an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission recommendation that it hire men to work alongside the women. Mostly male customers are taking Hooters' side.

"Hooters guys is like a hot dish of ice cream — you don't want

your ice cream served hot," said Phil Jamieson, who had lunch Wednesday at the Hooters at Underground Atlanta, where waitresses wore orange pins saying "Save Our Jobs."

The draw at Hooters isn't the burgers or the chicken wings — it's the lively waitresses in skimpy uniforms. The recommendation from the EEOC isn't binding, but it allows the agency to file a complaint if ignored.

"A lot of places serve good burgers. The Hooters Girls, with their charm and all-American sex

appeal, are what our customers come for," said Mike McNeil, a Hooters vice president, at a news conference in Washington.

In Atlanta, the mostly male clientele during the busy lunch hour scoffed at the idea of being served by men in bright orange hot pants and tight, white T-shirts or tank tops, the standard uniform for Hooters waitresses.

"If I wanted to see that, I'd go to other places, which of course I don't frequent anyway," said Malcolm Gibson, 53, a computer consultant from Marietta.

### ► CAR CRASHES INTO BURGER KING

Shattered glass was sprayed into Burger King on Custer Hill at Fort Riley during the dinner hour Tuesday.

At about 5:30 p.m., a 1989 Ford sedan came to a stop in the restaurant's dining room after driving through a plate glass window.

The driver of the

vehicle was a teenager. He was charged with not having a valid operator's license and reckless driving.

A 2-year-old who was eating in the facility was treated and released at Irwin Army Community Hospital.

Claudette Riley

### ► BOARD HIRES EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Collegian editor in chief was hired by the Board of Student Publications Inc. Monday.

Mike Marlett, senior in journalism, was selected. He is the managing editor for the Collegian this semester.

"I'd like to continue the strong tradition of design and reach out to areas of campus that might not get as much coverage," Marlett said.

Marlett said plans to assemble a strong, diverse staff with an emphasis on quality

and accuracy.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said Marlett had an extremely successful term as summer 1995 editor.

"He brought together an excellent summer staff which consistently produced strong weekly papers and the best Preview edition we've ever had, hands down," Johnson said. "He is really committed to serving the K-State campus with a strong paper."

Claudette Riley

## Senate agenda

The Student Senate meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

Call to order

Roll call

Open period: Renee Fisher, Brian Hesse, Bernard Pitts, Robert Krause, Tom Rawson, Tom Schellhardt

Approval of Oct. 25 and Nov. 9 minutes

Announcements

Approval of appointment

Res. 95/96/38 Approval of new senator

Res. 95/96/42 Approval of new senator

Second readings

Res. 95/96/35 Amendment to Standing Rules

Bill 95/96/54 By-Laws revision: At-large members

Bill 95/96/57 1995-96 election campaign regulations

First readings

Res. 95/96/40 Support of allowing alcoholic beverages in the KSU stadium lot

Res. 95/96/43 Amendment to Standing Rules

Bill 95/96/56 Allocation for fiscal year 1997 Educational Opportunity Fund

Held in committee

Bill 95/96/42 Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage & Arts - Allocations

Bill 95/96/49 Senator Education Requirements — Senate Operations

Bill 95/96/56 Special Allocation to American Association of Textile, Chemists, and Colorists (AATCC)

Reference of legislation

Open period

Announcement of constitution and/or by-law revisions

Adjournment



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 3:50 p.m., Melanie Schaffer, Moore 509, reported the theft of a package containing items of clothing from the front desk of Moore Hall.

At 4:57 p.m., James Meyers, 1011 Humboldt St., reported the theft of his bicycle from the Cardwell Hall bike racks. Loss was

\$850.

At 6:48 p.m., Riley County Police requested assistance at 517 McCain Lane. There was a report of a man in a blue sweatshirt and blue spandex with a hole cut in them, committing lewd and lascivious acts.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

At 8:32 a.m., Jerry Stokka, 1930 Leavenworth St., reported damage to the tires on his vehicle. Loss was \$200.

At 8:34 a.m., Tanya Benton, 1854 Claflin Road, reported the illegal use of a financial card. Loss was \$37.

At noon, Todd Rowland reported theft from a storage locker located at Amhearth Self-storage, 2700 Amhearth Ave. Taken were tools, pistols, rifles and reloading equipment. Loss was \$7,677.

At 2:00 p.m., Chris Tschirhart, 1930 College Heights Road, reported the theft of two personal checks. Loss was \$264.

At 3:01 p.m., Brandy Hensley, 1508 Campus Road, reported damage to the rear window of her vehicle. Loss was \$450.

At 3:59 p.m., Jeffrey Overby, 608 Broadway St., Bellevue, was

arrested on a warrant for theft. Bond was \$5,000.

At 4:02 p.m., Kenneth Vetaw, 917 S.E. 36th St., Topeka, was arrested on a warrant for battery. Bond was \$600.

At 4:03 p.m., Jodi Barnes, 108 Whiting, Apt. 11, Milford, was arrested on a warrant for worthless check. Bond was \$150.

At 4:05 p.m., Henry Moore, 1432 N. Calhoun, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was \$66.

At 9:23 p.m., Ted Haggart, 1214 Windsong Lane, reported the theft of three sets of commemorative coins. Loss was \$700.

At 10:41 p.m., Dennis Ray Garland, 811 S. Elm St., Apt. 151, Oden, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The K-State Union Bookstore will have a Children's Book Week public reading at 9:30 a.m. today.

► Margaret Banks of the civil engineering department will present "Field Evaluation of

Phytoremediation" at 4 today in Thompson 213.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring a "Lost & Found" concert at 6:30 Sunday night at All Faiths Chapel. A \$4 donation is appreciated.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

► The Rotoract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

► The KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146. The executive members will meet at 6 in

the lounge. Bud Newell from the KS Horse Council will be speaking, and all are welcome to attend.

► Students for Peace and Justice will meet at 7:30 tonight at The Little Apple Brewing Company's banquet room. Victor Force, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will be speaking.

► Icthus will be meeting at 8 tonight in Justin 109.

► The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

► Alpha Kappa Psi is having elections at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 116.

► Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today



Much warmer and breezy. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. High in the mid-60s. Low near 40.

Tomorrow

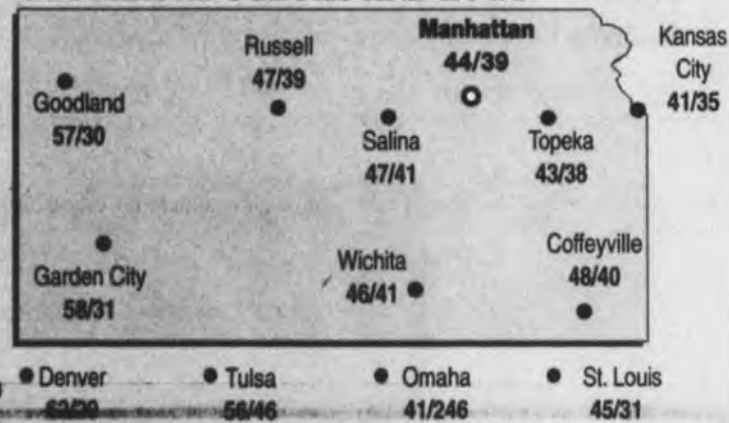


Not as warm. Partly cloudy skies. High in the mid-50s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Much warmer and mostly sunny. Increasing clouds in the north central and east in the afternoon. High near 60 in the east, upper 70s in the southeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## the end is near ARE YOU PREPARED?

You bought the football tickets. You attended the tailgate parties. You fought the tremendous lines for a seat. You heard the crowd's roar. You felt the crunching tackles. You witnessed the victories. You tore down the goal post and marched on Aggieville. You drank too much at Last Chance. In thirty years, when your kids ask about the last Big 8 battles, you can only hope your memory holds right and that they can feel the things you experienced. Or you can show them.

buy the book.



royal purple yearbook.

1996

## LEADERSHIP



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Bernard Franklin, tour host

Asst. Dean of Student Life / Dir. of Leadership Development Programs at 532-6432; bnf@ksu.ksu.edu

or Paul Friedrichs, Leadership Intern at 539-2365 ext. 136 pfred@ksu.ksu.edu

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Educational  
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### Don't touch that button

**Mike Turvey, Hans Harmon and Richie Kennedy, all students at Lawrence High School, work on their final problem during Wednesday's fourth-annual KSU High School Programming Contest in the Union Ballroom. About 160 high-school students from 26 different schools around the state participated in Wednesday's contest, which consisted of six rounds of solving computer-programming problems.**

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

### HEALTH

## Lafene panel discusses eating disorders with students

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

Eating disorders are common on college campuses, a panel of Lafene Health Center professionals said Tuesday night.

"It's a fairly common problem on college campuses. A lot of people who are depressed use this as a mechanism to cope," Dan Martin, Lafene physician, said.

Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene, said many freshmen feel uncomfortable in a new setting and may revert back to eating problems they thought they had overcome.

The panel, made up of a physician,

two health educators, a dietitian and a psychologist, met with students to answer questions on the treatment of eating disorders Tuesday night.

Many times people suffering from eating disorders do not want to admit they have a problem, Reita Currie, health educator for Lafene, said.

"Often, it takes a lot of courage to take that walk to see the counselor," Currie said.

Sometimes it is difficult for people to begin treatment for eating disorders because it means they have to gain weight if they are anorexic or bulimic, Currie said.

"We know that a lot of students on campus will not come out of the closet

and admit they have a problem," Burke said.

But friends should not accuse one another of having an eating disorder, Burke said.

When accusations are used, the person with a disorder feels as though his friend is saying he or she looks bad. The person with an eating disorder will get angry and deny the problem when faced with an accusation, Burke said.

Instead of accusations, a friend should tell the person with an eating disorder that they care and try to take the blame off of them, Burke said.

The first time a person is approached with the fact that he or she has a disorder, the problem will proba-

bly be denied. Instead of giving up, a friend should keep trying to convince the person to get help, Burke said.

"The first time, they will deny they have a problem, but don't stop. Let it drop, and then come back to it," Burke said.

Martin said tough love was sometimes the only way a person could get a friend to seek help with their disorder.

"A lot of the time, people show up because a friend got them by the ear and drug them in," Martin said.

Dorothy Farrand, psychologist at Lafene, said University faculty were in

See EATING Page 12

## PANTHERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The poor people couldn't take advantage of the Civil Rights Act," Watson said.

Panther leadership emerged from poor, black communities.

"Two brothers in the hood got together and came up with the plan," said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of Black Student Union.

Newton and Seale came up with a Ten-Point Program — a composite of ideas they believed were necessary for the livelihood of minorities in America.

The 10 points were outlined in each addition of the Panther's weekly paper.

Under the heading "What We Want, What We Believe" were points including "We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community." "We want full employment for our people." "We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people," and "We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jail."

The last of the ideas was justified by the notion that blacks had not received a fair and impartial trial by a jury of their peers, and therefore their imprisonments did not follow the Constitution.

In his 1993 book, "This Side of Glory," David Hilliard, former chief of staff for the Party, said the demands of the Ten-Point Program were still alive.

"More than 20 years after Huey first wrote it, the Ten-Point Program remains a complete, concise statement of what minorities need and want," Hilliard said.

Panthers wanted to achieve their goal of self-determination by setting up their own programs and businesses, Watson said.

The efforts included voter registration drives and a restructuring of school curricula.

"They were going to elect people who were responsive to them," Watson said. "They also wanted to control the curriculum of the schools in the inner cities. They wanted to add courses in African American history and bring in more black teachers."

The Panthers began programs that included tutoring children, sickle-cell anemia testing, breakfast programs and free medical care clinics, Abdulhaqq said.

"They just really covered every aspect of the community," Abdulhaqq

said. "They symbolized that you can make a difference right where you're at, with your own resources."

Seale said that at the height of the organization's success, the Party had 40 chapters, more than 5,000 members, an international section, a weekly newspaper with a 250,000-plus readership and free Breakfast for Children, shoes, medical and legal programs in operation from Winston-Salem, Mass. to Seattle.

One of the more controversial parts of their approach were the guns Panthers strapped themselves with.

"They were attempting to defend their neighborhoods because there were a lot of police-brutality incidents going on," Watson said.

In his 1968 autobiography, "Seize the Time," Seale tried to dispel myths about Panther gun use.

"We don't use guns, we have never used our guns to go into the white community and shoot up white people," Seale said. "We only defend ourselves against anybody, be they black, blue, green, or red, who attacks us unjustly and tries to murder us and kill us for implementing our programs."

There were legitimate reasons for the presence of weapons, Abdulhaqq said.

"The time called for the type of action that they used," Abdulhaqq said. "They were trying to police the police."

Although the Panthers had the right to bear arms, the guns, along with Panther revolutionary plans, quickly attracted the attention of the FBI.

Then-FBI director J. Edgar Hoover called the Black Panther Party public enemy No. 1 and the most active and dangerous black extremist group in the United States.

"The Panthers began to dissolve as police raids, gun battles, IRS investigations, trials and prison terms decimated their ranks," Hilliard said.

With many Party leaders in jail or exiled in the late 1970s, the Party disintegrated in the late 1970s.

"There were internal as well as external conflicts," Abdulhaqq said.

The Panther party's leadership was always divided. Some of the leaders believed in militancy and revolution while others focused more on community building, Abdulhaqq said.

"Some of the dissension was created by the federal government," Abdulhaqq said. "The structure was breaking down, so it was hard to combat the things the FBI was doing."

Many Panther leaders are still unjustly jailed today, Abdulhaqq said.

## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00100	03230	07120	08880	11150	14370	16700	19860	22640	24330	28130	31590	34450
00230	03260	07200	09170	11160	14380	16920	19870	22730	24440	28140	31600	34451
00420	03270	07210	09240	11250	14400	16930	19900	22750	24640	28160	31610	34452
00440	03280	07230	09280	11280	14490	16940	19910	22840	24650	28170	31660	34500
00450	03290	07240	09300	11290	14570	16950	19920	22925	24660	28190	31680	34520
00460	03310	07250	09370	11470	14580	16960	20060	22990	24670	28200	31720	34530
00470	03350	07260	09540	11490	14600	16970	20090	23000	24680	28240	31760	34540
00480	03360	07270	09547	11500	14610	16980	20160	23010	24690	28250	31870	34560
00500	03370	07280	09620	11540	14620	17000	20170	23020	24700	28260	31880	35180
00510	03380	07290	10080	11790	14630	17010	20180	23030	24710	28270	31900	35200
00550	03390	07300	10120	11800	14650	17020	20190	23040	24720	28280	31910	35210
00980	03440	07340	10130	11880	14660	17030	20230	23050	24730	28300	31920	35520
01070	03850	07350	10140	11890	14670	17060	20260	23110	24740	28310	31930	35550
01080	03880	07370	10150	11950	14680	17120	20280	23130	24760	28320	31950	35570
01090	03940	07400	10160	11960	14690	17140	20320	23150	24770	28340	31960	35580
01190	04000	07420	10170	11970	14700	17150	20330	23160	24780	28360	31990	35640
01240	04200	07440	10180	11980	14810	17180	20340	23210	24790	28370	32090	35660
01370	04440	07450	10190	11990	14820	17190	20390	23230	24800	28380	32100	35740
01570	04540	07460	10200	12000	14830	17200	20400	23240	24820	28390	32140	35770
01600	04970	07470	10210	12010	14890	17210	20410	23250	24830	28400	32270	35790
01800	04980	07480	10220	12020	14900	17220	20420	23260	24900	28470	32280	35800
01810	04990	07530	10230	12040	14910	17240	20430	23270	24910	28750	32470	35830
01820	05000	07540	10240	12050	14920	17250	20440	23280	24930	28770	32501	35860
01840	05010	07550	10250	12060	14930	17260	20450	23290	24940	28800	32730	36000
01860	05020	07560	10260	12250	14940	17270	20520C	23300	24970	29240	32740	36010
01870	05060C	07570	10270	12380	14950	17280	20660	23310	24980	29350	32760	36020
01880	05240	07580	10280	12400	14990	17290	20940	23320	24990	29400	32770	36030
01890	05250	07620	10290	12410	15010	17300	21170	23360	25010	29940	32800	36040
01900	05260	07670	10300	12450	15020	17340	21200	23370	25010	29950	32810	36060
01910	05270	07950	10310	12510	15040	17350	21210	23380	25110	29960	32820	36080
01920	05380	07960	10320	12520	15050	17380C	21290	23390	25250	30080	32830	36090
01950	05610	07970	10340	12540	15060	17600	21300	23430	25330	30140	32840	36100
01960	05620	07980	10350	12550	15070	17610	21310	23440	25370	30250	32860	36110
02020	05690	08030	10360	12620	15080	17710	21320	23450	25390	30350	32880	36120
02030	05720	08040	10370	12630	15090	17800	21420	23460	25400	30360	32890	36130
02190	05740	08090	10380	12640	15100	17930	21440	23500	25420	30380	32900	36160
02210	05750	08100	10390	12900	15110	17940	21460	23520	25440	30410	32910	36170
02220	05760	08120	10400	13010	15140	18040	21500	23530	25450	30420	32930	36180
02240	05800	08130	10410	13020	15150	18430	21510	23540	25460	30430	32980	36190
02250	05830C	08140	10420	13030	15160	18440	21520	23550	25470	30440	33050	36200
02260	05840C	08150	10430	13040	15170	18450	21530	23620	25490	30460	33070	36210
02270	05910	08160	10440	13050	15180	18460	21540	23700	25510	30480	33080	36220
02280	05920	08230	10450	13060	15190	18480	21630	23740	25520	30490	33090	36240
02300	05950	08280	10460	13070	15200	18490	21670	23750	25530	30500	33100	36250
02370	06140	08300	10470	13080	15210	18500	21680	23760	25540	30520	33140	36260
02550	06180	08320	10480	13090	15220	18530	21800	23780	25580	30530	33150	36290
02560	06190	08330	10530	13100	15230	18540	21820	23790	25590	30560	33160	36360
02570	06210	08340	10550	13110	15240	18660	21830	23800	25620	30570	33180	36410
02580	06280	08350	10560	13120	15250	19300	21840	23840	25670	30590	33190	36430
02630	06330	08360	10570	13140	15260	19310	21850	23850	25671	30890	33200	36450
02660	06360	08370	10600	13160	15310	19320	21880	23860	25810	30900	33220	36470
02680	06500	08400	10610	13170	15460	19330	21890	23870	25820	30910	33230	36540
02690	06510	08410	10620	13180	15470	19340	21900	23890	25870	30920	33240	36570
02710	06520	08420	10630	13190	15480	19350	21910	23930	25890	30930	33260	36690
02730	06530	08430	10640	13200	15490	19360	21920	23940	25920	30950	33280	36760
02870	06540	08440	10650	13210	15530	19370	21960	24040	25980	30960	33300	36960
02880	06550	08450	10660	13520	15560	19380	21970	24050	26085	30970	33310	36990
02890	06560	08480	10690	13550	15640	19390	21980	24060	26086	30990	33320	37270
02900	06590	08490	10700	13560	15760	19400	21990	24070	26650	31010	33330	37290
02910	06600	08500	10710	13610	15770	19450	22000	24080	26660	31020	33360	37320
02920	06610	08510	10740	13620	15790	19480	22010	24090	26670	31030	33410	37400
02930	06770	08560	10750	13650	15800	19490	22020	24100	26690	31080	33440	37410
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## in our opinion

## Wetland legislation reeks of inconsistencies

**What the government needs to do is come up with a specific definition of a wetland, and it needs to decide who should regulate them.**

The 1985 Farm Bill contains legislation that will tell farmers what to do with their lands.

That is to say, it made it so farmers couldn't get their farm subsidies if they tiled up wetlands.

This legislation came about because through the 1970s and early '80s, a half-million acres per year were being destroyed.

Wetlands purify water and are nature's buffer against flooding. In Kansas, the state that ranks dead-last in U.S. water quality and has had repeated flooding disasters, wetlands should be a treasure.

Instead, farmers are pushing to have their red-tape bonds freed. The legislation's authors want to deregulate from 6 million to 20 million acres of land.

They want to do it by making land exempt if the wetland area is smaller than one acre, or if it has been farmed at least six of the last 10 years. And it isn't the only wetland legislation in Washington.

These exemptions were thrown out of the 1990 Farm Bill because one cannot verify if the land was planted, according to a National Audubon Society fact sheet.

In short, people could say the land has been farmed for as long as they could remember and it would suddenly become usable farmland.

This isn't scientific, and it isn't consistent. Inconsistency is not what the law should be about.

What the government needs to do is come up with a specific definition of a wetland, and it needs to decide who should regulate them.

And more importantly, it needs to educate farmers about the importance of wetlands.

Farmers might not resent regulation if they understood that almost half of the nation's flood damage is done to their unprotected lands and wetlands purifies the water that gives life to crops and livestock they work to produce.

## toles

Completely sealed off from outside reality, breathing an increasingly abnormal atmosphere.

Plagued by reports of incompetence and fraud, searching for legitimacy.



## Exposing holes in creationist arguments

**I am a teacher. I present information to students and, with luck, get them to think about it. I have devoted my life to this goal. It follows, then, that I resent those with the opposite goal: to present disinformation and to get people to believe it, not think about it.**

Jeremy Stephens, in his Nov. 9 column titled "Evolutionists deny Jesus Christ," follows the creationist line, whether from dedication or ignorance I cannot say.

This column contains so much disinformation that it would take twice as much space to refute as is available. (This is a common creationist tactic, one used to great effect in their "debates.")

Nonetheless, I shall attempt to bring some of Stephens' accusations into the light of day.

Stephens' first accusation is that there is something unfair about schools teaching evolution but not creationism.

This is the old "equal time" argument, written into law in a few states but ultimately rejected by the Supreme Court. The biggest

flaw in the creationist argument is that they want creationism taught in science classes, where it has no place. There is no rule that says it can't be taught in philosophy or religion classes, even in high school.

I doubt Stephens' implications that University professors are afraid to talk about creationism because, "This is a state school; we can't talk about creation." I don't know a single professor at K-State who would take such a mealy-mouthed position.

The entire concept of academic freedom is based on our right to teach what we know to be correct, not what might be politically prudent.

Academic freedom also means we have the right not to teach what is incorrect despite outside pressure. In the classes I have taught that involve evolution, some students have raised the question of creationism and sometimes offered to bring in "guest experts" to discuss its merits.

I point out that I have limited time to teach my material and that I intend to teach what my experience has shown to be correct.

To waste class time on anything else would be unprofessional and unfair to other students.

Stephens goes even further by suggesting K-State will not allow discussion on issues such as creationism.

He also challenges "those who are fully knowledgeable about evolution"

to engage in a discussion to see if they can "easily dispel all other theories." I have never heard of any rules against having such a discussion, but I also doubt if that will happen. There is no way anyone could fairly discuss evolution under such conditions, for it is too complex.

Universities offer semester courses on the subject, and these are by no means comprehensive.

It would take months to teach Stephens about evolution; that is supposing he would be willing to learn.

I will pass over Stephens' disinformation that evolution is full of holes, and "Charles Darwin retracted the whole idea before he died."

Instead, I would like to respond to the main accusation in the second half of his column, "Evolutionists deny Jesus Christ."

One of the creationists' favorite lies (not mere disinformation) is those who understand the fact of evolution make up a religious body whom they call "evolutionists."

They then compound this lie with an even bigger one, to the effect that "evolutionists" cannot possibly believe in God. (Creationists are pretty much alone in this slander, as was brought out in the Louisiana creationism case a few years ago, most U.S. religions support the teaching of evolution.)

I consider my relationship with God to be a personal and private one, but I will go public enough to state that I find no reason why my understanding of evolution should conflict with my belief in God.

Indeed, the patterns and mechanisms in evolution have such beauty and complexity that they could be described as divinely inspired. Why creationists think God would prefer to micro-manage the history of life on earth is more puzzling.

The answer to that might lie in another aspect of creationist belief, one that is more fundamental to their efforts than anything else they say. Stephens hinted at it in one of his questions: "Are you confident that man is a soulless animal?" (This question is an example of another creationist tactic, that of putting up a straw man to attack. Biologists don't say that man has no soul; they do agree that man is, at least biologically, an animal.)

This last question puts the true motives of the creationists into the light.

Basically, they are insecure with the idea that man might have evolved from "lower" animals rather than being an independent creation of God, and thus vastly more important than mere animals.

Lacking the self-confidence to withstand the thought of being animals, they deny the overwhelming logic of the scientific evidence, refusing to look at it, even refusing to think about it and decry evolution as an evil pseudo-religion.

To which I say, to Stephens and his supporters: Get a life.

George Clark is a professor in the geology department.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## EVOLUTION AND CHRIST

Editor,

I rather cringed at the headline "Evolutionists deny Jesus Christ" over the recent column by Jeremy Stephens.

I resist being labeled an evolutionist. I prefer to say I accept the scientific validity of evolution.

Like all scientific theories, evolution is subject to constant change as new evidence emerges, or as fresh interpretations of old evidence enhance our understanding. So-called "creation science" fails the

basic test of a scientific theory because it accepts neither new evidence nor fresh interpretations; rather, "creation science" is set in stone like an immovable Rock of Ages.

As for evolution, Jeremy poses three questions: "First, where did the universe and all that is come from in the first place?" The cosmologist Steven Hawking, in "A Brief History of Time," looks behind the Big Bang and finds the hand of God.

That sounds fine to me. "Second, are you really ready to believe that time and pressure working on an

enormous ball of gas could result in the complexity of the human ear and the oddity of the giraffe?"

Yes. After all, the universe's size and age are so huge that both are impossible for the human imagination to fully grasp.

"The earth is so old that its age means virtually nothing in our own concept of time."

If you were to compress the age of the earth into a single year, dinosaurs do not appear until Dec. 27, human civilization until less than a minute before midnight on Dec. 31 and Jesus Christ about seven seconds before the year's end.

"Finally, are you confident that man is a soulless animal?" No. I do not deny that men (and women) have souls. Nor do I deny Jesus Christ.

While I clearly look at these things differently than does Stephens, I have no quarrel with his religious faith because that is so inherently personal, a matter

between him and his God.

Others, including many who are extremely devout and who have enriched our theology and our pulpits, have a religious faith and a set of religious beliefs that are quite different from Stephens' but just as valid for them as Stephen's is for him.

Large numbers of Christian theologians and ministers, and millions of faithful Christians, do not find their faith threatened by evolution or by any other finding of science, for that matter.

Their spirituality derives much of its strength because they can gaze in wonder, and with their minds open, at the immensity and the complexity and the beauty of God's creation and realize that the full truth of God's creation will forever elude them.

Roger T. Johnson  
International Grains Program  
K-State

## Budget struggle raises questions

For months, there has been talk the president would veto the budget bill approved by Congress and portions of the government would subsequently shut down. It happened.

The latest stop-gap spending measure was vetoed by the president. Tuesday morning, 800,000 federal employees went on furlough.

As a concerned citizen, I am curious about this situation. I have not been alive long enough to remember in detail the last time a Congress and a president fought out a budget battle.

Therefore, I would like to ask some questions about this situation. Mr. President, you have appeared very much in favor in the past of working together to form a compromise on items you disagreed with the Congress about.

However, you refused Speaker Newt Gingrich's and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's repeated requests to meet one-on-one and work out the budget. Why did you change position? Did it have anything to do with which adviser you were listening to at the time?

Those in the mainstream media have been closely watching this story and report it closely. However, the stories consist mostly of what Democrats have said and an attempt to get a Republican to respond to that statement, rather than the issue at hand.

In fact, the Associated Press stories about the budget on the front pages of Monday and Tuesday's Collegians don't even include a response from a Republican. Why do you prevent the Republicans from telling their side of the story?

There has also been much discussion about the many cuts the

Republicans intend to implement in the budget. If there are so many cuts, why can't the press name a single important program that will actually receive less funding next year than it did this year? Are reductions in the rate of growth really cuts when more money is allocated than the year before?

This tendency to label all Republican spending measures as cuts began last year with the school lunch program debate. The press labeled the Republican-sponsored 4.5-percent spending increase in the program as a cut, while the president's 3.3-percent increase was not. Is 4.5 greater or less than 3.3?

Mr. President, in a May 1993 Investors Business Weekly article, you said your efforts to reduce the increase in Medicare and Medicaid spending from three times the rate of inflation to two times the rate of inflation was not a cut. Why do you insist today that Republican attempts to do essentially the same thing are cuts?

Mr. President, you continue to claim your plan will balance the budget in seven to 10 years, just as the Republicans' will, and do so without as much pain.

If so, why did the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) determine

your plan would actually produce deficits between 180 and 209 billion dollars annually for the next seven years? Do you define a balanced budget as a budget with no deficit? Do you consider good effort to be synonymous with successful effort?

Mr. President, your own Office of Management and Budget (OMB) determined that 89 percent of the Department of Education, 99 percent of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and 67 percent of the Department of Commerce are composed of non-essential workers.

If this is the case, why are you so averse to removing one of these departments from the cabinet or at least reducing the size of their staffs to help balance the budget?

Medicare is made of two parts. Part A consists of hospital insurance and is financed almost entirely by the federal government.

Part B consists of a voluntary medical insurance program that

covers most physician services. Enrollment is by choice, and a monthly premium is assessed (\$31.80 in 1992). After the first \$100 of premiums, the federal government will pay 80 percent of all amounts approved.

Congress has proposed raising this premium 4 dollars more than the president's plan, and this has been labeled as a cut. If a senior citizen pays higher premiums to stay with a private insurance company, can it be considered a tax?

These are 12 questions about the budget — 12 more are available upon request.

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.



JEREMY STEPHENS



GEORGE CLARK



MATT HAWKINS



## Leaders come in both sexes, but statistics show

## Women face more obstacles

As we look at the makeup of the membership of Blue Key Senior Honorary, we notice a large majority of the members are female.

Some of us began to question the significance of the proportions and how it associated with leadership.

In addition, Blue Key serves as group facilitators for a freshman leadership class. Again, we noticed most of the students in the class were also female.

The odd reaction was some men in the class were intimidated by the abundance of female leaders. Some slouched down in their chairs, almost as if they wanted to be invisible.

They were extremely quiet, almost afraid to speak up in class. Normally, we might just classify these men as being poorly postured and shy, but now we know better (right, guys?).

Why would these bright young male leaders have to be intimidated about? Maybe it is because they felt neglected for once. Maybe it is because they felt frustrated, resentful or even fearful.

This massive influx of females in leadership positions on campus and off is relatively new.

As a matter of fact, Blue Key was an all-male organization until the mid-1970s. Women today are comprising more and more of the work force and leadership positions in general, and quite simply, society does not know how to deal with this new demographic change.

Some men, much like the young men in our leadership class, are facing issues that are totally new, issues that their grandfathers and great grandfathers rarely had to deal with. Issues that even their fathers may be unfamiliar with.

For example, in 1972, only 4 percent of those seeking MBAs were women and only 20 percent of the managerial or administrative positions were held by women. Whereas in 1994, 33 percent of those seeking MBAs were women and 44 percent of

the managerial or administrative positions were held by women. Another example, in the United States in 1988 men contributed for 55 percent of the work force.

However, that figure is estimated to decrease to 53 percent by the year 2000. In contrast, women comprised 45 percent of the work force in 1988 and are expected to increase to 47 percent by the year 2000 (Management, by Griffin, 1996).

At any rate, gender-related problems and discrimination still exist in many organizations, whether they be companies, educational institutions, or government agencies.

One such example is the so-called glass ceiling. This describes "... a barrier that exists in some organizations that keep women from advancing to top management position." For instance, although 45 percent of all managers are women in today's work force, only two out of 1,000 CEOs of large businesses in the United States are women. In addition, the average pay of a woman compared to a man is less.

Even today in the 1990s, some male managers are still reluctant to promote female managers because of their own personal stereotypes.

Others fear if they did promote a woman, she may leave to have children, effecting the productivity and stability of the company. Therefore, many qualified women chose to terminate their jobs in major companies in order to start their own business.

In fact, most new U.S. businesses today are started by women. Still, some women choose to delay their career progression to have children or to return back to school for further education.

Many companies today are recognizing the importance of working toward solutions dealing with gender problems such as implementing sexual-harassment policies, maternal and paternal leave, and gender-education seminars.

Neglected? With all the talk of diversity, most of the time women are included as a diverse group, but men are often left out. Frustrated? Oftentimes, no one listens to what men have to say because they are not recognized as a part of our diverse world. Resentful? Men are used to having a dominant status in society, whether they realized it or not, and feel like they actually have to give something

up for the advancement of women. Fearful? Naturally, people are afraid of the unknown or that which they do not understand, like the changing demographics of our nation.

Many men are also afraid to speak up for their own rights for fear of being labeled a chauvinist.

So how do we address these concerns? We do not know if anyone has the perfect solution, but we do have to honestly ask ourselves are the men of today really prepared for changing the world?

By neglecting to get involved in leadership positions on campus, are men walking into the "real world" at a competitive disadvantage? By choosing not to speak up about their part in diversity, are men dooming themselves to a state of exclusion? How about women, and the new roles they are pursuing, what about the decisions involving children and careers?

What about challenges and roadblocks women face based on ignorance and discrimination? How can we develop ourselves and future leaders to look at gender on more equal terms?

We need individuals to pursue new ideas and knowledge.

We need positive role models for both sexes.

We need individuals to actively learn by participating in purposeful activities.

We need individuals to take risks.

We need to applaud and encourage leadership development as well as urge others to get involved.

These are only some of the many factors that must come in to play in order to overcome gender problems.

People need to experience before they can understand.

These are the ways we can educate and prepare the young for a new, diverse and competitive global world.

Liz Ring is a senior in history. Craig Benson is a senior in business administration.

## SEALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The Black Panthers did not start out a gang club," Seale said. "We organized out of my Christian mother's home." Seale said, adding that the founding members were all college students who temporarily dropped out of school to fight for the cause.

Seale said he and 100 former party members were in the process of setting up a movie deal to tell their story. The movie will be based on his 1978 autobiography "Seize the Time."

Seale said the '60s and '70s were energetic and exciting times.

"We were idealistic. We were dreamers," Seale said.

Seale spoke of the endurance of the party and its ability to withstand massive attack by the police and FBI.

"There was a minor civil war going on here in the United States of America that people don't know about," Seale said.

After the Panthers started patrolling Oakland neighborhoods, police brutality went down 90 percent, Seale said.

"We weren't going to take any crap from any races," Seale said. "We were not a black power organization. Our motto was 'All power to all the people.'"

In the trial of the Chicago 8, Seale was charged with 16 counts of contempt of court after calling the judge a racist, fascist and bigot.

"I cussed his ass out right in the courtroom," he said. "Finally, he chained, shackled and gagged me. But I won that case and all of those trumped-up court cases."

These days, he is through with that sort of protest and on a different mission, he said.

"I'm trying to tell people they don't have to do things the way we did them in the '60s and '70s," Seale said. "I don't advocate that for youth today. But I do want to tell the story of how it happened."

After the speech, students lined up to have Seale sign his autobiography, "Seize the Time."

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October 1966  
Black Panther Party Platform and ProgramWhat we want  
What we believe

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community.
2. We want full employment for our people.
3. We want an end to the robbery by the white man of our Black Community.
4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.
5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of the decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present-day society.
6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.
7. We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY and MURDER of black people.
8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails.
9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States.
10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice, and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny.

Source: Seize the Time

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

"I thought it was very enlightening," said Sarah Cross, freshman in sociology and German. "I realized what really went on during that period."

Cherie Clay, senior in architecture and design, said that although the speech was presented in an entertaining fashion, it was educational and informative.



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## FRIDAY

K-State's volleyball team closes out the season Saturday with a match at Colorado. Read tomorrow's Collegian for a preview of the game.



# collegian Sports

## BIG 12 ATHLETIC DIRECTORS OPT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

(AP) — Big 12 athletic directors voted Wednesday to play an annual championship football game beginning Dec. 7, 1996, at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis. Final approval for the contest, to be played by the winners of the North and South divisions of the upcoming league, must come from league presidents at their meeting Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in Kansas City, Mo. "If I had to guess, I'd guess they'd approve it," Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick said.



## Kansas arguably nation's best



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz tries to pass over Demond Davis. LaFrentz is one of four returning starters on the Jayhawks' roster.

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

It's been more than six months since Kansas was upset by Virginia in the Midwest Region semifinal. But the image of being dominated in the paint still lingers.

The sight of Virginia tough guy Junior Burroughs pushing the Jayhawks every which way but loose in the Cavaliers' 67-58 win against the Hawks has motivated KU to come into this season making sure that won't happen again.

"I do think we're stronger, and it came from that game," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "The physicalness was a factor in the game. They were physically stronger than us, and when we wanted to get from spot A to spot B, they didn't let us go there."

The barometer of how much stronger KU is this season will come in the rematch against Virginia Nov. 29 at Auburn Hills, Mich.

"We're not going to approach that game any differently than any of the other games," guard Jerod Haase said. "But we definitely remember last year, and we've had that in our minds all year."

Although the increased muscle of the Hawks will help, so will the experience of guard duo of Haase and Jacque Vaughn. Vaughn, the junior point guard, was voted to the First Team All-Big 8 — but not because he can score points in handfolds. Vaughn's job is to be the leader at all times. Last season, he played more than 30 minutes in 25 games.

The scoring load from the guard spot is Haase's responsibility. In his first year at KU after transferring from California, Haase averaged 13 points a game, but he said he needed to improve his shooting from the outside (37 percent last season).

"This year, I'm hoping to get my shooting percentage up, and that will happen hopefully with better shot selection," Haase said.

With two seasoned veterans in the backcourt, Williams said he wasn't worried.

"There can't be a coach in the country that's more comfortable with his backcourt than I am," Williams said.

"A couple of years ago, with Rex (Walters) and Adonis (Jordan), we were really good back there, and although this one's not as consistent from the outside, they're much better defensively."

Team shooting was a problem spot for the Hawks in certain games last season.

"Last year's team, in certain games, really shot the ball fantastic. But some games, we couldn't throw it in the ocean from the shore," Williams said. "I hope we're a more consistent shooting team this year."

KU is deep at guard. But up front, the Hawks are a little thin. Raef LaFrentz, Scot Pollard and Sean Pearson will lead the way.

Pearson said the departure of Greg Ostertag, now with the Utah Jazz, would create some more space in the paint for the KU big men to operate.

"It's going to open things up more because Greg would step up and the other team's big guy wouldn't

cover him, so we couldn't make the backdoor cuts because it was too crowded," Pearson said.

The additions of another blue-chip recruiting class will make minutes sparse. Paul Pierce, Ryan Robertson and T. J. Pugh will all play right away.

The lack of guaranteed minutes would turn most high-school seniors away from KU, something Haase has difficulty understanding.

"I have a hard time wondering why people go elsewhere," Haase said. "Obviously, I'm partial to KU. But I've experienced the greatest time of my life here, whether I play 10 minutes or 40 minutes. Winning the Big 8 championship is irreplaceable."

Kansas went 25-6 last year, including 11-3 in the conference. But the season ended on a sour note.

The preseason preparation by the Hawks might prove beneficial in April.

"Somebody wrote up on the wall, 'Everybody has the will to win, but only national champions have the will to prepare to win,'" Pearson said. "We see that every day in the locker room, and that's what we're trying to do."

The Jayhawks will be host to K-State Feb. 4 and travel to K-State Feb. 24.



## Dimel finds success with K-State

K-State offensive coordinator Dana Dimel is a big Atlanta Braves fan, and he even has an autographed baseball sitting on his desk at the Vanier Football Complex.



RYAN O'HALLORAN

But it's not from Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Dave Justice or any of the other Atlanta stars.

"OK," Dimel said Wednesday morning. "Terry Boggs was 2-13 in 1974 for the Braves."

Terry who? We thought the only Boggs who was ever in the majors was Wade.

"Terry Boggs was my favorite pitcher because he had great stuff, but he could never get a break," Dimel said.

Unlike Boggs in '74, Dimel has experienced success. In his first season as a coordinator, No. 7 K-State is 9-1 heading into Saturday's season finale against Colorado. And the offense, which was so-so during the first half of the season, has hit stride, scoring 41, 49 and 49 points since the Nebraska debacle.

"A lot of it is because of the maturity of Matt (Miller)," Dimel said.

"Matt was like a fifth-year freshman, and that's no longer the case. All of the experience he has garnered has helped him quite a bit."

"That's the major reason the offense is doing so well."

After Del Miller left to become coach at Southwest Missouri State, Dimel, who played here from 1984-86 and has been a full-time coach since 1989, got the call. Dimel coordinated the running game last year, and this season, Ron Hudson was brought in from Ohio State to coordinate the passing game with Coach Bill Snyder.

So the transition hasn't been that difficult. "For him to become our coordinator, it's been a natural evolution that has taken place," Snyder said. "He's gone through the system."

"We didn't miss a beat," Dimel agreed his experience with the system helped.

"I've been in the system and worked my way up, and the responsibilities each year have grown and this year for me. It's just more organizational things," Dimel said. "The X's and O's part really hasn't changed."

On any given Saturday, most fans just see Snyder with the headset, giving the play to whoever is entering the game. But in 45 seconds between each play, the round table of Snyder, Dimel and Hudson confer.

But the boss makes the final decision. "The passing game is between Coach Hudson and Coach Snyder, and I'm responsible for coordinating all of the running plays and all of the pass protection," Dimel said.

"As far as calling the plays goes, all of the running game I call, and Coach Snyder calls all of the pass plays with Coach Hudson. I'm throwing out running recommendations and run calls, and Ron's throwing out recommendations for Coach, and Coach is the final guy and makes the decision on what he wants to see on the field."

But not all of the plays are called by the coaching staff. During the past month, Miller has checked off accurately on several occasions, and in other instances, doesn't have a play brought in from the huddle, just a suggestion of what to look for.

"What we try to do during the week is tell Matt, 'OK, here's what you want to get into if they give you this,'" Dimel explained. "And a lot of times, we put him up to the line of scrimmage and give him a check with me. He doesn't have a play, but he's got preconceived thoughts, and he looks the formation over and calls the play."

In their first year at their respective positions, Dimel and Hudson have seen K-State go from one-dimensional last season to a more balanced attack.

"What Matt has brought to our offense is a balance between the run and pass," Dimel said. "With Chad (May), we were primarily a throwing team."

"What has helped Matt so much is that people are preparing to stop our running game, so now that's opened up the play-action pass and the passing game a little more."

The K-State coaching staff has shown that delegating authority is the way to go. Jim Leavitt and Bob Stoops are co-defensive coordinators. Dimel and Hudson, along with Snyder, split up the offense.

But that doesn't mean they get to go home early. "I don't get too much sleep now because we just had a baby boy four weeks ago, too, so I've got from 8:30 in the morning to 12:30 to 1 at night," Dimel said.

The excitement of this record-breaking season hasn't diminished though.

"It's really exciting but we're working so hard, and I keep telling my wife that after this week, we'll sit back and enjoy it," Dimel said.

"But right now, it's all business."

## OSU solid without Big Country

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

In practice these days, Oklahoma State junior guard-forward Chianti Roberts can roam freely into the lane.

"It's kind of weird," Roberts said. "When I drive to the basket in practice now, I don't have to worry about getting knocked down."

For the first time in four seasons, Bryant Reeves won't be stalking the lane and swatting shots and bodies out of the way. But even though the player who led them to the Final Four last season is playing professionally in Vancouver and the player who hit 146 three-pointers (Randy Rutherford) is also gone, that doesn't mean the Cowboys (27-10, 10-4) are the runts in the Big 8.

Although Coach Eddie Sutton planned on the loss of Reeves, the departures of Ben Baum (who transferred to New Mexico) and John Nelson caught the staff by surprise.

Nelson, a six-foot-11 sophomore who was to fill Big Country's spot in the lineup, averaged three points a game. But during the summer, Baum told Sutton he'd had enough of college basketball.

"Hopefully, he'll come to his senses and decide he needs to come back and play basketball because he has enough talent to be a great player someday," Sutton said.

Roberts said Nelson didn't have the drive every night to play in the Big 8.

"He wasn't as mentally ready to play at the Division I level, and you need to be," Roberts said. "He came from a situation where he wasn't the big fish in the little pond — he was the only fish. And then he gets here, and he was like algae."

Without Nelson, the role of newcomer

Jerome Lambert is amplified. As a junior with Baylor two years ago, the 6' 8" Lambert averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds.

"Lambert's a good player," Sutton said. "He's one of those guys that has a great sense for the ball. There's just some guys who have a sense of where to go when the ball comes off the glass."

So far in the pre-season, Lambert has shown his teammates he's a big-time rebounder — and why he's the consensus pick for Big 8 Newcomer of the Year.

"You don't realize how rebounders have to react to the ball," Roberts said. "Jerome is consistently moving, and I've never seen a guy with a hunger for the ball like his. I can see where those 15 rebounds a game come from."

Offensively this season, Sutton said, the Cowboys might run a little more with point guard Andre Owens leading the charge, but Roberts said he isn't so sure.

"It would be a really hard transition for us," Roberts said. "I think it'll pretty much be the same. Sutton has been doing this a long time, and old habits die hard."

After last season, when OSU had the inside game covered with Reeves and the outside covered with Rutherford, the Cowboys will play this year with what they have.

"With every ball club, you just have to take what you have and build on the strengths and try to disguise the weaknesses on the team," Sutton said. "And without a big guy like Bryant, this team as a different personality."

The Cowboys visit K-State Jan. 24 and are host to the Wildcats Feb. 10.



## Nebraska's guards provide depth

Chris May  
staff reporter

Football isn't the only sport in the Cornhusker state these days. Nebraska fans can also look forward to the basketball season.

The Huskers are picked to finish third in the Big 8 preseason poll after finishing seventh last season.

"Last season sucked," Coach Danny Nee said. "I don't want to talk about last year — I want to talk about this year."

The Huskers are returning four starters and four letter winners and are bringing in six newcomers.

Senior guard Eric Strickland said he was disappointed in the performance of last year's team.

"No one took the initiative to stop the bleeding," Strickland said. "We didn't have any leadership."

Strickland said he took matters into his own hands this summer, and, he said, he can play with anybody.

"I really think I could play with anybody in the nation," Strickland said.

Putting on five pounds and working out constantly has made Strickland quicker, he said.

"People are going to have a hard time defending me," Strickland said.

Senior guard Jaron Boone said he thought of his role with the team a little differently.

"I'll just help the team with all of the little things," Boone said.

Last year, there wasn't enough meat and size in the lineup. And that meant the team couldn't control the boxes, Nee said.

Five of the six newcomers on the Husker roster are more than 200 pounds.

The one who isn't, freshman guard Tyrone Lue, makes up for it in other ways.

"He's quick and fast, and he's a playmaker. He knows what to do in certain situations, and that's what will make this team fun to watch this season," Strickland said.

Another key newcomer to the Husker lineup is junior transfer forward Bernard Garner.

Garner transferred to Nebraska from Western Nebraska Community College in Scottsbluff. While at the junior college, Garner earned the national junior college player of the year award. He is expected to be a power forward, Nee said.

Nee said he was proud of the way Garner and the rest of the team have come together.

"They are the most focused I have ever seen them," Nee said.

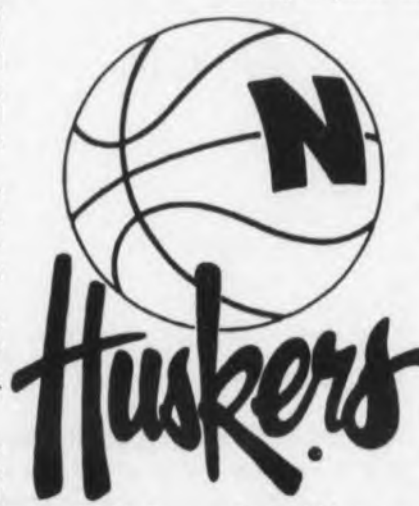
Nee said senior leadership is a key and a must with this team.

"We must win those close games," Nee said.

Last year, the Huskers lost quite a few close games, including a six-point loss to Penn State in the second round of the NIT in Lincoln. They also lost 10 of their last 14 games in regular-season play.

But the Cornhuskers, who are celebrating their 100th year of basketball, are trying to step up their level of play in the final year of the Big 8. The Huskers start the season on Nov. 24 when the team plays Toledo in the Big Island Invitational in Hilo, Hawaii.

The Cornhuskers will be host to K-State Jan. 31 and visit the Cats March 3.



## Sports Digest

### ► VOLLEYBALL TEAM FALLS TO ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY IN 3 GAMES

K-State dropped its last non-conference match of the semester last night, falling in three games at Oral Roberts University.

The Wildcats hit only .216 in the first game with just 11 kills, losing 15-11. The Cats' best hitting game was the second, when they hit .219

before losing 15-10. K-State managed only nine kills in a .091 performance in the final game, falling 15-7.

Senior Jill Dugan led the offense with 12 kills, hitting .333. Junior Yolanda "Toie" Young recorded seven kills, and junior Kate DeClerk had five. Sophomore Devon Ryning

recorded 21 assists.

Defensively, sophomore Val Phillips led the way with five digs.

The Cats' next match will be Saturday night at Colorado.

Coach Jim Moore was unavailable for comment.

K-State Sports Information

### ► MEN'S GOLF TEAM FINISHES FINAL TOURNAMENT OF FALL SEASON

The K-State men's golf team finished final-round action Tuesday in the University of Texas-Arlington's United Sports Technologies Invitational Golf Tournament at the Fossil Creek Golf Course in Fort Worth, Texas. The tournament was the team's last of the semester.

The Wildcats finished in sixth place after shooting 310-300-299-909 for the tournament. Texas Wesleyan led the field with a score of 873, followed by host Texas-Arlington and the junior varsity squad from the University of New Mexico, which tied with 902.

Leading the way for the Cats was Troy Haltermann, who tied for 12th with a score of 224. Scott Hovis and Chad Buckridge tied for 21st, Jason Losch tied for 36th, and Andy King placed 63rd.

K-State Sports Information



## So, does he really feel your pain?

The federal government all but shut down this week because Congress and President Clinton are in disagreement about whether Republican budget plans would harm the elderly, the poor and the middle class. In related news, 800,000 government employees have been temporarily, but indefinitely, laid off just before the holidays as the president and Congress duke it out for the Grinch That Stole Thanksgiving title.

## From the Don't Take Us Literally Department

Collegian headline yesterday: Volleyball team to face Oral Roberts.

## Don't forget that Hitler was elected

The National Federation of Republican Women recently had a convention at which some interesting bumper stickers were put up for sale. Some of the bumper stickers read "The miracle of AIDS/It turns fruits into vegetables," "Roosevelt/A chicken in every pot/Clinton/A fag in every pup tent," "Work/It's the white thing to do" and "Renuke Japan." Smatterings has also received word that delegates to the 1996 Republican Convention will be required to goose step onto the convention floor.

## Look for her to sue for wrongful arrest

LaVerne Pavlinac might be getting out of prison soon. She told police in Oregon five years ago that she and her boyfriend had murdered a woman. She made the lie up in an attempt to break off their relationship. She succeeded — both of them were sentenced to life in prison. Police have apprehended someone who they believe is the true murderer, and the two of them might get released. "I'm kind of upset with the way my case wasn't investigated," she said. "They just took my word for it and didn't try to find anything else." The poor thing. About the only thing worse than what happened to her would be going to prison for murder because your girlfriend wants to dump you.

## That's why Mom said to wear clean undies

"The only person that didn't ask the ad not run was Clinton himself," Brazilian lingerie designer Duloren said. The proposed ad was of a photograph of Hillary Clinton in a skirt. The photograph was shot at an angle that revealed the panties she was wearing underneath. A spokesperson for the advertising agency said the ad was supposed to say daring women didn't mind if their panties were seen. The ad was pulled at Duloren's request, but it's still not clear why President Clinton didn't object. Perhaps Duloren should seek out a crotch shot of Jennifer Flowers.

## This week's Pathetic Internet Site Suggestion

Try out (<http://www.ravenna.com/blackhole.html>). This takes you to the black hole of the web. One suggestion, however. Don't log onto this site on a day when the server is slow, or else you will never get out.

# Weekend Addicted to

**F.R.I.E.N.D.S**



It is around 7 p.m. Thursday. You start to hear the familiar theme song from your favorite TV show. Everything else in your world stops. It's time for NBC's hit show, "Friends."

Many houses, apartments and residence hall rooms in Manhattan had their televisions tuned to "Friends" last Thursday. Many students watch "Friends" and other popular shows. They find the shows easy to relate to their own lives.

People were packed around the television Thursday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. "Shhh" was the only sound in the room besides what was coming from the television.

"It's a good study break. It's fun to have so many girls glued to one TV set. It's fun to watch everybody," Amy Betz, sophomore in marketing, said.

Next door, the scene at the Alpha Xi Delta house was much the same. As the show progressed, more girls entered the room and started pulling their chairs closer to the television.

"It makes me laugh the most out of everything on television," said Keri McCann, senior in family life and community service.

Diane Gordon, sophomore in wildlife biology, said she started watching "Friends" last year.

"It's addictive. You have to watch it to see what happens to everybody. It's funnier than anything," Gordon said.

College students have a sense of attachment to shows like this. They can relate to the characters because they share the same values, Scott Frey, associate professor in sociology, said.

"People watch certain sorts of things to find who they are and confirmations of value structures," Frey said. "People are looking for a confirmation of who they are."

Another reason college students relate to these shows is that the characters are about the same age.

"Part of the reason I watch it is because they're close to our age and the guys are cute. It has a storyline you can relate to," said Carrie Collett, sophomore in secondary education.

Shows like "Friends" also can provide students an escape from the stress of everyday life.

"It's about fake life and something you might want to have one of these days," Amy Wymer, freshman

in art education, said.

And that escape is provided to students with a little bit of fantasy.

"They find meaning in other peoples' lives as a form of fantasy," Frey said.

These shows can be addictive. Some will have their favorite shows taped if they have to miss it.

"Each episode always makes you want to watch the next one to know what's really going on," said Jessica Jones, freshman in elementary education.

Getting wrapped up in shows like this is not a serious problem for most people. However, it is a problem for those who can't miss a show.

"Anyone that becomes totally wrapped up in a fantasy — it could be a problem," Frey said.

Jennifer Redetzke, sophomore in elementary education, said after the conclusion of "Friends" at the Kappa house, that the show was addictive.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that the main characters are attractive.

"The guys are just too perfect to be true," said Redetzke.

But it's not just women who watch these shows and find the characters attractive.

Brent Nelson, sophomore in business, had only one reason why he watches "Friends."

"Jennifer Aniston," he said.

"It's addictive. You watch to see what happens to everybody," Diane Gordon, sophomore in wildlife biology, said.

Story by Sara Edwards

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*fragile*

# WETLANDS

## Legislation might upset delicate Kansas habitats

**A**s much as 60 to 75 percent of U.S. and Kansas protected wetlands could be affected by a proposed redefinition of wetlands.

Three pieces of legislation being considered could significantly weaken federal wetlands protection, said Douglas Inkey, wetland team leader for the National Wildlife Federation.

Proposed conservation reform options could weaken the wetland protections under the Swampbuster program, which restricts farmers from converting wetlands for agricultural production.

Other House and Senate legislation would rewrite a section of the Clean Water Act, under which wetlands are regulated.

"These bills contain definitions that are politically motivated and arbitrary in redefining wetlands," Inkey said.

A study conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers found that if enacted, these bills would exempt 60 to 75 percent of natural wetlands from protection, Inkey said.

"The redefinition is actually against what was said by the National Academy of Science study, which said that wetlands should be defined in biological terms, not political terms," said Spencer Tomb, associate professor in the Division of Biology and vice president of the Kansas Wildlife Federation.

He said people wanted to think that a wetland is a place where if you stomp, it would make a splash. However, many wetlands are dry for most of the year.

David Rintoul, associate professor in the Division of Biology, said writing a definition of wetlands was required, but biology and legislation have an unresolvable conflict.

"People like things to be black and white, but biology doesn't work that way," he said.

In Kansas, there are several types of wetlands. Forested wetlands often occur around rivers, and shallow wetland marshes have standing water for extended periods. Other wetlands might be wet for only a few days a year.

"Wetlands that are dry part of the year are still very important in the water cycle," Tomb said.

Wetlands that are less than an acre in size are also threatened. About 80 percent of these "prairie potholes" are less than an acre, and it is these small wetlands that are important as breeding grounds for waterfowl, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

Wetlands also affect water quality by cleansing polluted water. They do this by helping filter out impurities before surface water makes its way into rivers or ground water supplies.

"If you have wetlands and water drains to the wetlands, it is slowed down, and silt, sediments and nutrients settle out. The volume of water that gets to a stream is initially lowered. This may help reduce flooding," said Bill Wehmuller, a specialist with the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

Tomb said wetlands had tremendous value in terms of the water cycle.

"If we continue to drain wetlands, we are going to have increasing problems with ground-water recharge and water cleansing," he said.

Kansas is already ranked 50th among the states in water quality, he said.

Jan Garton, a Manhattan environmental activist, said wetlands were also important to flood control.

"The flood of '93 was a good example of what happens when you remove wetlands," he said. "If the riparian and wetland areas associated with rivers in Kansas had been left in place, damages would have been reduced."

Another role wetlands play is that of home to many species of plants and animals.

Kansas is an important stop for migrating birds, and many of the species that depend on the wetlands are endangered.

"To wildlife, they are a tremendous resource," Garton said. "If we lose them, we are not replacing them with any other type of home, so whoever depends on them is out of luck."

Tomb said that in some migratory species of birds, every single member of those species stop at certain wetlands.

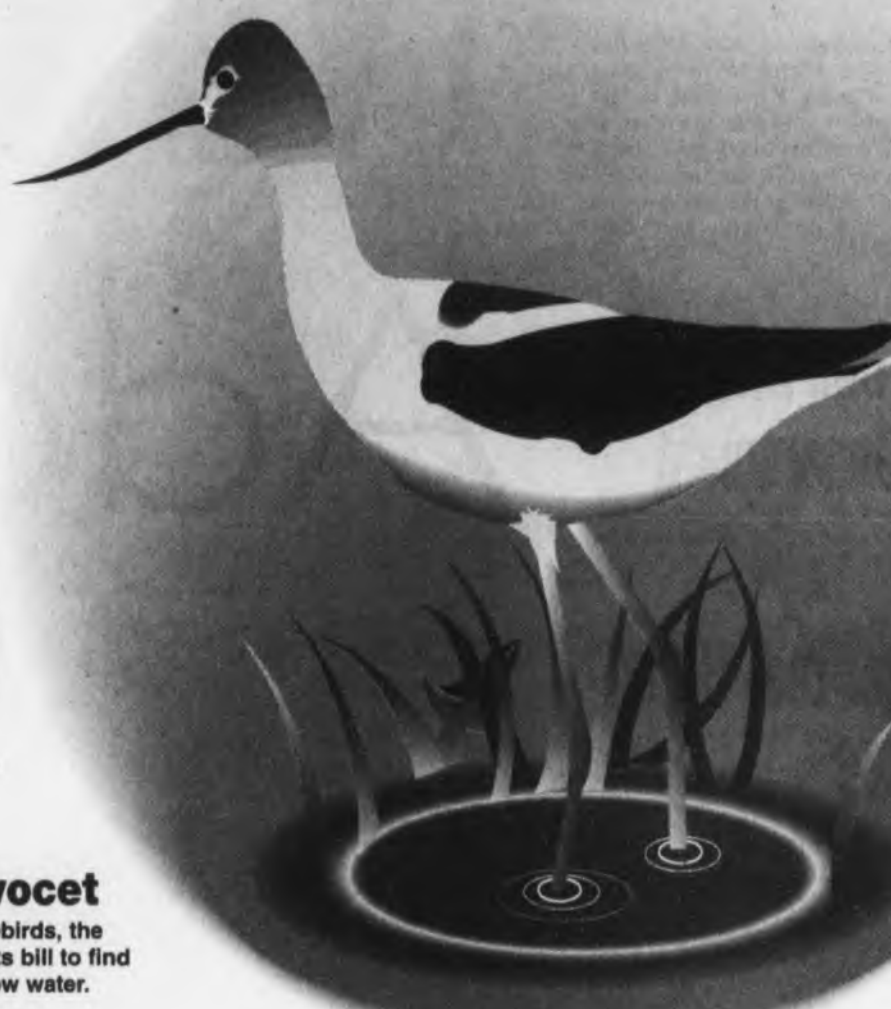
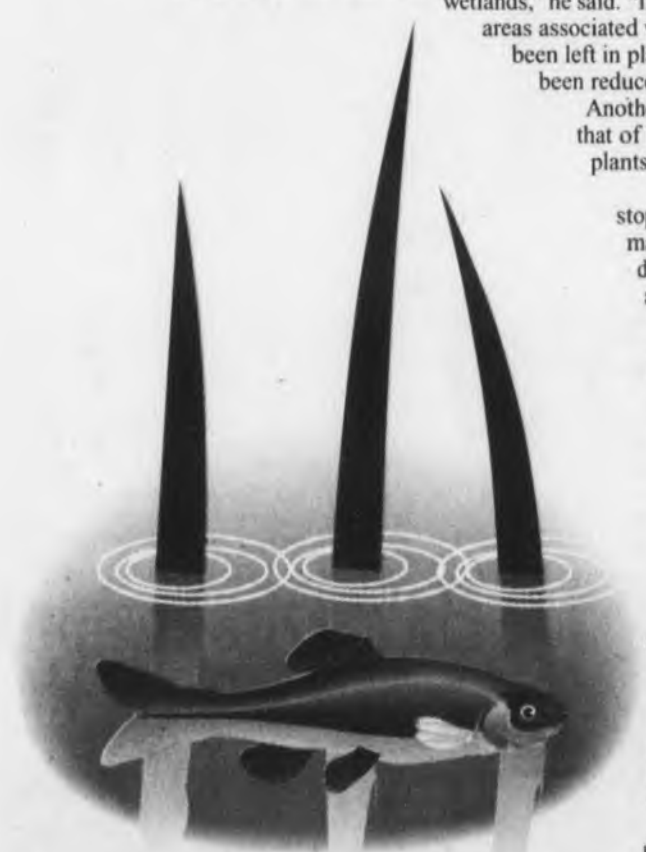
"Without those wetlands, it is doubtful that those species will survive," he said.

Garton said people have trouble seeing the direct cause and effect of destroying nature.

"It is a cumulative impact, just like global warming or the ozone layer," she said. "The differences are felt gradually."

**Fathead Minnow**

Minnows live in prairie marshes and streams. In summer heat, the minnows either become trapped in pools, where they are easy prey, or die from lack of oxygen. Minnows eat mosquito larvae. Minnows are prey to turtles, raccoons and birds.

**American Avocet**

One of the largest shorebirds, the American Avocet uses its bill to find aquatic insects in shallow water.

**What are wetlands?**

Land that most local criteria have considered a wetland by the government.

- Land must be capable of supporting water plants.
- Plants that normally live in wet areas, such as yellow reeds, must be present.
- The land must pond for seven consecutive days or must be saturated within 12 inches of the topsoil every two to three years.

**What the bill proposes**

Senate and House bills would keep laws intact with the following changes:

- Anything less than an acre would not be considered a wetland.
- Wetlands converted to farmland before the signing of the 1985 Farm Bill can be farmed without penalties.
- Farmers who do not knowingly convert wetlands to farmland will not be penalized.

**Wetlands wildlife**

Raccoons  
Deer  
Otter  
Minks  
Beavers  
Frogs  
Toads  
Turtles  
Crayfish  
Minnows  
Salamanders  
Snakes  
Lizards  
Wood Ducks  
Canadian Geese  
Bald Eagles  
Red-winged blackbirds  
Kingfishers  
Blue Heron  
Green-Backed Heron  
Dolomedes Spiders  
Dragonflies  
Mosquitoes  
Cattails  
Prairie Cordgrass  
Smartweed

stories by Karrin Thomas  
and James Dierking  
art by Justin Stahlman

## Landowners want more control of their farmland

**F**armers and landowners want the government to keep off their land, wetland or not.

"We in agriculture want the freedom to plant what we want on the farm, and in exchange for the government doing less for the farmers, they also need to get government agencies out of our lives," said Paul Fleener, director of public affairs for Kansas Farm Bureau in Manhattan.

Legislation that was passed by the House Agriculture Subcommittee and that is being considered by the Senate agriculture subcommittee could ease regulations on the use of wetlands for farming.

Anything less than an acre would not be considered a wetland. Any wetland converted to farmland before the signing of the 1985 Farm Bill could still be farmed without penalties.

Farmers who do not knowingly convert wetlands to farmland would not be penalized.

Farmers and landowners do not want to be forced to do something because of the government, Kevin Religa, Riley County district conservationist, said.

"They're kind of getting burned out on government regulation," Religa said. "Most of the farmers want to do the right thing. They just don't like the government coming in and telling them what to do. Overall, the farmers are pretty conservation-minded."

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairs the House Agriculture Committee that worked on the bill regulating wetland farming.

Bill Fuller, associate director of public affairs for Kansas Farm Bureau, said many in agriculture said the government definition of wetlands is too broad.

"The majority are supportive of presently what we call real wetlands, an area with standing water and hydrophytic plants," he said, "but sometimes the overenthusiastic bureaucracy wants to designate land that is being farmed today as wetlands."

Fuller said the definition was a result of too many agencies being involved in regulation.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service are the primary agencies operating wetland programs.

In the past, as many as six agencies have played a part in forming various definitions.

"There have just been too many agencies involved in designating what is a wetland," Fuller said.

If deregulation passes, the definition of a wetland will change, and less land will be classified as wetlands.

Farmers are going to have the opportunity to farm without someone telling them they're doing something wrong, Fleener said.

Fuller said some wetlands were nothing more than a mud-hole in a milo field.

Deregulation would also save the government money, Fleener said.

"You don't need so many people if you don't need people watching over the shoulder of every farmer," he said.

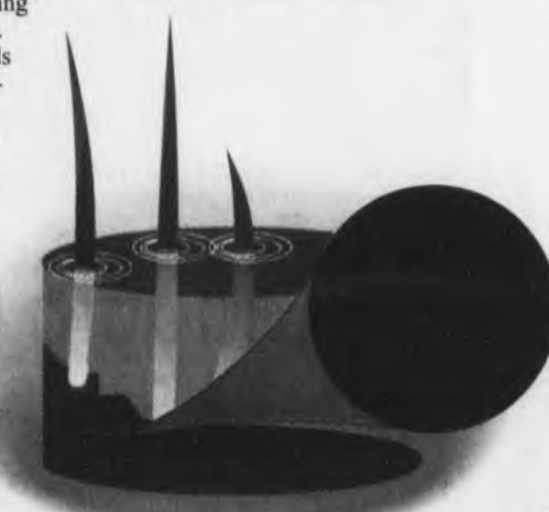
Pat Abel, soil scientist for Natural Resources Conservation Service said many farmers were upset with the wetland programs because they did not understand all of them.

"There is a misconception that you can't farm wetlands. You can — it just has to be under natural conditions," Abel said.

● See **WETLANDS** Page 12

**Dolomedes Spider**

The Dolomedes, or fishing, spider lives in all wetland areas. The spider hides from bullfrogs and other predators by diving under the water, taking air bubbles along so it can breathe. The spider mostly eats insects but will also eat small tadpoles and fish.

**Bloodworm**

Bloodworms feed on organic material released from decaying vegetation. Birds, including the American Avocet, feed on the worms.





- From the creator of "Baghdad Cafe" and "Sugarbaby" comes "Rosalie Goes Shopping," playing at 7 and 9:30 tonight at Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.
- Armchair Martian, Ultimate Fakebook and Ever Since My Accident will play at 9:30 tonight at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

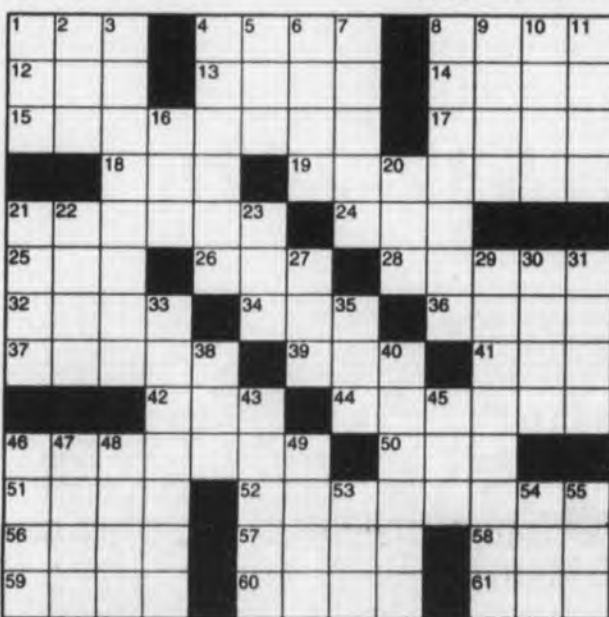
1 Spacecraft compartment  
4 Clothing  
8 Streetcar  
12 "— You Lonesome Tonight?"  
13 What "vidi" means  
14 Golf target  
15 Citric treat  
17 Computer symbol  
18 Possess  
19 Stimulated  
21 Scarlett and her ilk  
24 "— the season..."  
25 Swiss canton  
26 Bad hairpiece  
28 Divest  
32 Speech-therapy subject  
34 Dracula's alter ego  
36 Himalayan beast  
37 "Merry Widow" composer  
39 Lousy  
41 Mr. Chaney

**DOWN**

42 Knock  
44 On horse-back  
46 One might say, "I knew that!"  
50 "Help!"  
51 Colorado neighbor  
52 Slaked  
56 Stamine  
57 Incite  
58 History chapter  
59 Like fine wines  
60 Tense  
61 Emulate  
Betsy  
Ross  
1 Chum  
2 Mine stuff  
3 Wreck  
4 Word with jacket or theater  
5 Dos  
6 Mid-June honorees  
7 Pushed a broom  
8 Needing water  
9 Sway  
10 Lotion additive  
11 Fix  
16 Pussy-cat's partner  
20 Unaus' kin  
21 Word before Run or Moose  
22 One of HOMES  
23 Long lunch?  
27 Run up the phone bill  
29 Enjoys a lot  
30 Pour — (exaggerate)  
31 Tintin-nabular sound  
33 Very dry  
35 Pitch  
38 "Go team!"  
40 ABC's new owner  
43 Irritation  
45 Elmer, to Bugs  
46 Cougar  
47 Un-escorted  
48 Connect-cut school  
49 It gets in the whey  
53 Early bird?  
54 Before  
55 Margery of rhyme

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
11-16



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

Q V Z U I F Z Q V I Q F I H O  
J E I R H O D R Q Q D Z H Z E Y A  
D R W Z J Z A Q R A  
V R Y Z - I H Y - U Z Z W

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHERE WOULD KING ARTHUR OFTEN BE FOUND DANCING? AT A KNIGHT CLUB.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: V equals H

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## WEB SITE REVIEWS

**They're not all fun, but there are some cool web pages here**

Darin Sleefkes  
contributing writer

Due to the letters I have received about various home pages, this week is reader's choice week.

**St. Petersburg Times Online**  
(<http://www.times-st-pete.fl.us/>)  
The St. Petersburg Times is an excellent on-line newspaper that deserves viewing. It provides good national news coverage and great coverage for Florida for people from that semitropical state.  
The best feature of this page is the virtual touring menu. For people who don't plan to visit the "The Treasure of the Czars" exhibit in Topeka, or would like to get a preview, this page is for you.  
Every important stop on the tour has its own pictures and description on the well-designed home page. A surfer can easily spend hours browsing just this section of the Times and not get bored or see the same thing twice.  
It even includes an interactive time line with a short biography of each Czar of Russia from the 1600s to 1917. There is even a crash course in Russian and recommendations for books.

**Yitzhak Rabin Condolence Page**  
(<http://www.netking.com/index.html>)  
I would also like to highly recommend the Yitzhak Rabin Condolence Page. This is a touching page in the memory of the recently fallen leader of the Israel State.  
Surfers can send the Rabin family and the state of Israel condolences with a short and simple form that takes about 30 seconds to fill out. It also has a section, when clicked upon, takes the user to a page of candles where one is added each time the page is viewed.  
The speeches made by various world leaders at the Rabin Memorial service can also be heard. It also includes a photo gallery of the late prime minister.

**KKSU Online**  
(<http://www.aznet.ksu.edu/depl/kcom/kksu/welcome.htm>)  
KKSU AM-580, one of the nation's pioneer stations, is pioneering the web with a page that makes KKSU much easier to understand.  
The big problem with educational radio is nobody ever knows what's on it, so listeners avoid the station. KKSU has answered that with on-line, daily programming of all of its shows that is accessible with a wave of the mouse.  
A good history of the station is included and is well worth reading. Information about the staff is also included without pictures, unfortunately.  
This is not a bad site, but it still needs some construction.

**CES Online**  
(<http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html>)  
The Career and Employment services in Holtz Hall has done good work at making the mumbo jumbo of finding jobs and internships a lot easier with its home page.  
Everything Holtz does is online to help students and alumni on job searches. Not only are the job searches online, but information of the employers visiting K-State are also at your fingertips.

## Your Christmas Shopping Guide

Kansas State Collegian

## 12th STREET Pub

This Thurs: Nov 16

Live Music

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- Breckenridge: Avalanche Oatmeal Stout Pale Ale
- Rigley's Red
- Tabernash Denargo
- Blind Tiger Blueberry Porter Raspberry Wheat Unfiltered Wheat

**Wednesday**  
\*1 Bottles • 1 Wells  
No Cover

## AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

NOV. 27 - DEC. 1, 1995

MONDAY, NOV. 27

5:30 P.M.

Candlelight Vigil  
DANFORTH CHAPEL

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Information Table - UNION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Information Table - UNION

Noon - 1 P.M.

UNION - 212,  
CODY PATTON, HIV POSITIVE  
Sharing Personal Experiences,  
Director of Care Coordination Team of  
Interfaith Ministries, Wichita

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Information Table - UNION

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

12:15 P.M.

WORLD AIDS DAY

Proclamation Signing -

UNION FRONT

12:30 P.M.

Chimes Ring 15 Times In  
Observance Of 15 Years Of The  
Epidemic

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KSU COMMUNICABLE DISEASE COMMITTEE

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## DANGEROUS MINDS

Friday, November 17, 7:00 &amp; 9:30 pm

Saturday, November 18, 7:00 pm

Forum Hall

K-State Student Union  
UPC Feature Film Committee

## ROSALIE GOES SHOPPING

Thursday, November 16, 7:00 &amp; 9:30 pm

Saturday, November 18, 9:30 pm

Forum Hall

K-State Student Union  
UPC Feature Film Committee

For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571



## ► BLUE KEY

## K-State alumna defines basis of leadership

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

Ordinary people can be leaders regardless of money, power or looks, Mary McDonald Hewson said Wednesday.

Hewson delivered her speech, "Leading By Doing, Ordinary People Doing Extraordinary Things," as part of Leadership Week '95.

"Perceive a need, pursue that subject, act upon it and accomplish your goal," she said, defining leadership.

"With that, you must have desire. Enclosed in desire have to be the qualities of reliability, recognition and integrity," Hewson said.

Above all, people must trust their leaders, Hewson said.

"You must have basic trust of the people you work with, because if they don't trust you, they won't choose you," she said.

Hewson, who has been named in Who's Who of American Women, is a K-State graduate, active KSU Alumni Association member and teacher.

She encouraged students to look through the campus directory and find an organization to get involved with.

"I don't care where you are. You can help someone. You can be leader," Hewson said.

Blue Key and leaders have made K-State what it is, she said after her speech.

"Every building on this campus has the history of some student group that made that building important," she said.

Sarah Adams, junior in pre-nursing, said the speech was inspiring.

"I thought it was neat how she expressed how ordinary she was and that you don't need to be born a leader with money or power," Adams said.

## ► LEADERSHIP WEEK

## Recipe for being a good leader: you must check your ego

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

When given a choice between show or tell, silence is golden, a speaker for Leadership Week '95 said Wednesday afternoon.

"When you do finally speak, you will have a greater impact," said Patty Clark, chairwoman of the KSU Alumni Association.

Clark, who is a 1974 animal science graduate from K-State, is involved in more than 20 organizations and has leadership roles in 13 of them.

Her main focus in leadership is women's awareness and the agriculture industry.

To be a good leader, you must check your ego, Clark said.

"If you wake up impressed with yourself,

you ain't been asleep yet," she said.

"You need to take your job very seriously, but don't take yourself seriously. That doesn't mean be a cut up, but don't make yourself the center of attention," Clark said.

A good leader should also look for long-term answers, not just bandages, Clark said.

If you look out over the ocean, and it's placid, calm and smooth, a typhoon is coming.

When you are working in an organization there is always upheaval, she said.

"It's human nature," Clark said. "It's always crisis management when you're working with people."

Clark said women have made great strides in leadership since her days at K-State.

"When I started in agriculture, I was the only female walking the halls in Weber. It has changed tremendously," Clark said.

Deadra Hornung, junior in early childhood education, said after listening to Clark's speech, she plans to become more involved in leadership.

"I wrote down how I felt after her speech, and I put down one word — charisma," she said.

Renee Arnett, junior in speech pathology, said she was in awe.

"She's a very powerful person," Arnett said. "I'm in a leadership position, and I've never felt so motivated."

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**Attention Organizations**

The 1996 Royal Purple Yearbook and Blaker Studio Royal will be taking group photos in McCain 324 from 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16

College of Arts & Sciences Ambassadors  
Order of Omega  
Society of Women Engineers  
Agricultural Communications of Tomorrow

1996 Yearbooks are on sale in Kedzie 103 or when you take your picture.

**Blaker Studio Royal**  
SINCE 1938

**770 LONGHORNS**

**TONIGHT Ladies Night**

**\$2.50 Big Wells**  
**Rocky Mountain**  
**Oyster Night 7-10 p.m.**  
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**\$1 Bottles**

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**on the 12 ft. BIG SCREEN**

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kansas state Collegian

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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**K-STATE UNION**  
**KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103**  
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**MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**8 a.m.-5 p.m.**  
(Except holidays)

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## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**BOYD'S BEAR** Day at the Country Gift Shop, 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd., Friday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

**NOTHING FANCY**, but everybody leaves feeling good. DB92's New Album Rock.

## Parties-n-More

**ADD** A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD** A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

**OPERATION PURPLE** Wave is now taking reservation for their K-State Hot Tub Party Bus. Book dates now or you'll miss out! (913)587-0990.

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532-6555

100  
HOUSING/  
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**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO,** furnished. 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Anytime after Dec. 15. 537-5074.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** one block to campus, furnished. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE,** two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED** unfurnished, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace, close to campus and Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Low negotiable rent. Call 566-0709.

110  
For Rent-Apts. Unfurnished

**1219 KEARNEY,** one-bedroom basement across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Jan. 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM** apartment, close to

campus and Aggieville. New carpet paint. Also has dishwasher and balcony. 920 Moro. Call 776-4523.

**NOW SHOWING.** Spacious three-bedroom, downstairs apartment. Quiet house. Parking, water/ trash paid. Available Dec. 15. Six month lease, deposit. \$575/ month. 539-3839.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1005 Blue-mont. Water and trash paid. Call 776-0642.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** close to campus. \$385, all bills paid including cable and washer and dryer. 587-8552.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry

facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM** in townhome. Washer and dryer provided. Available Dec. 1, \$215 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3789.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM.** Walk to campus. \$350/ month plus utilities. Available Jan. 776-9752 or 539-8557.

**THREE-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan, two bath, pool, fitness room, washer/ dryer, in-

cludes cable, microwave, water, dishwasher, disposal. 587-8244.

**THREE-BEDROOM, CLEAN** and spacious, new bathroom, washer and dryer included. \$550 per month. (913)632-5723.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX** available. Water/ trash paid. \$425/ month. Call 537-6187 or 532-4773.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, WASH-** ER, dryer hook-ups, \$425/ month. Available Dec. 1, 537-2337.

**VERY NICE.** Two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, and washer and dryer. Available Jan. 1. No pets. \$435. Call 776-5309.

**115 Rooms Available**

**ROOMMATES** to share four-bedroom house, all utilities paid. 417 N. 17th, pets allowed. 539-3530.

**TWO ROOMS** for rent \$218.75 each, one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, close to campus. 537-9087 or 776-7765.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

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## Collegian Classifieds

three-bedroom, basement, back porch. Water and sewer paid. \$525. (800)397-2436 page # 5117.

**THREE-BEDROOMS.** THREE blocks from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. January 1-July 1 lease. \$600. 587-8883.

**THREE-BEDROOM** IN house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/free laundry. Free heating. \$600/month. 539-3673 or 776-3143.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$560. 539-1554.

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

**MOBILE HOME** for sale. Good condition. \$2200. 776-0830.

**MUST GO! NEGOTIABLE PRICE!** Excellent condition. 1994 14x54 Sabre home. On lot, central air, lots more. 537-9740, leave message. (or 776-6361 between 5:30p.m.-9:30p.m.)

**140**

### For Rent-Garage

**ONE CAR** garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

**145**

### Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1,** non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment, and one-half bath, one-half gas. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Pat 539-4389.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Private bedroom in modern four-bedroom house. Two bathrooms, off-street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher. \$200/month and one-fourth utilities. 537-9372.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting January. Share two-bedroom in Park Place. \$212.50 plus KPL. 776-1582.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. One-half block off-campus. \$275 plus one-half utilities. Open Jan. Courtney, 539-5619.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice three-bedroom at Chase Apartments. Can move in mid-December. Rent \$243. Call 776-1594.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker, \$250/month, washer/dryer. Available January. Call Rachel 776-6091, evenings.

**FEMALE/MALE** roommates needed immediately. Share five-bedroom house. \$175/month plus utilities. Washer/dryer, two blocks from campus. 587-1969.

**MALE OR female** roommates wanted for a five-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Call Ricky or Aaron at 537-1621.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommate wanted. \$160/month. Plus one-fourth utilities. Half a block from campus. 537-7706.

**MALE/ FEMALE,** own room, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-3346.

**NON-SMOKER** wanted to share four-bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-2979.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share nice, new

apartment. All appliances furnished. Shared utilities \$200 per month. 776-9484, Kim.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Great location! Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large, four-bedroom house. Right off campus. \$250/month, 25% bills. Will room with three guys. 537-2054.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. 776-5409.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$185/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 5p.m. to 11p.m. 539-4011.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom, two bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Woodway Apartments. \$201/month, call Molly, 585-0912.

**ROOMMATE WANTED,** two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan, \$275 and utilities. Call Joe at 539-3454.

**TWO BLOCKS** from campus, three-bedroom house, own room, \$180 plus one-third utilities. Available Jan. 1. 532-9072 ask for Dave or Mike.

**WANTED: FEMALE** non-smoking roommate for spring semester in Kansas City. Call 587-0189.

**150**

### Sublease

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Great location. \$325/month. Trash, heat and water paid. Great landlords. Mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO.** Furnished. Next to east campus. Available mid-December/Jan. 1. \$320/month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

**SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM,** two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/month plus bills. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

**TWO-BEDROOM STARTING** Jan. 1. One block from campus. Large kitchen and dining area. Fireplace. Laundry facilities in entry. Nice. 537-0543.

## 2000

### SERVICE DIRECTORY

**205**

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**210**

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**265**

### Employment/Careers

**310**

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**11750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR.** That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center, 1330 Gardenway, 9a.m.-6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

**ADVERTISING, PUBLIC Relations and Marketing Students:** Are you looking for some experience while earning money? Applications are being accepted for the Collegian Advertising Sales Staff. Interested people should be highly motivated and eager to gain experience needed in the future. Applications are available in Kedzie 103.

**AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT** Day and evening shifts. Prep, cook and delivery. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person. 1121 Moro.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57681.

**COMPUTER TECHNICIAN:** part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, networking, any Internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57682.

**DATA ENTRY CLERK** position available in the Weather Data Library. Department of Communications. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. 15-30 hours per week, some weekends and holidays. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years remaining and year-round availability. Applications available in 211 Umberger Hall until Thursday, November 16, 1995.

**FAST FUNDRAISER—** raise \$500 in five days—grecos, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, experience trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. **BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HAND CRAFTED** full length XXL Buffalo Coat, bone buttons—A coat to be proud of. \$1500. 537-6264.

**SONY CD Player** car stereo, brand new, paid \$250, asking \$170. Pioneer digital tuner \$35. Brother FAX machine, \$210. 539-9261.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING—** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (209)445-4804 ext.N57682.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy nameless people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**PART-TIME POSITION** for reliable, courteous person with desktop publishing experience. Experience with QuarkXpress and real estate knowledge are bonuses. Evening work required. 776-5311. Leave message.

**PART-TIME SALESPERSON,** able to work Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person at Faith Furniture, located on E. Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

**RELIABLE EMPLOYEE,** no allergies, available to work Mon.-Fri., 8-12, occasional weekends. Bird and reptile employee needed immediately. Pets & Plants. 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

**STUDENT'S DREAM** Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

**THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.** K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

**WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS.** Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs. <http://www.icpt.com> (800)327-6013.

**WANTED: PART-TIME** evening bartender, waitress also wanted. Apply at 212 South Fourth or call: 776-4177.

**400 FOR SALE**

### OPEN MARKET

**410**

### Items for Sale

**AIR CONDITIONER—** 27,000 BTU window unit, works great. Buy now before summer. \$200. What a deal!! 776-5409.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—** Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp gear, sleeping bags, overshoes, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**WELCOME TO THE Music Co.,** Manhattan's most unique and friendly music store! New, used instrument sales, services and repair. Christmas Special Orders and Layaway at huge savings. 20/20 Gift memberships, perfect for every musician—beginner to pro! For details, call 539-1958 or please come in! 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza. MC/Visa/Discover accepted.

**OVERSTOCKED.** Guinea Pig breeder sale \$30/pair. Cockatiel breeders \$100 proven pair. Baby guinea pigs \$15 special. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

**455**

### Music Instruments

**FENDER STRAT** electric guitar. Excellent condition, like new. \$300. Call 776-3024.

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**455**

### Pets and Supplies

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**455**

### Transportation

**455**

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

**455**

### Stereo Equipment

**455**

### Antiques

**455**

### Computers

**455**

### Food Specials

**455**

### Music Instruments

**455**

### Pets and Supplies

**455**

**415**

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**FURNITURE CLEARANCE** center at Faith Furniture, used brown Lazy-boy recliner reg. \$150, sale \$75, green lazyboy wall hugger recliner reg. \$130, sale \$65, brown swivel rocker reg. \$80, sale \$45, traditional style 72-inch pecan lighted china cabinet, reg. \$1300, sale \$650. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

**430**

### Antiques

**AMERICA INDIAN** Pottery, dolls, baskets, etc. 1940 KSU KU football booklet. Wagon Wheel Antiques and Gifts, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, (913)456-8480.

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geib Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

**435**

### Computers

**386 SOFTWARE** Modem, text printer, hard drive, two floppy drives, color graphics, \$350 or best offer. Jason 395-3524.

**MACINTOSH LC (8/105)** and 13-inch color monitor with software and all materials now only \$650. Call 537-9463, ask for Ilija or Thorin.

**SAVE \$\$\$** new computer! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-8365.

**USED 486DX 40MHz** weatherboard and processor with 8-megs memory in mini-tower \$375. Used AT 4-meg local-bus video card \$300. 539-3454.

**USED BUT in excellent condition:** Macintosh Ili 9/80: \$800. NewGen Turbo PS/400 Laser Printer: \$850. Image-Writer printer LC: \$350. Iomega Bernoulli 90 MB driver plus four 90 MB disks: \$750. Quicktel \$600 bps Fax Modem: \$40. Prices are negotiable. Call Abdulla 539-3883.

**445**

**445**

### Music Instruments

**FENDER STRAT** electric guitar. Excellent condition, like new. \$300. Call 776-3024.

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**450**

### Pets and Supplies

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**450**

### Transportation

**450**

### Tickets to Buy/Sell

**450**

### Stereo Equipment

**450**

### Antiques

**450**

### Computers

**450**

### Food Specials

**450**

### Music Instruments

**450**

### Pets and Supplies

**450**

### Transportation

**450**

**455**

**GUN AND KNIFE SHOW** National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Nov. 18, 9a.m.-5p.m., Sunday Nov. 19, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

**460**

### Stereo Equipment



## ► TREATMENT

## Eating disorders have recognizable symptoms

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

About 80 students were diagnosed and treated for eating disorders by Lafene Health Center last school year, Dorothy Farrand, psychologist at Lafene, said.

"I do think it's a serious problem because it affects many aspects of a person's life in terms of their self-esteem, as well as their relationships with other people and family," Farrand said.

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene, said there was education about eating disorders on college campuses,

but there could never be enough.

"I think we can always get more education out there to get in it front of people so they don't ignore it," Currie said.

The three most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive overeating, according to a pamphlet distributed by Lafene.

The pamphlet also stated the typical anorexic is thin and afraid to gain weight. Anorexics may have dry skin, cold hands and feet, general weakness, constipation, digestive problems, insomnia and loss of menstrual periods.

If the weight loss of anorexics continues for too long, people can also experience stress fractures, severe chemical imbalances and weaknesses of the heart muscle that can lead to death.

Bulimia, according to the pamphlet, causes dehydration, constipation and digestive disorders, severe dental problems and muscle weakness. If bulimia goes too far, it can also cause ulcers and life-threatening heart irregularities.

Currie said many people did not consider overeating to be a disorder, but the problem can be just as dangerous as anorexia and bulimia.

Compulsive overeating resulting in obesity causes shortness of breath, high blood pressure and joint problems.

"Previously, overeating was seen as a separate issue, and it was not seen as a disorder as such," Farrand said.

Currie said people who want to learn more about eating disorders should read "The Body Betrayed. Women, Eating Disorders and Treatment" by Kathryn J. Zebbre.

Lafene also distributes pamphlets about eating disorders in its offices and hallways, Currie said. Nothing, however, is a good substitute for seeking help from Lafene, she said.

## EATING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

a position of authority over students. Faculty can tell students they have a problem that is affecting their health and academic performance.

She said a faculty member should then offer to walk the student to Lafene, where someone is always on duty to help.

The panel said symptoms of anorexia and bulimia include cavities, puffiness in face from dehydration, redness on knuckles, enlargement of salivary glands and warm clothing worn on warm days. Emotional symptoms include isolation, low self-esteem, depression and fatigue.

Bulemics do not have to eat a large amount of food before inducing vomiting, Burke said.

"It doesn't have to be a large amount of food. It can be one cookie,

and the guilt is there, and you want to get rid of it," Burke said.

Farrand said most disorders start with an innocent diet and escalate into a problem.

Martin said about 12 percent of anorexia cases result in death and many of the deaths are suicides.

Dianna Schalles, dietitian for Lafene, said the longer a person avoids treatment for eating disorders, the better their chances are for death.

Farrand said about one half of the people who come to Lafene for help do not admit that they have an eating disorder.

Many anorexics come from families with mothers who are over-involved in their daughter's weight and have issues about their own weight. Anorexics also often have fathers who are not emotionally attached to their children and put a lot of stress on success in school and in life, she said.

## WETLANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Once someone sits down and has a chance to explain it to farmers face-to-face, they understand much better, he said.

If the deregulation does not pass, officials said it will not kill the American farmer.

"If they farm it right now, they can continue to farm it, but they just can't convert anymore wetlands to farmland," Religa said. "In Riley County, if the land wasn't already drained, they're probably not going to do it now anyway because it would cost too much money."

Abel said farmers would also not be hurt monetarily if the bill failed.

"I can't think of one case that would really affect anyone money-wise," Abel said. "The overall effect to the farmer would be minimal, if any."

Abel said farmers and landowners care about the environment and want to keep wetlands.

"Overall, the farmers are real concerned with preserving the wetland areas but think some of the smaller areas need to be deregulated," Abel said.

Fleener said farmers were as concerned about the environment as anyone.

"Farmers aren't going to go out and put on three times the amount of pesticide they need," Fleener said. "Farmers drink the water that is under their land, too."

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(913) 776-7517


**AUDITIONS!**

for KSU Theatre Production of  
"TALES OF THE LOST FORMICANS"  
A Modern Comedy  
Sunday, November 19 at 1pm  
Nichols Hall Lobby  
AND  
KSU Opera Theatre Production of  
"TARTUFFE"  
Based on the Moliere comedy  
Sunday, November 19 at 2pm  
All Faiths Chapel

Scripts are available for reading in 129 Nichols Hall.  
You may bring a prepared song for the opera audition

OPEN TO ALL KSU STUDENTS!

**Auntie Mae's**



**Parlor**

**Thursday,  
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featuring  
The all-  
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John Paul  
&  
The Hell  
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**Blues from New York  
to Kansas City**

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Microbreweries**

616 N. 12th  
Aggieville  
539-9967

## Are you at risk for diabetes? Could you already have diabetes and not know it? Take the Test. Know the Score.

Write in the points next to each statement that is *true* for you.  
If a statement is *not true* for you, put a zero.  
Then add up your total score.

- I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis:
    - excessive thirst Yes 3
    - frequent urination Yes 3
    - extreme fatigue Yes 1
    - unexplained weight loss Yes 3
    - blurry vision from time to time Yes 2
  - I am over 30 years old. Yes 1
  - My weight is equal to or above that listed in the chart. Yes 2
  - I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing over 9 lbs. at birth. Yes 2
  - I am of Native American Indian descent. Yes 1
  - I am of Hispanic or Black descent. Yes 1
  - I have a parent with diabetes. Yes 1
  - I have a brother or sister with diabetes. Yes 2
- Total** \_\_\_\_\_

### Scoring 3-5 points:

If you scored 3-5 points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes. But don't just forget about it. Especially if you're over 40, overweight, or of Black, Hispanic, or Native American Indian descent.

### What to do about it:

Be sure you know the symptoms of diabetes. If you experience any of them, contact your doctor for further testing.

### Scoring over 5 points:

If you scored over 5 points, you may be at high risk for diabetes. You even may already have diabetes.

### What to do about it:

See your doctor promptly. Find out if you have diabetes. Even if you don't have diabetes, know the symptoms. If you experience any of them in the future, you should see your doctor immediately.

The American Diabetes Association urges all pregnant women to be tested for diabetes between the 24th-28th weeks of pregnancy.

This test is meant to educate and make you aware of the serious risks of diabetes. Only a medical doctor can determine if you do have diabetes.

Copyright © 1991 by the American Diabetes Association

## Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1995, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.\* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Food Drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 7.

(\*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
I.D. number \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) \_\_\_\_\_

kansas state  
**Collegian**

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

Weight Chart (shows 20% over maximum weights)			
Height (without shoes)		Weight in Pounds (without clothing)	
		Women	Men
Feet	Inches		
4	9	127	
4	10	131	
4	11	134	
5	0	138	
5	1	142	146
5	2	146	151
5	3	151	155
5	4	157	158
5	5	162	163
5	6	167	168
5	7	172	174
5	8	176	179
5	9	181	184
5	10	186	190
5	11	196	
6	0	202	
6	1	208	
6	2	214	
6	3	220	

These charts show weights that are 20% heavier than the maximum recommended for both men and women with a medium frame. If your weight is at or above the amount listed for your height, you may be at risk for developing diabetes.

November is National Diabetes Month and this information was brought to you as a community service by Partners in Care, Memorial Hospital's Diabetes Education Program. Call 587-4275.

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# Holiday gift guide

THURSDAY

november 16, 1995

A COLLEGIAN  
SPECIAL SECTION

## Party planning

It's easy to throw a holiday party with a K-State theme  
by Sara Smith

**It just wouldn't be Christmas at K-State without a party.**

Throwing a Christmas party with a K-State theme is easier than it sounds — incorporating drinks and decorations with a dash of purple is all it takes.

Scott Schneider, owner of Nespor's Wine and Spirits, said most purple drinks are based on a few key ingredients — just like Purple Passion.

"Things like that are great, like juice and vodka, to taste," Schneider said.

Tom Wyatt, employee of Wilkinson's Liquor Store, said the Purple Mask was one drink students could make for a purple-tinged drink.

The Purple Mask is made of grape juice, vodka and creme de cocoa, shaken with ice and served in a cocktail glass.

Wyatt, a junior in fisheries biology, said to be sure to use white creme de cocoa to make sure the drink comes out purple. He said the drink could be prepared in advance in larger quantities.

"Just chill a gallon of each, and you're good to go," he said.

Scott Green, employee of Dean Liquor in Aggieville and a fifth-year senior in business management, said Purple Hooter shots are always popular as a K-State drink.

Schneider said Purple Passion, or a drink just like it, is something anyone can make with grain alcohol or vodka and grape juice.

"Purple Passion — that's just

something somebody concocted," he said.

Schneider said there aren't many purple liqueurs so mixing with grape juice would be the way to get most purple-colored party drinks.

A simple purple drink for those on a budget can be made with grape juice concentrate, vodka and Everclear.

Having a Wildcat holiday party would also include incorporating purple into the decor. Purple Christmas lights, streamers, garland and ornaments are a good way to go.

"We have purple Christmas lights if they want to get real K-State and real festive," Taylor said.

Whether the halls are decked with purple, throwing a good holiday party is not an easy job. Deciding what to serve, who to invite and how to decorate can keep hosts from having a good time themselves. It's important not to overdo it, beginning with invitations.

Rhonda Taylor, personnel manager of The Palace in Aggieville, said although you can buy invitations already made, it can be more fun to make them yourself.

"We carry a lot of different stationery, rubber stamps and stickers if students want to make their own invitations. I do that a lot of myself," she said.

Stacey Williams, assistant manager of Confetti's in Aggieville, said students try to have fun when planning a party.

"We sell confetti to put in invitations. That seems to be pretty popular around here,"

Williams said.

Decorating for a holiday party could get expensive, but setting the right holiday mood is important.

Even if there isn't enough room for a full-sized Christmas tree, there are smaller trees that will fit in the corner of any cramped apartment or room in the residence halls.

"We've got one that could go in a dorm room and the little ornaments for them," said Walt Pesaresi, owner of Mr. P's Party Outlet.

Even without a tree, party hosts can set the mood with streamers, garland, lights and other added touches.

"I would do, if they want to get into the holiday thing, I would burn candles or put out some holiday potpourri," Taylor said.

Pesaresi said candles were a good way to get a good holiday environment, especially unique

candles in the shape of snowballs and other holiday themes.

"We sell a lot of candles to college kids," he said.

Taylor said most people tend to stick to decorating with traditional colors for holiday parties.

"Red and green are probably the top two colors. We do some gold and silver. Those are probably the top four colors for Christmas parties," Taylor said.

Taylor said it was possible to dress up an apartment or house without spending too much money.

"We do garlands around the trees and windows, and a lot of students do that," she said.

Williams said she agreed.

"Garlands fill up a lot of space, and balloons take up space, too. All that stuff's not very expensive," she said.

Of course, once guests are inside a festive atmosphere, you'll probably have to feed them.

Luke Willis, head houseman at Bockers II Catering, said although caterers do a lot of business for fraternity and sorority parties around Christmastime, most students can't afford a fully catered event.

"We do a lot of bars, and then we give them chips, pretzels, popcorn," he said.

Willis said the key to feeding a party of friends was keeping it simple.

"I would try to stay away from expensive liquor and expensive foods," Willis said.

Willis also said he recommended keeping the number of guests reasonable and maybe even having a Christmas party be a pot luck.

"The smaller the party, that's where everyone gets involved," he said.

Willis said it was important not to go overboard on buying

● See PARTY Page 6



## Proper packaging

When sending packages through the mail, it is important to wrap them properly so they arrive safely. Start with a strong cardboard box and follow these tips:

Use strong filament tape to seal the package instead of string, which can snag and break.

Styrofoam peanuts, bubble wrap or other packaging materials make the package sturdy. Glass items should be wrapped individually and placed two inches away from the edge of the box.

Mark the complete address and return address including zip codes on the outside and inside of the package. Don't use markers unless they are waterproof.



Manhattan Post Office  
500 Leavenworth  
UPS shipping center  
1133 Hays Drive  
Mail Boxes, Etc.  
1228 Westloop

Send packages early. Thanksgiving is a good time to send packages to avoid the Christmas rush.

## Now is the time to send mail packages

Sara Edwards  
staff reporter

**C**oconuts from Hawaii with just a stamp and the address are some of the many strange things Postmaster Marvin Roth has seen come through the mail.

To ensure that holiday packages come through the mail unscathed, it is important to ship them properly.

It is important to make sure the packages sent are sturdy enough to make it through the mail.

"If you were to stand over it with a bowling ball and drop it, would it survive?" Roth said.

Roth recommends using a rigid, sturdy cardboard box. Shoeboxes are too weak.

Strong filament tape should be used to keep the package sealed. String should not be used because it can snag on things, Roth said.

Inside the box, Styrofoam peanuts, bubble wrap or other packaging materials can be used to make the package more sturdy. Crystal and china should be wrapped individually, said Ms. Jackson, a customer-service representative with the United Parcel service.

"Call the 1-800 number for UPS, and we'll tell how to pack it," Jackson said.

Glass should be two inches away from the edge of the box, Cheryl Smith, owner of Mail Boxes Etc., said.

Mail Boxes Etc. will package what is being shipped for the customer.

"We charge for the box and packaging materials we would use," Smith said.

Smith and Roth both stressed addressing and labeling boxes properly. The complete address, including the zip code, should be clearly marked on the outside of the package, and the return address should also be included.

Jackson said post office box addresses would slow down delivery. She also said not to write on the outside of the box with a magic marker in

case the package gets wet.

Jackson and Roth also said to put the address on the inside of the package as a backup. If something happens to the outside, the workers will open up the box and look for an address. If they find an address, they will send the package on its way.

"If something should happen that we can't read the address, someone will open it," Roth said.

Jackson also said to get a tracking number in case the package is misplaced or lost.

To avoid the Christmas rush, ship packages early. Thanksgiving is a good time to start shipping packages.

"Right after Thanksgiving would be best," said Cindy Wahl, customer service manager at Dillons. "Anytime in the last two weeks, they're risking it."

Roth said early December was the time packages in the United States should be shipped. Packages for the military should be shipped by Dec. 1.

It is almost too late for overseas packages. They should have been shipped in

the first part of November, Roth said.

The post office offers Express Mail, Priority Mail and Parcel Post, depending on the time the package has to be shipped. Prices are determined by the weight of the package.

Express Mail is next-day delivery. It costs \$15 to ship a package weighing between 8 ounces and 2 pounds.

"As we get closer to Christmas, people start using that service so their gifts won't be late," Roth said.

Priority Mail takes from two to three days nationwide. The cost is \$3 to ship up to two pounds. Parcel Post takes between five to seven days. The cost is determined by the weight of the package and the distance it has to travel.

The cost of packages delivered through the UPS also depends on the weight and the distance it is going.

The Manhattan Post Office is at 500 Leavenworth St. A shipping center for the UPS is at 1133 Hays Drive. Dillon Stores have both post office and UPS shipping available.

Mail Boxes Etc., 1228 Westloop, ships through UPS and the post office.



## HOLIDAY PARAPHERNALIA

# Don't forget the Christmas cards

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

A present for mom, a Christmas mat for the front door, Christmas cards, Christmas cards and maybe just one more box of Christmas cards.

When the holidays approach, shopping lists can go on forever. But, you can't forget that one essential item — Christmas cards.

Every year, the same problem comes up.

Do you still send your third cousin who lives in South Carolina and whom you only see at weddings and funerals a Christmas greeting? And what about your ninth-grade English teacher you've been sending a card to for so many years? Is it finally time to cut her off?

"Christmas time is a perfect opportunity to reopen communication lines between relatives who live far away and friends you don't see very often," Tina Tickles, senior in hotel and restaurant management said.

On the other hand, some

people only find it necessary to send cards to close relatives and friends.

"I send out cards every year, but I usually only send them to people I talk to on a regular basis," Kjersten Marts, senior in lifespan development and family studies, said.

Having the time to fill out a lot of cards during the busiest season of the year also builds a burden. Many people resort to writing a general letter about what the family is doing, about where they have moved, etc. Then, they make copies to send out with the greeting.

"My mom writes a letter every year about what all of us are doing and makes copies to send out. It's just easier that way, and it keeps relatives and family friends informed about what we're doing," Kelly Runnfeldt, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

With cards rarely costing less than \$1 and stamps priced at 32 cents, ideas of how to save money has everyone thinking.

Sharon Warner, elementary education teacher from Wichita, said her students are making cards out of brown paper sacks this year.

"After they have chosen a shape to cut out, they can add a little color with sponge paint. They usually like to add a personal message on the card after the paint dries," she said.

Ben Franklin's has numerous creative ideas for making personalized cards. Dennis Marten, owner and manager, said people are buying blank cards and using rubber stamps to decorate. They have samples available for ideas.

"You can also make your own paper. We sell the pulp and binder separately. Then, you put it in the blender. People have been getting pretty creative with adding potpourri scents or colors to the paper," Marten said.

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

You have 20 people to get holiday gifts for but only two dollars in your checking account.

It's time to get creative. Many students have found that making gifts is cheaper and more personal. Some people are good at sewing or another skill that can translate into gifts for loved ones.

"My sister-in-law always makes me things. She's just amazing — she made me a pull-over fleece jacket," said Doug LaMunyon, junior in elementary education and pre-law. "What's nice about it is that I know it takes a lot of her time to do this, and she puts a lot of her heart into her gifts."

However, for the unexperienced in arts and crafts, there are many easier and faster options.

Dennis Marten, owner and manager of Ben Franklin Crafts, said students often buy materials to make presents during the holiday season.

"The most popular items are the padded photo albums that they make to store their college memories," Marten said.

The materials required for the album are a photo album, batting, fabric, tacky glue or hot glue if a hot glue gun is available, and mat board.

To put together the album, begin by cutting out the batting an inch past the edge of the cover. Attach it to the cover by folding the excess over and taping it to the inside.

Cut out the fabric two inches past the edge, and attach it the same way, then glue a piece of mat board to the inside of the cover on both sides.

"You can add lace or ribbon or eyelets, and it usually runs about a \$10 project," said Linda Paul, junior undecided who works in the

craft department at Wal-Mart.

Paul also suggested covering picture frames with batting and fabric. The frames can be filled with a picture of the giver and the receiver together.

Many students buy their presents because they think they don't have the time or skill to make something nice, but there are many projects that don't require much of either.

"If I had time, I would because I think it's nice to get things that people make for you because it's more personal," Susan Haeker, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

What motivates most young people on a tight budget to make gifts is money.

"It's cheaper to make your own presents. I make candles and cards and little paper-mache ornaments," Tori Johnson, Manhattan resident, said.

"I use ordinary household containers to mold my candles, like yogurt containers or bowls, because it gives them interesting shapes," Johnson said. "I also set them with potpourri oil. They sell 10-pound slabs of wax at Ben Franklin."

Some gifts students make take less skill and more thought about the people receiving them.

Photographs and personal messages can help make meaningful gifts for good friends or close relatives.

"I'm making a collage for my friend. You put a lot of pictures of the two of you together in it and then frame it," Tammy Caldwell, junior in pre-nursing, said.

"Another thing you can make is those coupons like you made when you were little. They can say free car wash or a hug whenever you want one or cleaning the house or

No need to spend all your money on gifts when you can

# Make it yourself

## Making a padded photo album

Many students find making gifts is not only cheaper but also more personal. Here is how to make one popular item, a padded photo album:



Materials: photo album, batting, fabric, mat board, Tacky or hot glue gun, tape, scissors

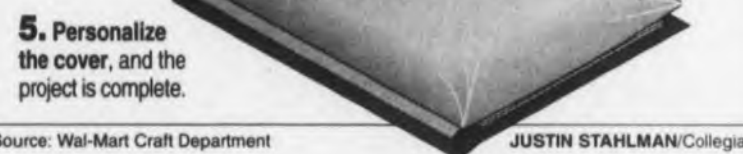
1. Cut out the batting an inch past the edge of the cover.



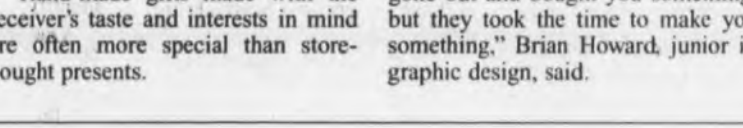
2. Attach it to the cover by folding the excess over and taping it to the inside.



3. Cut out the fabric two inches past the edge and attach it the same way.



4. Glue a piece of mat board to the inside of the cover.



5. Personalize the cover, and the project is complete.



Source: Wal-Mart Craft Department

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

breakfast in bed."

Hand-made gifts made with the receiver's taste and interests in mind are often more special than store-bought presents.

"It shows that they could have gone out and bought you something, but they took the time to make you something," Brian Howard, junior in graphic design, said.

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# Budget Christmas

Some non-traditional students face a dilemma at Christmas — how to provide all the toys their children want

story by Scott Allen Miller

**F**or those who don't fit the mold of the typical student, the holidays present special challenges.

While most students are scrambling to buy cards and presents for parents and siblings, non-traditional students are scraping together the resources to buy things for their children and grandchildren. Unlike parents, brothers and sisters, children are more disappointed when Santa Claus can't bring more things for them to enjoy.

Students with children have to find ways to make the holidays special for their young ones even with their often-limited finances. Some of these students are nearly destitute.

"There are a number of students at this University who are using the state welfare system to get through school," Nancy Bolson, director of adult student services, said.

Bolson recommended that students who need help in getting a visit from Santa for their children seek assistance from community resources such as the Toys For Tots program and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Al Myers, Manhattan director of Toys For Tots, said he helped children believe in the generosity of their parents and Santa, rather than the generosity of him or the community.

"I want them to all say, 'Hey, I got this from Mom and Dad,' not from Mr. Myers," he said.

It is for this reason that Myers suggested parents leave their children at home when they come pick out presents. Myers also believes parents make better gift choices than the children themselves do.

Myers, a retired police officer who has been involved with Toys For Tots for more than 30 years, relies on the generosity of individuals, families and businesses to

make Christmas a joy for children in Manhattan.

"We want people to take all they want, as much as they want, but not more than they need," Myers said. "We have lots of toys."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket helps bring toys to children in the area as well as food.

About a quarter of the families the Breadbasket helps during the Christmas season are students, but the number could be higher, said Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"There's quite a few because of the families at Jardine Terrace," she said. Bramhall said she believed the true number of student families her organization helped during the holidays was higher than 25 percent because many live off campus and can't be identified as students.

One program the Flint Hills Breadbasket sponsors is Adopt-A-Family. In this program, individuals, families and organizations choose to fulfill the requests of a family in need during the holidays.

Secret Santas do the shopping for those who wish to donate money but don't have time to personally buy the gifts of the sponsored family.

"We do have a lot of people who donate, but quite frankly, they don't always have the time to shop because they're busy shopping for their own families sometimes," Bramhall said. "And this is a way they can help out anyway."

Adopt-A-Family helps between 300 and 400 families in Manhattan, she said.

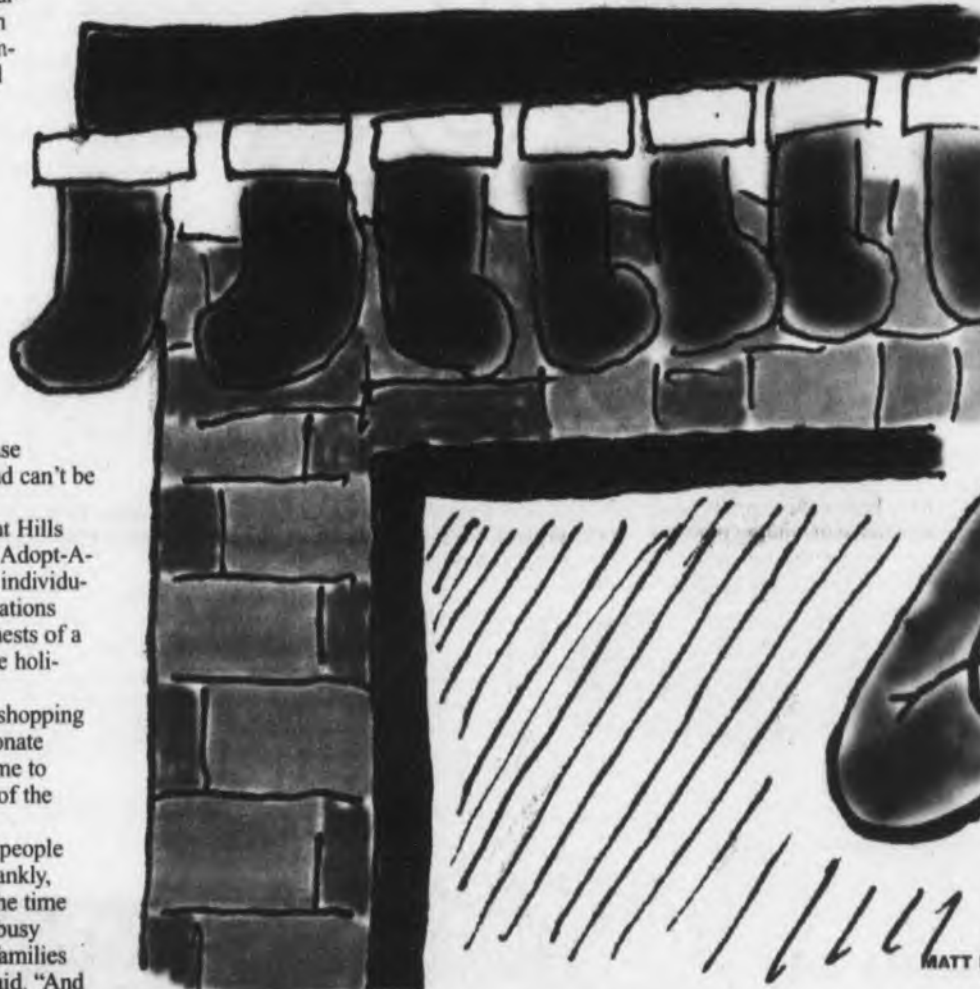
The Flint Hills Breadbasket doesn't just make a way for children to receive presents they would do without. It also helps them have the chance to give presents, too.

Manhattan K-mart comes to the Flint Hills Breadbasket seeking underprivileged children who want to buy gifts for their loved ones on the store's tab, Bramhall said.

Children can decide to whom they wish to give the presents, she said.

"It's up to the child, basically," Bramhall said.

Finally, the Flint Hills Breadbasket has set up Giving Trees in Kmart and in the K-State Student Union Bookstore.



Families in need have their wishes listed on pieces of paper that decorate the tree. Patrons of the store take a piece of paper and buy the gifts requested.

The Kmart tree is for general needs and serves about 25 families, Bramhall said. The Union Bookstore, which helps 109 families, has requests for children's books, she said.

But not all students are having such hard times.

Penny Suazo, senior in elementary special education, and her husband are not sitting on Easy Street, but they are expecting some outside help to make this Christmas special for her 3-year-old son.

"We pray that Grandma gets a lot of gifts," Suazo said. "They always do, though."

Suazo is grateful she is not in the situation of some of her neighbors. One couple she knows are both full-time students who had to

request their two children's grandparents help Santa out this year by themselves, she said.

Suazo said Santa's gifts for her son were purchased months ago.

"A lot of toys were bought with student loans back in August," she said.

After the family returns from their native Colorado after Christmas, Suazo's son will find

See BUDGET Page 6

## HOW TO HELP

Toys for Tots has collection points at Westloop Dillon's, Wal-Mart, the Riley County Police Station and the home of Al Myers, director of the program, 1523 Highland Drive. The Flint Hills Breadbasket also needs donors and volunteers. Call 537-0730 for more information.

## HOW TO GET HELP

Contact the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 537-0730. Toys for Tots will distribute toys in Westloop north of True Value Hardware on Dec. 9 and 16.

## SHOPPING

### Students set Christmas-gift budgets

Jennifer Taylor  
staff reporter

Christmas is a time of giving, receiving and celebrating. However, the giving part gets tough when you are strapped for cash.

College students often seem to be low on cash, but many have set budgets that allow themselves certain amounts for friends and family members.

The typical amount students are willing to set for presents for their parents is between \$20 and \$40.

Beth Romero, senior in family studies and human services, usually spends \$40.

"It depends each year," Romero said.

Jim Farnham, junior in mathematics, said he sets aside an amount of money and then buys his mother whatever she has been wanting.

"Last year, I bought my mom a sweater and a nice shirt. This year, I might make her a card by hand with glue and construction paper," Farnham said.

Lana Ryland, senior in pre-

nursing, said she buys her parents books and gift certificates.

Sometimes family members will combine money and go in together for a gift someone in their family has been wanting.

"Our family, my three siblings and I, chip in and buy our mom a gift from all of us," Romero said.

Adam Hein, graduate student in nuclear engineering, said his family pitches money in and whatever they all agree on is what they buy.

Not all students are on a budget.

Kelly Seba, sophomore in geography, said her parents give her money to buy Christmas presents.

"This year they are getting K-State sweatshirts," Seba said. "Any little thing, like a key chain, mug or K-State stuff, is nice."

Jill Deshler, senior in elementary education, said she doesn't have a budget, but she only spends a certain amount on her parents.

"I'll buy my dad a book and my mom some sort of kitchen thing. Not a spatula or anything like that, but something nice,"

Deshler said.

Rhonda Taylor, personnel manager for the Palace in Aggieville, said the Palace sells many Christmas items.

"Lots of K-State items are sold. Candy, figurines that represent Christmas and Heritage Village are big sellers. People will buy calendars for the new year, inspirational and quote books," Taylor said.

In case you just can't think of what to buy someone, Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville prints a holiday catalog to give people ideas.

Bonnie Williams, trade book manager for Varney's, said Varney's has a bargain book sale every year around the holiday season.

"We sell all different kinds of books, children's, art, cookbooks and reference books," Williams said.

The K-State Union Bookstore also has a holiday book sale. The Union bookstore notices an increase in the sales of sweatshirts and t-shirts, Kathy Austin, senior in kinesiology, said.

### Gifts don't have to drain the bank

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

If you're not careful, trying to fulfill the love of your life's Christmas wish list can drain your piggy bank.

It's no secret — college students are poor. But there's no need to drain all of your blood plasma for a mere \$15 a pop, or send off for that new credit card with an outrageous credit limit and high interest rates just to purchase the perfect gift for your special someone.

"I'd be happy with a stuffed animal from Wal-Mart. They're only \$9," Amy Coulson, junior in marketing, said.

Making your own gifts can be inexpensive as well as creative. The thought you put into the gift is worth more than the dollar value.

"A little Beethoven, Bach, or Mozart beside the fire with a nice candlelight dinner would be a great gift for Christmas," Jessica Whisler, junior in kinesiology, said.

Even a homemade food gift wrapped up and put under the tree would be a tasty idea.

"You could make sugar cookies together and decorate them, or I wouldn't mind getting a batch of chocolate chip cookies under the tree," Lori Pape, junior

in secondary education, said.

There are countless ideas for inexpensive gifts at Christmas time. Earrings, hats, stuffed animals, personalized cards, care packages, candles and gift certificates are all good ideas.

"It's not the price of something that counts. It's the personal thought behind the gift that matters," Stephanie Young, junior in elementary education, said.

Even so, some people wish for something elaborate.

"I'd take a new TV — or better yet, I'd just take free cable," Paul Meyer, senior in architectural engineering, said.

While a lot of students will be searching the stores for Christmas gifts, some will still be looking for someone to buy a gift for.

"I'd just like to have a significant other," Jill Nicholson, junior in history, said.





# SECRET PRESENTS

GROUP MEMBERS BOOST HOLIDAY SPIRIT  
BY EXCHANGING GIFTS WITH ONE ANOTHER

STORY BY GINA BUSTER — ART BY MATT HAWKINS

**C**hristmas triggers many images for people, but one of the most common is presents. And presents go hand in hand with secrets.

Secret Santa gifts are often exchanged among co-workers and club members to foster holiday spirit and fun.

Brenda Schaffer, K-State cashier accountant, said the cashier's office has organized a gift exchange for the last eight years she has been at the office.

"We put everyone's name in a hat and draw names. We keep the names a secret, and then we have a potluck lunch during the noon hour and open gifts," Schaffer said.

A limit of \$10 is set for gifts, and some popular gift ideas are K-State T-shirts, K-State mouse pads and earrings. Yankee candles, potpourri and 1996 calendars are also favorite ideas, she said.

"It's fun to give to other people and see their reaction," Schaffer said. "It's fun to give."

Diana Havenstein, assistant manager of Rod's Hallmark Shop in Westloop, said the first step to finding a great gift is to know the interests of the recipient.

"We try to find out about the recipient and get any kind of hint to go on," Havenstein said. "We start by asking customers about the recipient. Do they collect anything? Do they have any hobbies or special interests?"

If you have no idea of anything the person would want, Havenstein suggested Yankee candles, picture frames, photo albums, stationery or any kind of Christmas decorations.

Rebecca Kastner, manager of Country Gift Shop, said its employees often have an ongoing secret gift exchange.

"The employees of the two shops draw names, and

last week we started doing things for our secret pals," Kastner said. "Some people have a theme, and all their gifts relate to that theme, and others do little things

not related at all."

Because things get so busy in December, Kastner said the Secret Santas reveal their identities to their secret pals the first weekend of December.

"The employees voted by ballot on the amount they wanted to spend on their secret pals. They can spend either \$3 to \$5 each week on gifts or \$20 at the end," Kastner said.

For those hard-to-buy-for secret pals, notepads, stationery, dessert coffees, mugs, picture frames and secret pal cards make great gifts.

Many popular men's gifts include kindle candles, letter openers, money clips, K-State and KU items and calendars, she said.

Havenstein said they have Jack Daniel's and Budweiser items, puzzles and "Far Side" calendars for men's gifts.

Kastner said popular women's gifts include ornaments, brass items, Boyd's bears and Camille Beckman hand cream.

"In this busy time of year, it makes the day fun and creative,"

Kastner said. "It's always nice to get a present, and the fact that it's a secret is a lot of fun. We like to do fun things out here, and it kind of gets our creative juices going."



**Will buy Christmas cards to send to friends to say hello. For me, it is a commercial holiday, not a really religious one.**

SHIH-YEN LIN, GRADUATE STUDENT IN ENGINEERING

## Holiday isolation

■ Inclusion important during the Christmas season

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

For members of non-Christian faith groups, the Christmas season is not a time of celebration and inclusion.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said students and campus leaders on the Committee on Religion are concerned with the isolation of non-Christian faith groups during Christmas.

"We have become aware of how religion and our faith attitudes affect our world community and often how this misunderstanding leads to oppression," Fallon said. "Things that are done to isolate and hurt people come from ignorance and insensitivity."

Members of the committee on religion represent Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism, Jainism and Sikhism.

"We saw the Christmas season as a time to show that we are committed to peace, non-violence and tolerance," Fallon said. "This is a good opportunity to express our concerns in an intent to bring about an understanding of religious pluralism."

Letters were sent to the K-State Student Union and the residence halls suggesting religious holy day observances be sensitive to social pluralism and affirm other faith groups in the planning of displays in public areas, Fallon said.

Fallon said the committee also suggested greater education and awareness of other major faith groups should include support and funding of those groups for displays considered in public areas.

"We are acting on concerns from major faith groups that have felt a sense of insensitivity to their own beliefs and holiday traditions," Fallon said. "Our overall hope is that such an awareness will provide opportunities for people in other faith groups to express who they are and find a sense of acceptance."

The committee conceded that major holidays fall during different times, but offered itself as a resource to provide speakers, panelists and materials for displays, Fallon said.

"If we get to know people from other faith groups, we'll break down stereotypes and come to a deeper awareness of the world community and our individual

humanity," Fallon said.

Shih-Yen Lin, graduate student in engineering, said he wished others knew more about his faith. He said even as a Buddhist he participates in some Christmas celebrations.

"I will buy Christmas cards to send to friends to say hello. I know from my knowledge, that it is Jesus' birthday, but I don't say that this is my way of celebrating that," Lin said. "For me, it is a commercial holiday not really a religious one."

Lin said he is also considering hanging Christmas lights.

"Buddhism accepts all kinds of religions, and it just asks us to be a good person so there is no conflict for me," Lin said. "I know a lot about Christmas, but people should know about other religions and about their particular decorations and cultures."

Debbie Perlman, senior in business administration, said her family was the only Jewish family in the small Nebraska town where she grew up.

"Around Christmas time, since the holiday was so publicized and people go all out for it, I felt it was unfair. We were forced to learn about the Christmas holiday," Perlman said. "Most people didn't understand my religion, so mom came to school to explain our holidays to the class."

Perlman said her family observed their beliefs and attended Temple services in nearby Lincoln. She said when she came to K-State, she met many Jewish students and students of other faiths.

"For the people on the committee, our discussions have been very eye-opening. When we discuss things, everyone shares their views and I've found that there are so many other faith groups who have felt the same things," Perlman said. "I always felt very lonely around Christmas because everyone was so busy with their families."

Christmas is a good time to gain attention and show that other faith groups have holidays that are as important to them, Perlman said.

"Knowing people from other faith groups is making me more diverse and helping me understand how different people are in this world and what they believe and why," Perlman said.

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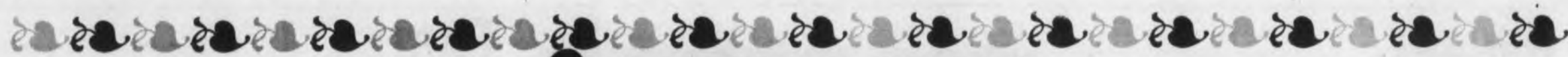
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# CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

WE ASKED K-STATE STUDENTS TO GIVE THEIR DEFINITIONS OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

TEXT GATHERED BY KIMBERLY KIRCHER

## 20 IDEAS TO HELP PROMOTE THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

1. Volunteer at homeless shelters.
2. Wish someone you normally don't talk to a Merry Christmas.
3. Give canned goods and clothing to the poor.
4. Make someone smile.
5. Adopt a family to give clothes, food and toys to them.
6. Christmas carol.
7. Give to the underprivileged.
8. Be creative, and make something from the heart.
9. Do something anonymous for someone.
10. Forgive and restore relationships.
11. Let people close to you know you really love and care for them.
12. Hug your parents.
13. Give people what they don't have.
14. Remember that little things make a big difference.
15. Donate to Project Share.
16. Send a card to someone you don't know very well.
17. Take someone out to dinner.
18. Lift someone's spirits by complementing them.
19. Put money in someone else's parking meter.
20. Give someone a ride home from school on those cold winter days.

"It's what everybody wishes they could feel - agape love," Kristina Crays, senior in fine arts said. "It's spiritual. Peace, hope and happiness."

"The spirit of giving seems like an old cliché, and I think that people have lost it," Amy Betz, sophomore in marketing, said. "To me it is all about giving because Jesus Christ gave ultimately - He gave his life."

"The birth of the Savior, Jesus Christ and to be like him by giving joy to others," said Anne Liebengood, sophomore in human development and family studies.

"It is the birth of Jesus Christ and spending time with family," Todd Nisly,

sophomore undecided, said.

"Following past family traditions and reminding ourselves what the basics of life are," Todd Black, senior in civil engineering, said.

"I picture my house and spending time at home," Kam Dubois, sophomore in landscape architecture, said.

"Being with people is my honest answer because it sucks to be alone," Jim Farnham, junior in mathematics, said.

"The spirit of Christmas is what you as an individual wants it to be, but personally, I think of Jesus Christ, my family and home," Tanith Garner, senior in psychology, said.

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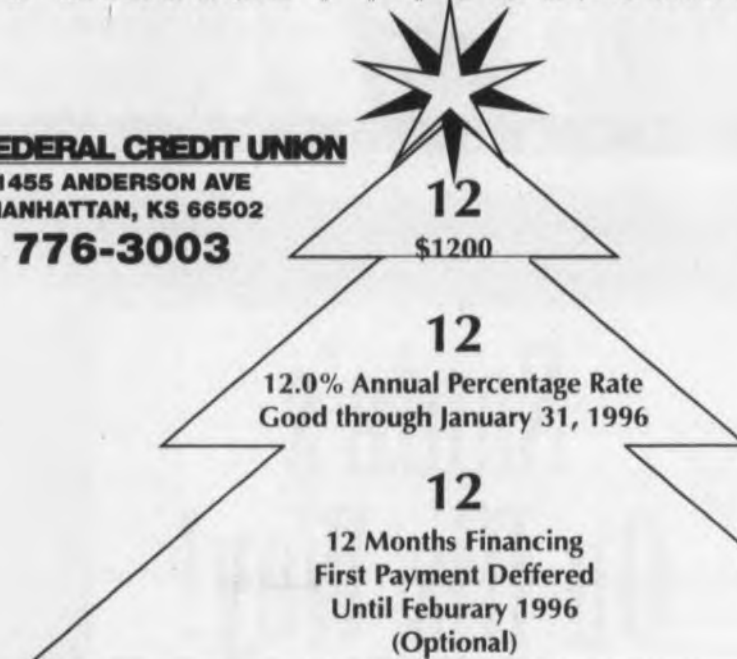
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Need not be present to win.

**PLAY SHOPPING CART BINGO THROUGHOUT THE EVENING**



## BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

what Santa left him — with a little help from a neighbor — when he returns. While the family is in Colorado, Santa will get some help from a neighbor who will arrange the toys bought in August inside the family's apartment.

Mary Jane Mangino, freshman in elementary education, isn't quite in the financial strain that Suazo is in but still has stress from holidays.

Mangino's husband, Mark, is an assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator. Mary Jane's family income isn't as low as many other non-traditional students, but it does get strained during the holidays. She

said life goes on in spite of the increased expenses of the holidays.

"No matter if you make \$100,000, \$20,000 or \$5,000, Christmas is a strain," Mangino said.

"It's not like you get a grace period to pay your other bills during December."

Her two children are old enough not to be attached too much to visits from Santa, which she believes helps ease the holidays. Now that the Wildcats are going to bowl games during the holidays, the Manginos celebrate Christmas during the middle of the month and let their children buy themselves gifts in the cities that host the bowl games, she said.

Not all students providing for children at Christmas give only to their own children. Some give presents to

their children's children.

Steve Mason, doctoral candidate in education administration, has four children and four grandchildren. All of his children but one have graduated from high school, and his grandchildren's ages range from 5 months to 5 years old.

In addition to teaching special education at Manhattan Middle School and attending classes, Mason and his wife work several odd jobs to make extra money for the holidays, he said. They don't work to make ends meet, but rather to help maintain their financial status quo.

"We do it to maintain our lifestyle through all the changes," he said.

The couple has done repair work, yard work, general housecleaning and tutoring outside the school district to

help make sure they don't have to dip into their savings to provide for their grandchildren, which Mason believes is important.

"What I've done I consider normal and natural in the order of things I have to do," he said.

"You have to remind little kids that they're loved, that their grandparents love them."

Although he and his wife might be tired from all the extra work, Mason said he believed the hard work he does was part of his morality.

"You have to work hard to get what you want, and I guess that's just a traditional-American value system," he said.

"When I've got some things to do in order to get things and have things, well, I just do it."

## PARTY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and preparing food for a party. For example, if hosts want to serve popcorn, they shouldn't pop it in the microwave.

"If you know how to pop popcorn out of the jar, you can save hundreds of dollars," he said.

Willis said spending too much time on the particulars of food preparation might prevent hosts from enjoying the party themselves.

"You don't want to spend your whole party running back and forth to the kitchen because you decided to have crab legs," he said.

"If you're going to have a lot of complicated food, you're going to get stressed out."

Willis recommended buying meat wholesale if feeding a lot of people and said a good way to keep the holiday spirit was to serve turkey — not one you've baked yourself, but pre-cooked, sliced turkey on crackers — something anyone can do that won't take a lot of time.

As far as alcohol, Willis said there was no need for students to break the bank there, either.

"Don't go out and buy Jack Daniel's and Weller's scotch unless you've got a lot of money. Most people can't tell the difference between Jack Daniel's and a Kentucky deluxe whiskey," Willis said.

Willis recommended mixing drinks that would be refreshing, not too strong and fun to drink, using fruit juice and other mixes.

"Instead of spending money in your liquor, spend money on your mixes," he said.

Schneider said he agreed.

"If you're mixing, you're not going to go wrong with a slightly cheaper liquor," he said.

**"You don't want to spend your whole party running back and forth to the kitchen because you decided to have crab legs."**

LUKE WILLIS  
HEAD HOUSEMAN AT BOOKERS II CATERING

Schneider recommended a hot drink for parties.

"Something really good is mead wine, which is wine made of honey," he said. "You put that in a crock pot with a few cinnamon sticks and cloves, and that's really good, but you don't want to boil it."

Willis said concentrating too much on alcohol could ruin a party.

"Stay away from shots," he said. "You don't want your friends drunk — you just want them to have a good time."

Leota Hanson of Hanson Retail Liquor said students tended to spend more money around the holidays — buying a lot of champagne, for example.

"You sell more of those than your wines," she said.

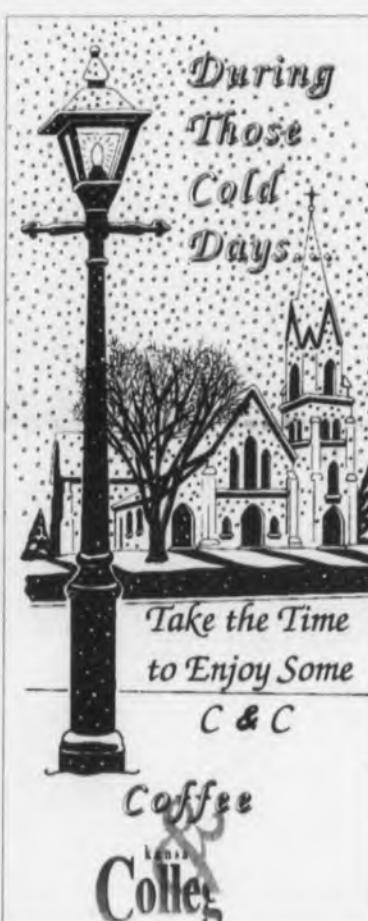
Hanson said she also saw more students spending money on more expensive hard liquor around Christmas.

"They tend to buy the more expensive, like Crown Royal and stuff, around holiday time," Hanson said.

Wyatt said he also bought more expensive liquor around the holidays.

"I've been doing this for three or four years now, and I'm a student myself. And I tend to buy a name brand rather than the cheaper stuff," he said.

The Collegian  
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to wish you a  
happy and safe  
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# In the Time of Nick!

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

## Santa's On His Way!

Saturday  
November 18  
10:30 a.m.

An old-fashioned horse and carriage will deliver Santa down Poyntz Avenue to Manhattan Town Center. Then join us at Center Court as the Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Santa's Musical Arrival.

## Holiday Music Festival

Nov. 18-Dec. 24

Special holiday cheer brought to you by area school choirs, dance troupes, bands, church choirs, and solo artists. Interested groups and individuals are encouraged to call 539-3500.



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## BLUE KEY LEADERSHIP

Because of space constraints we can not run the last two student leaders' features and speech coverage from Thursday until Monday.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
100 years  
A Century of Service  
1896 TO 1996

# kansas sta Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 64

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
PO box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

FRIDAY november 17, 1995

HIGH 53  
LOW 35

● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7



TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Erin Schwartz, junior in dietetics, reads a story to a group of kindergartners from Jardine Terrace Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Children of students and faculty from different campus day-care organizations came to the bookstore to participate in Children's Book Week.

## Reading brings Words to life

Chad Moreland  
staff reporter

Images of Santa Claus and talking trains were brought to life during book readings at the K-State Student Union Bookstore this week.

Three K-State students had a chance to test their storytelling abilities with Children's Book Week, which was sponsored by the Union Bookstore this week.

The theme of the week is stories about trains. One student told of a train that took children to see Santa Claus, and another told the story about the little engine that could.

"I liked the Polar Express the best," Teddy Hatch, a child from the audience, said. "The best part was when they got to meet Santa."

Scott Heun, senior in political science, said the project was part of his storytelling class.

"We had a group project where we picked an age group to do a presentation for," he said.

The students have been working hard to put together a format that will be enjoyable to the kids, Mary Nichols, instructor of speech, said. "We had a dress rehearsal for each group during class," Nichols said.

"This gives a critique for the students, and we can work with them before they actually perform."

Storytelling is really like putting a play together, Nichols said.

"We got together four or five times outside of class," Christina Welch, senior in anthropology, said.

After practicing among themselves and rehearsing in front of their class, the students were ready to test their skills with the children.

"Once we got started, it was real easy," Welch said. "The little kids really appreciate it a lot more than older people."

The storytelling groups usually travel to different schools to read to the children.

"I usually send programs to a specific place because it's hard to get kids to come here," Nichols said.

Nichols said it was great to see the children relating to the students.

"The kids feel like they're really close to the storytellers," Nichols said.

"I've seen them run up to them in the mall and hug them."

## FOOTBALL

### Pep rally planned for last Big 8 game

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

Showing Wildcat spirit might have a big payoff for fans at the Big 8 Final Pep Rally at 5 tonight in Aggieville.

The K-State Marching Band, Classy Cats and Willie the Wildcat are all slated to perform on the Cat Tracker bus in the 1200 block of Moro Street.

No parking will be allowed in the designated area from 3 p.m. until the end of the rally.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the businesses rallied in support.

"We've always wanted to do a pep rally, but this one is special because it is the last Big 8 game we play going into the Big 12," Sieben said.

"Our merchants wanted to show our pride and the spirit we have in Aggieville and the community."

The craziest Wildcat outfit will win

a K-State Starter jacket from Ballard's. Attendance by the largest group will win a tailgate party, donated by Lucky BrewGrille.

First prize in the Best ABC Sports Banner competition will win a bus trip for four to the Cotton Bowl, donated by Classic Tours. Second prize will win 20 Lady Cat tickets for today's game, donated by Big Dawg Marina.

Brad Finkeldei, senior in chemical engineering and K-State student body vice president, said ABC Sports would film the rally to air during the televised game against Colorado.

"It's one of the biggest games ever. It's important because it's Colorado, a nationally ranked team, and because we have a chance to go 10-1 and go to a bowl game," Finkeldei said.

"Students are just excited and talking about it, and this is a great way for them to get out and show their spirit."

## ATTORNEY GENERAL

### Reno says disease won't hinder work

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With medication controlling the shaking of her left hand, Attorney General Janet Reno said her newly diagnosed Parkinson's disease will neither force her from office nor cease her long weekend walks along the Potomac River.

"I feel fine now. I continue to take my long walks," the 57-year-old attorney general said at her weekly news conference Thursday. "I don't feel like I have any impairment. I feel strong and feel like moving ahead."

She has an excellent long-term prognosis, her doctor, Jonathan Pincus, a neurology professor at Georgetown University Medical Center, said at a later news conference. Her mild tremor was completely eliminated with modest doses of medication, he said.

Reno disclosed that she was diagnosed three weeks ago with the progressive disease that undermines muscle control. Doctors assured her that, like hundreds of thousands of other Americans with Parkinson's, she could continue working without impairment.

For reporters, who previously had noted a tremor in her hand, Reno

thrust out a steady left hand to demonstrate that medication has controlled her only symptom. She takes 1-1/2 Sinemet pills before each of her three daily meals.

Earlier in the morning, Reno had advised the White House. She said Chief of Staff Leon Panetta was supportive. President Clinton telephoned Reno later in the day.

"The president has complete confidence now, as he always did, that the attorney general will continue to pursue her job in the excellent manner she has in the past," a statement issued by the White House press office said.

Reno made clear she had no intention of resigning.

"If I didn't think I could do the job, I'd be the first to tell President Clinton," Reno said. "Based on everything the doctors told me and what I know, there should be no reason why, if the president wanted me to come back in a second term, I wouldn't do so."

It is estimated that nearly 1 million Americans have Parkinson's, but only half have symptoms severe enough to have been diagnosed, said Dr. Stanley Fahn, a neurology professor at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

## Housing costs rising

Kimberly Heffling  
staff reporter

From fiscal year 1990 to 1995, the cost of housing at K-State increased 42.5 percent and could increase another 2.7 percent next year.

Nationally, the average cost for housing has only increased 23.9 percent since 1990.

Cost of housing would be \$3,490 in fall 1996 under a proposal heard by the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday. This is a \$120 increase this year.

Since 1990, there has been an increase in the cost of housing at

each of the regents schools.

Ray Hauke, budget director for the regents, said an estimated 3-percent increase from last year at almost all regents schools will be necessary to keep up with food costs and salary increases.

The board will vote in December on this measure.

In other business, Phyllis Nolan, board member, presented the board with a report titled "Vision 2020: Transforming the Kansas Regents Universities for the 21st Century."

● See REGENTS Page 10

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Student Senate approves election guidelines Thursday

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate approved the 1995-96 elections guidelines Thursday night.

Few changes were made from last year's guidelines, said Chad Schneider, Senate Elections Committee chairman.

The biggest change for this year's election is the grievance and violations process.

"In first readings, Senate was leery of the grievance process being the same as last year," Schneider said.

Last year, Senate approved election results. It could have voted to not allow election violators to take their seats, but it did not. No candidates lost their seats because of campaign violations. Violators were also not allowed to speak on their behalf.

The Elections Committee spent the last two weeks trying to devise a system that had more teeth.

"In the committee's position, we feel that if anyone violates the regulations, they should be taken out of their seat," Schneider said.

The committee is made of at-large members, and it is not representative of the entire campus, he said. Schneider said the committee decided to give Senate the power to approve candidates

with violations.

"Senate should do it because they were elected by the whole student body," Schneider said.

When the election results are presented to Senate, all candidates with violations will be listed with an asterisk next to their names.

Below the list of names of elected candidates, the name of the next person on the list who could receive that seat will appear. On a separate piece of paper, the candidate's violation will be recorded.

"The person will have the opportunity to come before Senate to defend themselves," he said. "If the person never comes forward to be voted on, the person will be taken out of their seat automatically."

Approval of a candidate with violations will take a two-thirds vote of Senate.

Then Senate will vote on the entire results, Schneider said.

Students who are unhappy with the grievance process can still appeal Senate's decision of to Student Tribunal.

Schneider said names of violators

Inside  
Student Senate  
votes on its  
standing rules.

● Page 5

## SGA election guideline changes

These are the changes in the 1995-96 SGA election guidelines presented Oct. 26 and passed Thursday night by Student Senate.

### ■ Campaign materials changes:

It is recommended campaign materials that will be posted on campus be printed on stock paper of at least 110 pound weight. Off-campus postings must follow city posting regulations.

### ■ Polling stations

Each candidate must follow each individual campus building's posting regulations. Campaign postings must also be received and stamped on the front side by the office in charge of the building.

### ■ Time limits

There are no time limits for off-campus posting of materials.

### ■ Expenditure limits

The student body president and vice president, the Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council and the Union Governing Board may not spend in excess of 75 percent of the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state undergraduate student for that semester.

Student Senate and college council candidates may spend up to 10 percent of the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state undergraduate student for that semester. The amount the student body president and vice president candidates may spend in the run-off election cannot exceed 25 percent of the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state undergraduate student for that semester.

### ■ Campaign grievances/violations

At the Senate meeting following the final election, campaign violations and recommendations for handling these violations will be presented to the current Senate along with the election results.

Candidates found in violation of campaign regulations will be denoted with an asterisk (\*) next to their name on the election results.

Candidates with an asterisk (\*) shall be brought to the attention of Senate. Senate must decide on a case-by-case basis by a two-thirds vote on the approval of each candidate found in violation.

If Senate fails to approve the candidate found in violation or the candidate refuses to appear before Senate, the Senate seat will be given to the next person on the election list.

Source: Student Senate Elections Committee

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## DONATION

### Individual pledges \$100,000

Brent Johnson  
staff reporter

The \$100,000 contribution from K-State to Troy Design and Manufacturing Co. is not K-State money.

"That \$100,000 contribution is not coming out of University funds," President Jon Wefald said. "That money was pledged by an individual on behalf of K-State."

The individual, who is remaining anonymous, was contacted by K-State

authorities and offered to pledge the \$100,000 for this project, said Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

"Back when the Chamber of Commerce was making up an incentive package for the TDM natural-gas facility, they listed K-State as a contributor of \$100,000," Krause said. "We didn't have that kind of money, so we went



● See TDM Page 3

● See ELECTIONS Page 5



# In the news

## K-STATE LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM PLACES FIRST 2 YEARS RUNNING

The K-State livestock judging team placed first this week in the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky.

This is the second consecutive year the team has won the national competition, Scott Schaake, livestock judging team coach, said.

"It is really difficult to win the national contest two years in a row. It is very seldom done. I sensed within the first month of working with them that they would be a really good team. They didn't disappoint me,"

Schaake said.

As a team, K-State ranked first in oral reasons, first in swine, first in sheep and second in cattle.

Chris Mullinix, senior in animal sciences and industry, received top national individual honors at the competition, and he also placed first in sheep, swine and oral reasons, Schaake said.

Jennifer Barker, senior in animal sciences and industry, received fifth overall, second in oral reasons, ninth in swine and ninth in cattle.

Jeff Brandenberger, senior in

animal sciences and industry, placed fifth in sheep.

Kristopher Osborn, senior in animal sciences and industry, placed sixth in cattle.

Throughout the 80 years of the national livestock judging contest, this is the 10th time the K-State team has placed first, Schaake said.

Besides last year, the last time K-State won the national competition was in 1983, when Schaake was a member of the team.

Gina Buster

## 3RD-ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARADE TO FEATURE DIFFERENT CULTURES

The 1995 Holiday Parade Dec. 3 will provide an opportunity for people to show how they celebrate the holiday season.

Manhattan Mainstreet, a group dedicated to historic downtown revitalization, will sponsor the event.

"A lot of people celebrate different things during the holiday period," Scott Morrill, director of

Manhattan Mainstreet, said.

"With Manhattan being a multi-cultural community, we wanted to give people an idea of the different customs."

"Our goal is to educate, but the parade is still in its early stages. We need to get to where a lot of cultures participate," he said.

Angie Geist, parade co-chair,

said the deadline for entries was Nov. 27.

About 60 entries participated in the parade last year. This is the third year for the parade, Morrill said.

Campus groups, including the K-State Marching Band, have entered this year's parade.

Karrin Thomas

## KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORING LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

The KSU Alumni Association will sponsor a leadership conference for alumni volunteers for the first time in more than eight years.

The leadership conference, Saturday, is for volunteers who organize activities in many of the 60 alumni clubs in Kansas and the rest of the country.

"Our basic goal is to meet with all of the club volunteers and help educate them on what the Alumni Association can do for them," John White, director of alumni clubs, said.

"This weekend's meeting will also allow them to talk with other volunteers from all across the country. They will be able to pick each other's brains and talk about future events," he said.

Other activities include discussions about club programming,

promotional mailings, scholarship assistance and recruitment.

Among the speakers are Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association; Robert Krause, K-State vice president for institutional advancement; and Patty Clark, chairman of the Alumni Association board of directors.

"We will have several short speeches, which are basically welcome speeches," White said. "Then we will get into the main part of the conference. We'll talk about all of the topics, and we will also distribute the new club manuals."

Forty-two alumni club leaders have registered for the meeting, and White said he expected a good turnout for the conference.

"It doesn't hurt that this is

scheduled on the same weekend of the biggest football game in K-State history," he said. "This is the first time that we've done this in eight or nine years. I'm really pleased with the number of people who have registered."

The conference is scheduled before the kickoff for the K-State vs. Colorado football game.

"We were going to have a post-game reception," White said. "But the game got moved back to 2:30 p.m. That was actually a blessing for us. Now, we will have a breakfast reception and only a small post-game recap. It will also give us more time to get our work done. We would have been more rushed if the game hadn't been moved back."

Jeremy Crabtree



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 5:58 p.m., the housemother of the Sigma Sigma house, 1545 Denison Ave., reported a fire caused by an electrical short in a

small fan that ignited clothing in the laundry room. The Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

At 6:01 p.m., a security officer at Farrell Library reported graffiti in the elevators. A white substance

was identified on the stainless steel area by the control panel.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

At 8:24 a.m., Donna Sullivan reported criminal damage to property at Manhattan High School, 2100 Poyntz Ave. Damage to a bus and the building was estimated at about \$150.

At 1:37 p.m., Dustin Duling reported a theft from his vehicle at 513 Sunset Ave. A stereo CD case and 25 CDs were taken, and the right door was damaged. Loss was \$363.

At 2:35 p.m., Richard Howerton reported suspicious characters on the 600 block of N. Fifth Street in the alley way. Two white men in a white and blue Chevrolet Blazer were questioned by an officer. The men were looking for a runaway cat.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► The K-State Union Bookstore will have a Children's Book Week public reading at 9:30 today.

► The Community Service Program is still accepting applications for 1996 Kansas Summer Teams. Participants will receive a \$2,000 stipend, a \$500 scholarship and four credit hours.

Contact Staci Luther at 532-5701 or in 51 College Court.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500.

Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackerly 125 and 413.

Applications are due Dec. 1. ► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to

help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► Certificates for the Golden Key National Honor Society are available in Bluemont 013.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry has Lost and Found in concert at 6:30 Sunday night in the All Faiths Chapel. Donations of \$4 are appreciated.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sundays at

1326 Fremont St.

► InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► The National Society of Professional Engineers will have an ambassador table at the entrance of Durland Hall from 9 to 3:30 p.m. today through Nov. 21.

► The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 6 Sunday night in Union 205.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Not as warm. Breezy and partly sunny. High in the lower 50s. North wind 15-25 mph and gusty.

### Tomorrow

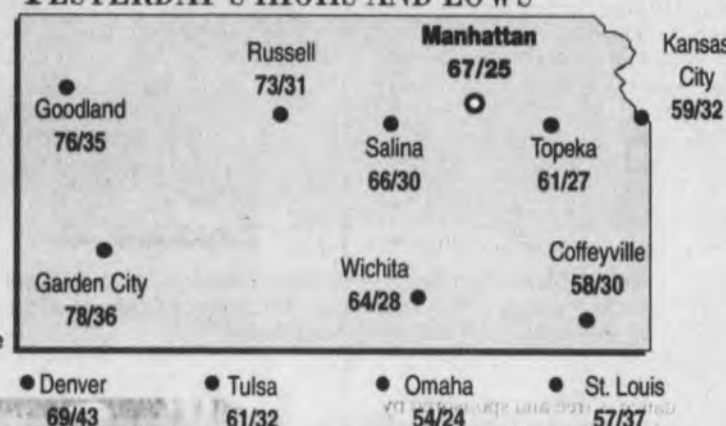


Partly sunny with a high around 60.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mild and dry with highs in the 70s in the west and from 55 to 65 in the central and east. Lows from 35 to 40.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00100	03200	06940	08560	10650	13150	15130	17800	21210	23210	24780	28360	31970	35520
00230	03210	06950	08570	10660	13160	15140	17930	21220	23220	24790	28370	31990	35550
00410	03220	07030	08580	10670	13170	15150	17940	21230	23230	24800	28380	32000	35570
00420	03230	07060	08590	10690	13180	15160	18040	21260	23240	24820	28390	32060	35580
00440	03260	07070	08600	10700	13190	15170	18430	21270	23250	24830	28400	32090	35640
00450	03270	07090	08620	10710	13200	15180	18440	21290	23260	24900	28740	32100	35660
00460	03280	07100	08660	10730	13210	15190	18450	21300	23270	24910	28750	32110	35740
00470	03290	07120	08680	10740	13300	15200	18460	21310	23280	24930	28770	32140	35770
00480	03310	07130	08690	10750	13320	15210	18480	21320	23290	24940	28800	32210	35790
00500	03350	07140	08700	10880	13390	15220	18490	21420	23300	24970	29240	32270	35800
00510	03360	07160	08710	10890	13450	15230	18500	21440	23310	24980	29350	32280	35830
00550	03370	07200	08730	10910	13520	15240	18530	21460	23320	24990	29400	32470	35860
00880	03380	07210	08770	10950	13550	15250	18540	21500	23330	25010	29940	32501	36000
00980	03390	07230	08780	10970	13560	15260	18660	21510	23340	25100	29950	32730	36010
01070	03840	07240	08790	10980	13570	15310	19300	21520	23350	25110	29960	32740	36020
01080	03850	07250	08820	10990	13600	15460	19310	21530	23360	25250	30080	32760	36030
01090	03880	07260	08830	11000	13610	15470	19320	21540	23370	25330	30140	32770	36040
01190	03940	07270	08840	11010	13620	15480	19330	21630	23380	25370	30250	32780	36050
01240	04000	07280	08860	11020	13650	15490	19340	21670	23390	25390	30350	32800	36060
01370	04200	07290	08880	11030	13710	15530	19350	21680	23430	25400	30360	32810	36070
01570	04440	07300	09170	11040	13730	15560	19360	21800	23440	25420	30380	32820	36080
01600	04540	07340	09240	11050	13740	15640	19370	21820	23450	25440	30410	32830	36090
01790	04970	07350	09280	11060	13780	15760	19380	21830	23460	25450	30420	32840	36100
01800	04980	07370	09300	11070	14090	15770	19390	21840	23500	25460	30430	32860	36110
01810	04990	07400	09370	11080	14110	15790	19400	21850	23520	25470	30440	32880	36120
01820	05000	07420	09540	11140	14120	15800	19450	21860	23530	25490	30460	32890	36130
01840	05010	07430	09547	11150	14180	15820	19480	21880	23540	25510	30480	32900	36140
01860	05020	07440	09620	11160	14210	15830	19490	21890	23550	25520	30490	32910	36150
01870	05060C	07450	09630	11170	14230	15840	19540	21900	23620	25530	30500	32930	36160
01880	05240	07460	09650	11250	14240	15850	19560	21910	23700	25540	30520	32980	36170
01890	05250	07470	09660	11280	14250	15870	19610	21920	23740	25580	30530	33050	36180
01900	05260	07480	09700	11290	14260	15880	19620	21930	23750	25590	30560	33070	36190
01910	05270	07530	10070	11470	14270	15900	19630	21940	23760	25620	30570	33080	36200
01920	05280	07540	10080	11490	14280	15920	19640	21960	23780	25670	30590	33090	36210
01950	05580	07550	10090	11500	14290	15990	19650	21970	23790	25671	30730	33100	36220
01960	05610	07560	10120	11540	14300	16010	19660	21980	23800	25810	30890	33140	36230
02020	05620	07570	10130	11790	14310	16020	19680	21990	23840	25820	30900	33150	36240
02030	05690	07580	10140	11800	14360	16070	19720	22000	23850	25870	30910	33160	36250
02190	05720	07620	10150	11880	14370	16090	19730	22010	23860	25890	30920	33180	36260
02210	05740	07670	10160	11890	14380	16320	19740	22020	23870	25920	30930	33190	36270
02220	05750	07930	10170	11920	14390	16470	19750	22050	23890	25980	30950	33200	36280
02240	05760	07950	10180	11950	14400	16610	19760	22070	23930	26085	30960	33220	36290
02250	05800	07960	10190	11960	14410	16620	19770	22230	23940	26086	30970	33230	36300
02260	05830C	07970	10200	11970	14420	16640	19780	22240	24040	26650	30990	33240	36360
02270	05840C	07980	10210	11980	14440	16670	19800	22270	24050	26660	31010	33260	36410
02280	05910	08010	10220	11990	14520	16700	19820	22280	24060	26670	31020	33280	36430
02300	05920	08030	10230	12000	14570	16920	19810	22300	24070	26690	31030	33300	36450
02370	05950	08040	10240	12010	14580	16930	19840	22310	24080	26700	31080	33310	36470
02550	06140	08050	10250	12020	14590	16940	19850	22320	24090	26710	31090	33320	36540
02560	06180	08080	10260	12030	14600	16950	19860	22370	24100	26720	31100	33330	36570
02570	06190	08090	10270	12040	14610	16960	19870	22390	24110	27191	31110	33360	36690
02580	06210	08100	10280	12050	14620	16970	19900	22400	24120	27380	31130	33410	36760
02620	06280	08110	10290	12060	14630	17000	19910	22420	24130	27390	31140	33440	36960
02630	06330	08120	10300	12250	14640	17010	19920	22430	24140	27540	31160	33450	36990
02660	06360	08130	10310	12380	14650	17020	20000	22450	24150	27550	31170	33460	37270
02680	06500	08140	10320	12400	14660	17030	20060	22470	24170	27960	31180	33470	37290
02690	06510	08150	10340	12410	14670	17060	20070	22620	24180	27970	31190	33530	37320
02710	06520	08160	10350	12430	14680	17080	20090	22630	24190	27990	31200	33570	37400
02730	06530	08170	10360	12450	14690	17090	20100	22640	24200	28010	31210	33740	37410
02870	06540	08180	10370	12510	14700	17120	20160	22730	24210	28020	31250	34100	37740
02880	06550	08210	10380	12520	14790	17130	20170	22750	24220	28030	31280	34140	38030
02890	06560	08230	10390	12550	14820	17140	20180	22810	24230	28040	31290	34150	38050
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02920	06610	08320	10420	12640	14900	17190	20260	22970	24260	28100	31580	34220	80480
02930	06770	08330	10430	12900	14910	17200	20280	22990	24280	28120	31590	34310	80540
02940	06780	08340	10440	13000	14920	17210	20320	23000	24290	28130	31600	34410	80630
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02960	06800	08360	10460	13020	14940	17240	20340	23020	24640	28160	31660	34430	81170
02970	06820	08370	10470	13030	14950	17250	20390	23030	24650	28170	31680	34440	81600
02980	06830	08400	10480	13040	14990	17260	20400	23040	24660	28190	31720	34450	82230
02990	06840	08410	10530	13050	15010	17270	20410	23050	24670	28200	31760	34451	82520
03000	06850	08420	10540	13060	15020	17280	20420	23060	24680	28240	31780	34452	82700
03110	06860	08430	10550	13070	15040	17290	20430	23110	24690	28250	31880	34500	82720
03120	06870	08440	10560	13080	15050	17300	20440	23120	24700	28260	31900	34520	
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03140	06890	08460	10600	13100	15070	17350	20520C	23150	24720	28280	31920	34540	
03150	06900	08480	10610	13110	15080	17380C	20860	23160	24730	28300	31930	34560	
03160	06910	08490	10620	13120	15090	17600	20940	23170	24740	28310	31940	35180	
03170	06920	08500	10630	13130	15100	17610	21170	23180	24760	28320	31950	35200	
03190	06930	08510	10640	13140	15110	17710	21200	23200	24770	28340	31960	35210	



# Weekend festivities focus on cultures

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

Students can be culturally uplifted with dance, music, food and a fashion show from different countries at International Night Saturday.

International Night, which is sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, will begin at 5 p.m. at the Manhattan Middle School.

Nyambe Harleston, senior in monetary policy and banking and treasurer of ICC, said food from Japan, China, Taiwan, India and Africa will be served at the beginning of the evening.

Groups will also demonstrate different dances, songs, clothes and music of their culture at 7 p.m., Harleston said.

"It's a great way to get involved. I think it's important for everyone to be open to other people's cultures and for everyone to make an effort to mingle and learn because you never know who you'll meet," she said.

Nabeeha Kazi, senior in public relations and president of ICC, said five to eight organizations would be cooking dishes from their countries and participating in events that represent their culture in some aspect.

The night allows the international community to show the Manhattan community a bit of culture and tradition, Kazi said.

Motaz Hourani, adviser to ICC and program coordinator at the International Student Center, said International Night should further introduce the different cultures of K-State beyond campus activities.

"Our philosophy is to take advantage of natural resources, and we see these students as resources who can present their culture to those in the community," he said.

Harleston said there will also be an international dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in Union Station.

The dance is free and sponsored by ICC and Union Program Council, she said.

"The main point in having this dance is to revive the club," Harleston said. "We want as many people to get involved as possible. International Club is for everyone, which includes Americans and those from other countries."

## TDM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to people that are supportive of K-State and asked for contributions."

K-State representatives had only a weekend to get some people to help support the project, Krause said.

"We were under a time deadline to have some money to commit before the chamber proposed the incentive package to the Manhattan City Commission," he said.

In the Nov. 7 meeting, the city commission voted 5-0 to approve \$1.24 million to enable TDM to bring a natural-gas-conversion facility to Manhattan. The facility will be an addition to TDM's electric-vehicle production plant, which is scheduled to be operational by May 1996.

The \$1.24 million approved by the city commission is only a portion of the \$2 million TDM needed.

The remaining funds came from area sources. K-State contributed \$100,000, Riley and Pottawatomie counties contributed \$450,000, Western Resources will be contributing \$100,000 in energy use and numerous private sector contributions added up to \$100,000.

Randy Martin, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the money from contributions was not due until Jan. 2.

It is not yet known to whom the individual will contribute the money.

"The contributor has a variety of options," Wefald said. "Obviously, the money could go straight to TDM, or the money could be given to K-State."

"If the money goes right to the University, then it would go directly to Jim Hague and his electric-vehicle research," Wefald said.

The difference between giving the money to the University or giving it to TDM is whether the individual would want a tax deduction. The University is a not-for-profit organization. TDM is not.

"Clearly, if a charitable tax deduction is involved, the money would go through the Foundation," Wefald said.

Although a contribution straight to the University wouldn't benefit TDM directly, TDM would benefit in the long run from the research done by K-State's electric-vehicle program.

## THEATER

# 'Music Man' prop master hits the malls in search of antiques

Joni Pruitt  
staff reporter

Worms, pitchforks, ice cream cones.

Hardly a typical shopping list. When Luke Kahlich, director, handed Jill Huguet, prop master, this prop list for "The Music Man," her job was to hit the malls — antique malls, that is.

And while most people would be jealous of such a seemingly easy task, Huguet described it as the job from hell.

That's because unlike the costume or set crews, who could manipulate their designs to reflect the era, Huguet had to find props that were actually used in 1912.

"I had to do a lot of begging, borrowing and pleading to the antique shops in town," Huguet said. "I had to be a little bit of a salesman and schmoozer all in one."

Huguet said most of the shops were given free tickets to "The Music Man" for donating their antiques.

Because some of the antiques are worth more than \$200, Huguet struck quite a deal.

Among some of the more expensive props are a \$250 Civil War rifle, \$105 desk and \$175 chair.

Huguet said negotiating for the antiques was much easier when the antique owners discovered all the props would be insured and paid for if the antiques were damaged.

"It's so scary to think that this stuff is put on a rolling unit and rolled in the dark for scene changes," she said. "We just pray to God that nothing gets broken."

"I sat in the \$175 chair, and it

broke in half. Vern was able to fix it, but it was pretty scary. It will never happen again because I will refuse to park my butt in it," she said.

Huguet began gathering more than 50 props as soon as rehearsals for the musical began.

She created long shopping lists of props suggested by the script or by Kahlich.

Most of the props are red, white and blue to create an Americana feel to the production.

"We're trying to decorate the set into the Fourth of July tacky motif," she said. "It's not a musical unless it's tacky — we're talking Cheez Whiz all the way."

Although the production opens tonight, Huguet was still scrambling on Wednesday to find props that were

added at the last minute.

"Almost everything was the hardest thing to find," Huguet said.

"We were supposed to have a live horse and buggy, but nobody in this town wanted their horse to walk across the stage. Actually, though, the hardest thing to find was a pitchfork. I went to eight dealers, and no one seemed to have them," she said.

Huguet also had trouble finding 12 matching library chairs because most chairs are made of plastic, which wasn't used in 1912.

Despite her effort to make the props as authentic as possible, sometimes it was impossible.

"Our flags have too many stars," Huguet said.

"In 1912, they would have only had 42. Hopefully, no one will pay attention and say, 'Hey, the flags have too many stars. Come on, we're leaving,'" she said.

Unfortunately, most props that took hours to find will appear on stage for a matter of seconds.

"The Civil War rifle will be carried on stage, an actor will get poked with it, and it is taken off stage," she said.

"We also got worms, or lures. People will run on and say, 'Hey, I've got some worms left,' and they will run off. The audience won't even know the worms are in there, but the director wanted them anyway," Huguet said.

Even if the audience doesn't notice them, the props play an important role for the actors.

"It helps them do their job better," Huguet said. "It creates the surrounding for the actors by making it real and pulling the play all together. I didn't notice this until last night when we put up all the flags. All the actors were so excited."



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Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.

711 Denison 539-7496

Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

**First Baptist Church**

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

For free transportation within city limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig

2121 Blue Hills Rd.

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776-0424

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4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** (LCMS)

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9:45 a.m. Church School

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Meeting at Northview Elementary School on Griffith Drive

539-0542

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Welcome Back Students

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.

1st Sunday

CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.

3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Eldon Epp, Pastor

10th and Fremont 539-4079

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700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Sermon:**

"Baptism: From a Different Perspective"

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Friday, November 17, 7:00 & 9:30 pm

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Thursday, November 16, 7:00 & 9:30 pm

Saturday, November 18, 9:30 pm

Forum Hall

For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571



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The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

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## in our opinion

## Wildcats contribute to Big 8's rich history

Saturday's match-up between K-State and Colorado will mark the Wildcats' final game in the Big 8 Conference.

The Big 8 was formed Jan. 12, 1907, as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, consisting of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Washington University of St. Louis. Ames College (Iowa State) and Drake joined two months later.

After the departure of Iowa, K-State became a member of the conference in 1913.

Other schools came and went in the ensuing years, with Iowa State, Kansas, K-State, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma creating the Big 6 in 1928. Colorado left the Skyline Conference to make it seven in 1947, with Oklahoma State adding the final piece in 1957.

The Big 8 has won more than its share of football glory, from the NCAA-record 47-game winning streak of the Oklahoma Sooners (1953-57) to national championships won or shared by three

league teams in the last 10 years.

No other conference can boast of more outstanding players and coaches — from the "Kansas Comet" Gayle Sayers to Colorado running back and Heisman winner Rashaan Salaam, and from Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson to Nebraska's Tom Osborne, recently chosen as the Associated Press' all-time Big 8 coach.

K-State is wrapped up in that history. Former Cat Chad May has league records for single-game passing yards (489), consecutive games with a touchdown pass (15) and consecutive passes without an interception (148).

And quarterback Matt Miller has the record for touchdown passes in a season — a record he is sure to improve on Saturday.

So remember your Wildcat-Big 8 history Saturday. The cameras of ABC Sports will be rolling, and so will the Cats. This is not a time for the goalposts to come down.

It's a time for all Cats to stand tall.

## God offers chance to change your life

Kevyn Jacobs' Oct. 30 column, "Pagan Beliefs Make a Comeback," was informative and interesting. I thank Jacobs for his ability to put into words his feelings and opinions, especially with regard to witchcraft and paganism in relationship to Christianity. But, as always, it was only half the story.

Do you really expect us to believe these beliefs are making a comeback?

They have never left! I admit it was indeed an atrocity that many people, whether labeled correctly or incorrectly as witches and/or pagans, were burned for their beliefs or because suspicion and fear surround their beliefs.

It was wrong. It was then and would be today.

A lot of these people probably were not witches, but faith healers and believers of natural medicines, as Jacobs asserts.

However, Jacobs neglects to mention, and maybe he doesn't even know, that just about all groups of peoples on this earth have been persecuted at one time or another — not just queers, pagans and other groups he focuses on.

Christians in the early times were persecuted and tortured as well — no one cries and raises a ruckus about that.

And what about Christ himself? He willingly allowed himself to be persecuted and killed so that the gap between sinful humankind and God Almighty could be closed, but only if people accept that gift and follow him.

Other persecuted early Christians included Stephen, Peter and John the Baptist. Christ told his disciples in John 15:20 that if society persecuted him, it would surely persecute those who followed him.

The apostle Paul (formerly Saul) was killed ... he knew he would pay dearly for his love for Jesus, but he did not waver. Instead of whining about how he had such a tough time,

he rejoiced in the knowledge he would be with his Lord. Because of his spiritual maturity, we have many wonderful New Testament books that are so essential to the Christian life.

Why did Paul rejoice in the midst of his turmoil? He was indeed human; he talks about it in the writings he left behind. But he knew his earthly life was only temporary. Christ is eternal. Paul knew he needed to grab hold of God and God's Holy Spirit to see change in his life. Ironically, God used this former persecutor of Christ himself to be one of the world's best witnesses.

Jesus appeared to Saul on the road to Damascus and asked him why he did such evil things. If Saul could be saved and converted to serve Jesus so many centuries ago, we sinful people today can be saved as well.

We are all Sauls; we all need cleansing. I certainly did when I found the Lord five years ago, and I still need daily cleansing to set my heart straight before God each and every day. I am no better or worse than anyone else, but I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me (Philippians 4:13).

I do not endorse witchcraft, earth-centered religions or other such things, but I do recognize their right in the United States to exist and practice their beliefs and rituals, as long as they do not hurt anyone else, just as I as a Christian should not hurt others.

There is one big difference these practices are clearly against scripture. People don't want to see these lifestyle choices as evil,

just as Christ said in John 3:19.

And this is the condemnation, that the light (Jesus himself) has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. Everyone practicing evil hates the light and does not come to the light, lest his deeds should be exposed.

When we are guilty, we are like children who do not want their parents to find out what they have done. We run, we try to hide our failures, sins and such, but they still exist.

We try to explain away our sins with statements like, "I was born this way, it's genetic." "I came from a dysfunctional family," "I was impoverished" or "I should be able to do whatever I want to — it's my right!"

When people meet God, their eyes are opened, and they see these are just excuses and lies that kept them from God.

God knows all. He knew we weren't capable of correcting sins ourselves, that is why there is Jesus. Not

accepting Jesus as Lord does not invalidate the truth that he is.

God has a divine design, and He wants every single person to be a part of it. Failure to be included isn't his fault ... we have the right to choose. Before you reject Jesus, read his book, pray and ask God to reveal His truth to you.

Marisa Loupe is classified employee in Extension.



MARISA LOUPE

## Keeping yourself entertained during a

## Lonely Thanksgiving

Fall break is finally close at hand and not a second too soon. Another week or two of this routine, and many of us would have gnawed off a limb in a vain effort to escape with our lives.

The last school holiday we had was Sept. 4, which was Labor Day. I have fond memories of that one day of rest and relaxation before the hell of the weeks that followed.

Since then, I have to tell you, most people I know are such stress balls they could knit themselves into a sweater.

"Just a few more days" has become a mantra. I've heard it repeated again and again from Thompson Hall to Ackert Hall. "Just a few more days and soon this will all be an unhappy memory."

By next Tuesday, most of us will be heading home toward Aunt Rose's cranberry sauce and

Grandma's green bean salad, made from a recipe she's had since 1922 (and tastes like it).

We'll start watching television again, and our laundry will be magically done by that mythical creature called Mom. We'll belly up to the table, surrounded by our loved ones to give thanks for the many gifts we have received during the last year and then eat ourselves sick.

There are some of us who won't be going home, of course. There are those of us who will probably be spending Thanksgiving Day standing over our kitchen sinks with a frozen dinner, thanking God for the invention of the microwave.

We pathetic few, myself included, who will be here in Manhattan during the fall vacation alone with nothing to do but our homework.

It seems an exaggerated and grim picture, but actually, Manhattan isn't all that bad during breaks. You'd be surprised how quiet and calm this place is when bereft of its students.

Suddenly, there are plenty of parking places, lines are shorter all over town and you don't have to worry about finding a man half-naked and urinating

in your front yard on Saturday night.

When I asked myself what I could do while I was in Manhattan during the break by myself, the first response that came to mind was "go crazy," but once I put my mind to it, I came up with a few ideas that should keep me and anyone else out there who will be a vacation orphan, occupied for the vacation time.

After finishing my dismal dinner (Spaghetti-Os and stuffing is on the menu if anyone would like to join me), I thought about running naked through the deserted K-State Student Union parking lot screaming "It's all mine!" Of course, with the nippy weather we've been having, you probably won't want to follow my example.

Not only because of the weather. I could probably be arrested for most of these activities under some statute or another. We'd have to be especially careful now that most of the students will be out of town because the police will be even more vigilant than they normally are (snort, giggle).

After running through the Union parking lot, I thought about browsing in Wal-Mart. Not to buy anything — just to look and enjoy the complete transcendent peacefulness of standing in line and getting through it sometime before the end of the turn of the century.

If you've ever known this joy before, you might never get over the novelty of it, so don't do this unless you are prepared to be denied the pleasure again for a very long time.

Then I thought I'd rent a whole stack of foreign films and drink my way through the alphabet, making up my own subtitles for them as I go along. I like to do that with home movies and hand puppets. (We all have to have a hobby.)

That is also an excellent preliminary activity for spending the rest of vacation in the emergency room with alcohol poisoning.

And of course, if you ever get truly bored, there is always the good old standby of sleeping through it. Sleep through the whole week? Yes, it is possible. I could do it with one eyelid tied behind my back.

And there is always homework. I think it's probably bad luck to bring up the fact that there is a little less than 2-1/2 weeks left in the semester after the break. This may be the perfect time to spend it getting ready for finals week.

Nah.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a graduate student in theater.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH



MIKE MARLETT

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► SIGMA KAPPA CHARITY

Editor,

Is beer your first thought when you think of commemorating the holiday season?

Maybe you don't celebrate because you might grab too many munchies!

We all have common traditions when this season rolls around. Whether we trudge through the snow to visit our families or just sit at home in front of the fireplace, everyone enjoys that toasty feeling in the middle of the chilly winter.

Sigma Kappa sorority starts off the holiday season by celebrating in another way.

During the week of Nov. 11-18, Sigma Kappa members donate their time and effort during their annual Week of Giving.

This week, started in the early 1900s, was designed to help charities call philanthropies.

Sigma Kappa's philanthropies include Alzheimer's research, Inherit the Earth, gerontology and the Maine Seacoast Mission.

During the Week of Giving, Sigma Kappa members do a project for each philanthropy.

Members visit with the senior citizens and assist the elderly in the county. This includes cleaning their yards and doing environmental work, called Inherit the Earth Project.

In the K-State Student Union this week, members will be selling lollipops. The money raised is used for Alzheimer's research.

Later in the week, members pick up distributed boxes for their Maine Seacoast Mission.

Every day has a special meaning and is in celebration of the week. There is a sisterhood day, a greek day and a campus day worked into the community service activities.

The Sigma Kappa members give not only to the needy during the Week of Giving, but also to K-State. Members gave violets to show appreciation to others starting off this holiday season.

The Week of Giving is designed

for people to be conscious of others' needs. Sigma Kappas are educated on who they are helping out in the community and where the money goes.

The less fortunate benefit so much from all those that give just a little of what they have.

The Week of Giving exists strongly in the hearts of Sigma Kappas around the world. We all must keep in mind that we shouldn't just give during this week. It is a year-round commitment.

I believe this article shows K-State, both students and staff, just how important giving is during the holidays.

I think some students hold a grudge against the greek system around the United States.

This letter will hopefully break some of the greek stereotypes I hear

around campus.

Kelly J. Arvin  
freshman in pre-vet

## ► GOD AND HOMOSEXUALS

Editor,

Over the past several weeks since National Coming Out Day, there have been many articles written about the compatibility of homosexuality and Christianity.

This is not at all possible. In fact, the Bible directly condemns homosexuality. First, some clarifications are needed.

A Christian by definition is someone who is Christlike. Therefore, a Christian obeys His (God's) Holy Word. For the Word, in fact, is God (John 1:1).

The word of God states homosex-

uality is morally wrong (1 Corinthians 6:9, Romans 1:25-27, etc.). Therefore, Christians are not homosexuals.

Furthermore, Christians are instructed to hate sin with a passion yet love the sinner with that same passion. Therefore, we cannot be judgmental of homosexuals, but we must condemn their activity.

I encourage all Christians to stand firm in the word, for we are children of the word himself. I also encourage all those who will not believe and obey God's word not to call themselves Christians. First, they give real Christians a bad name. Secondly, it is better for them to be hot or cold than lukewarm in Christianity (Revelations 3:15-16).

John Keeler  
junior in economics



## SGA

## Senate debates rules, by-laws definitions

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate voted on its own rules Thursday night.

An amendment to the standing rules changing the minimum number of debates on an issue before the question can be called failed on a vote of 4-37.

"After four, it gets redundant," said Michael Reilly, business senator and sponsor of the amendment.

"We could get out of here a lot quicker if we called it after four," he said. "A lot of people get up just to hear themselves speak."

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Senate, said he agreed with the sentiment of the legislation but sometimes all the information has not been revealed after four debates.

"Although the system may be flawed, it's better than this," Anderson said.

Senate also voted on an amendment to the Student Governing Association by-laws defining a student-at-large.

Student-at-large is defined as a student who is not serving in an elected position within Senate, or is elected, appointed or approved by Senate.

Bill Muir, faculty representative to Senate, said the legislation did not apply to elected positions that are not in the legislative, executive or judicial branches of student government.

Student Publications, Fine Arts Council and Union Governing Board members are considered ineligible to serve in at-large positions, Muir said.

College council members are not members of the legislative branch even though they are elected at the same time, he said. Earlier in the semester, Senate rejected appointments to the Legal Services Advisory Board because a cabinet member had been appointed to an at-large position.

Five other appointments were

approved that violated the amendment before the Legal Services appointment was presented for approval.

"That was ugly," Muir said. "This does what you wanted to have done."

The amendment has been rewritten three times to clarify the problems in selecting at-large students.

"Representation and getting more students involved is critical if we are to have a representative government on this campus," Jason Cole, arts and sciences senator, said.

In first readings, the allocation of Educational Opportunities Fund money was read. A total of \$223,390 would be allocated to 23 of the 40 groups requesting funds. A total of \$401,960 was requested by the 40 groups.

Another amendment to the standing rules was given first readings.

Reilly and Drew Wallace, business senator, proposed an amendment that would prohibit roll calls during the final open period.

Wallace and Reilly also proposed a resolution in support of the consumption of alcohol in the parking lots at KSU Stadium.

In other business, two new senators were approved and sworn in. Rebecca Miller will represent the graduate school, and Jawwad Abdulhaqq will represent arts and sciences.

## ELECTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would also be sent to the Collegian.

Phil Anderson, faculty representative to Senate, proposed an amendment that would take out the section requiring Senate to approve violators by a two-thirds vote.

The amendment failed by a vote of 17-36.

"Campaign violations have already been publicized in the Collegian, so the electorate is already aware of them," Anderson said. "I don't think this body has the right to override that decision."

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said he thought the rules were not worth having if there were no way to enforce them.

"If we're going to have elections bills and tell people they have to follow them and then have no mechanism to enforce them, they're not worth the paper they're printed on," LeDoux said.

The Elections Committee also changed the polling places for the first day of the general election. On the Tuesday of the election, polls will be in

the buildings where the college office is for each college on campus. Tuesday evening, the polls will be in the dining centers.

The polls will be in the K-State Student Union on the Wednesday of the election.

Almost all the college councils will have their elections during the general elections for the first time this year. The colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture have already been having elections with the general election.

Another change was prompted by letters from administrators concerning the appearance of campus during elections.

Instead of thin paper, candidates will be encouraged to use a stock paper of at least 110-pound weight.

"Stock is just a technical term for thicker paper," Schneider said.

The campus looks really bad during elections because candidates for Senate and the college councils use a lighter paper than the student body president and vice president candidates.

The thinner paper is easily torn off trees and light poles, and clutters the campus, he said.

"We have a really good deal with the Union Copy Center for 10 cents a copy," Schneider said.

The amount of money candidates could spend was the main issue for the 1994-95 election guidelines debate. Student Body President Jeff Peterson vetoed the regulations before semester break, and Senate had to approve a different set of guidelines for the April '95 election.

Last year, candidates for student body president and vice president were allowed to spend 100 percent of tuition of a full-time, in-state undergraduate student for that semester.

The Elections Committee changed that this year and made it clear how much money student body president and vice president candidates could spend in the general and run-off elec-

tions.

"Last year, it was unclear how much money student body president candidates could spend in the runoff election," Schneider said.

Under the 1995-96 regulations, student body president and vice president candidates can spend up to 75 percent of tuition for a full-time, in-state undergraduate student in the general election and the other 25 percent in the run-off election.

All other campuswide candidates for Fine Arts Council, Board of Student Publications and Union Governing Board positions can spend up to 75 percent of the tuition paid by a full-time, in-state student that semester.

Senate and college council candidates can spend 10 percent of the same tuition figure.

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Friday, Nov. 24  
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## MONDAY

Read the Collegian for a wrap-up of the weekend's action, plus a first look at the NCAA cross country championships and K-State men's and women's basketball home openers.

collegian  
Sports

## PRESEASON NIT

Temple and Georgetown advanced to the second round Thursday night with wins over Rider and Colgate. Oklahoma will play at Georgia Tech, Arizona will travel to Arkansas, and Weber State will go to Michigan in tonight's quarterfinals. Temple and Georgetown will play Saturday.



## ► MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Pella Window is next challenge for Wildcats

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

With the season opener against Bradley University a week away, K-State hopes its play is a little more crisp in its exhibition finale against Pella Window at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Pella Window is a touring team out of Iowa that includes several Big 8 players from Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado.

Last week against Zagreb, the Wildcats looked good at times, bad at times and like a team playing its first game of the season most of the time.

"We've been working hard in practice, but it was our first time in front of the big crowd, and we made a lot of mistakes that we usually don't make in practice," forward Mark Young said. "I would say we expected to make them. It's better to make them now than during the season."

In the 74-61 win last week, K-State shot 47 percent from the field and didn't look sloppy. Much of that has to do with the fact K-State coaches got to work with players in groups of three for several hours a week once school started.

"That's provided us with an opportunity to get a feel for these guys that we could not have done previously," Coach Tom Asbury said before practice started. "It's been tremendous for us because we start school so early — we were able to have seven weeks of that."

Preseason workouts and a month of practice helped alleviate the early mistakes six new players can make.

"We had the best scenario imagin-

able in the sense that we had six new players and five second-year players in a year where we can work with them on an individual basis," Asbury said. "They (the NCAA) timed it well. It's a great rule."

In the pre-practice workouts, conditioning wasn't an issue. The coaching staff got a headstart in teaching the new players.

"We didn't do any conditioning," Asbury said. "We had plenty of conditioning outside of that, but we did all teaching. We talked a lot of terminology, skill improvement and a lot of defense — we talked a lot about how to defend in certain situations."

The three-player groups consisted of those who play the same position — a group of guards, a section of forwards and so on.

"We talked about putting a point guard, a small forward and a center together, but we never did get to do that," Asbury said. "We felt like we needed skill development and to teach them terminology."

Several of the newcomers showed the sparse crowd of 3,418 last week what they could do. Gerald Eaker and Anton Hubert each started while Johnnie Williams, Paco May, Shawn Rhodes and Manny Dies saw significant minutes off the bench. The six combined for 36 points and 18 rebounds.

Asbury wanted to see the newcomers instead of veterans Elliot Hatcher and captain Tyrone Davis. Those two each played 19 minutes.

"I wasn't real concerned with those guys," Asbury said. "In terms of playing time, I know what they can do."

## ► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Wildcats play Portuguese team in exhibition game

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

K-State's women's basketball team gets its final dry run before the regular season tonight when they take on the Portuguese National Team. Tipoff is at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum, and students are admitted free with a valid student ID.

Wildcat coach Brian Agler said he was unfamiliar with the Portuguese team.

"I really don't know a lot about them," Agler said.

"They've played a couple games in the last few days, and they're picking up two of their better players at the airport on the way here. So they should be even better than they have been."

And though Agler might not know the particulars of the Portuguese team, it will probably be like most other European teams in many ways, he said.

"They're probably going to be a half-court team both offensively and defensively," Agler said. "They'll have good size, pass well, shoot well and generally execute pretty well — typical of a European team."

Unlike teams the Cats will face when they open their season later this month, the Portuguese team will have played together for some time. And Agler said that experience would help his team.

"It will really challenge our defense. And with the size they'll probably have, it'll give our team the chance to practice playing against bigger teams like we'll have to during the season."

Despite their size disadvantage, two of K-State's top three scorers in their last exhibition game were post players, juniors Carrie Ragar, with 15 points, and Kayla Hester, with 10 points. Sophomore Brit Jacobson contributed 13 points from the wing, junior wing Missy Decker added eight, and junior post Andria Jones had eight points while leading the team in rebounds with 13.

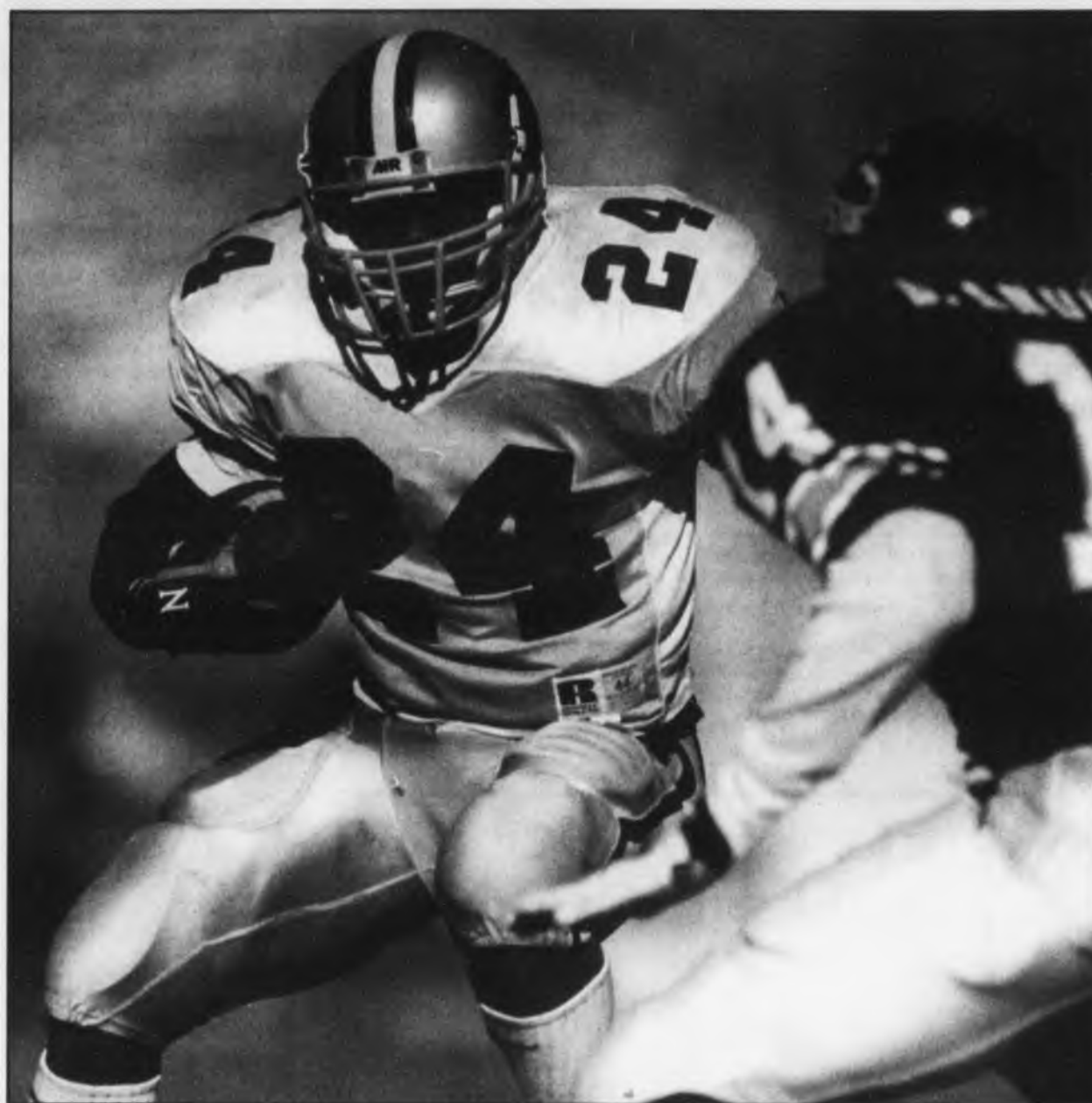
The team has improved since their last outing, a 65-64 loss to Athletes in Action, Agler said.

"I hope we can see some improvement in our execution since a week ago," Agler said.

"We've emphasized our half-court offense and half-court defense, and we've worked on our zone defense, which you didn't see a lot of last game."

"So hopefully, we'll execute those things better."

Though Ragar led the team in scoring, Agler said he would probably keep his starting lineup of Jacobson, Decker, Jones, junior Kjersten Larson and sophomore Amanda Chamberlain.



**Wildcat Eric Hickson avoids Cyclone defensive back Dawan Anderson last week at Iowa State. The Cats close out the season at home Saturday afternoon against Colorado.**

SHANE KEYSER  
Collegian

## Cats to face talented CU receivers

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

No. 9 Colorado (8-2) brings a skilled group of receivers to face No. 7-K-State (9-1) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Colorado wide receivers Ray Carruth and Phil Savoy represent the best and fastest group the Wildcats will face this season.

Carruth, a junior, made 28 catches in his first two seasons, but this season, as the main man in Coach Rick Neuheisel's passing offense, Carruth has exploded, making 46 catches for 924 yards and nine touchdowns.

"I can say he certainly ranks as one of the fastest we'll face," Cat cornerback Joe Gordon said. "He's a guy that possesses a lot of speed, and they like to give him the ball deep, so

it'll be a challenge."

Although Carruth is listed at 5 feet 11 inches and 190 pounds, he is a physical wideout.

"He's pretty physical for his size," Gordon said. "He likes to muscle you a little bit, and then once he muscles you, he likes to run away. He's tried to pickup on Westbrook's style."

"He's not very big, but he's not very small, either," he said.

Gordon and fellow cornerback Chris Canty will start off man-to-man and most likely stay there.

"You haven't seen us back off much at all," co-defensive coordinator Bob Stoops said. "We're always uptight — it doesn't matter who we're playing. They'd rather be nose-to-nose than anywhere."

Although K-State will stay with

man-to-man coverage, Gordon said corners could change their strategy after the first couple series.

"It depends on the DB," Gordon said. "It depends on what he feels comfortable with. Personally, I feel you have to do whatever you can to stop them, and that's something you normally gauge during the ball game. You can tell if you're playing too close or too loose and you can make those adjustments."

"After the first three or four snaps, it's something you can get the feel on what to expect for the rest of the game," he said.

For Canty, speed has nothing to do with it — just playing sound, fundamental football is the best way to stop a receiver.

"Each and every week, our defense is man-to-man coverage, and

I'll just go out and play technique football," he said. "I don't really look at speed too much. I know there's some great receivers in the Big 8, and Carruth is one of them."

Colorado will use its speed on the perimeter to go for the long ball on several occasions, and players have connected most of the time. This season, the Buffaloes have had completions of 89, 77, 52, 50 and 44 yards.

"Deep for them gets them to the end zone quicker than deep for us," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "We throw deep, too, but they go deeper."

Receivers can have all of the speed in the world, but they need a quarterback who can get them the ball. And in Koy Detmer, Colorado had a proven passer. But after he went down with a knee injury, John Hessler has filled the role, passing for 1,822 yards and a school-record 18 touchdowns.

"Many people doubt what he can do, but obviously, he's stepped in, and Colorado is 8-2 right now," Canty said of Hessler. "He runs the offense pretty well, and he's getting the job done."

Herchell Troutman has rushed for 740 yards and five touchdowns this season. Lendon Henry and Marlon Barnes have combined for more than 800 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"They got some balance," Snyder said. "They run the ball better than some people acknowledge."

With a solid effort against the Buffs, K-State will be able to call itself the best defense in the country.

"We have to play like we're No. 1 on Saturday," linebacker Percell Gaskins said. "Since the Nebraska game, we've been playing lights out on defense."

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

Games	Todd Stewart 77.8%	Shane McCormick 76.9%	Dan Lewerenz 73.1%	Shana Newell 71.3%	Ryan O'Halloran 71.3%
Alabama vs. Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama	Auburn	Alabama
Kansas vs. Oklahoma St.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	OSU
<b>K-STATE vs. Colorado</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>K-STATE</b>	<b>Colorado</b>
Missouri vs. Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Missouri
Penn St. vs. Michigan	Penn St.	Penn St.	Michigan	Penn St.	Michigan
Stanford vs. California	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California
UCLA vs. Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	UCLA
Virginia vs. Virginia Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Washington vs. Washington St.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington St.
Wisconsin vs. Iowa	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Iowa	Wisconsin	Iowa

## ► VOLLEYBALL

## K-State closes regular season at Colorado

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team is 19-9 for the season and hopes its record is impressive enough to sway NCAA voters next week.

Those 19 wins include an early-season home match against the then-No. 16 Colorado Buffaloes.

Six of the Wildcat losses and only three of the wins came on the road. Following Saturday night's battle in Boulder, the Cats will need to be 4-6 in order to fulfill any NCAA tournament hopes.

"Our only chance is to beat Colorado," Coach Jim Moore said.

K-State will travel west after a Wednesday night outing at Oral

Roberts University. The Cats lost to the Golden Eagles in a 3-0 match that might have diminished their tournament invitation potential.

Moore said the loss could be attributed to the superiority of Oral Roberts over K-State.

"They played really well," he said. "We didn't play so well."

The Cats stayed alive against the Eagles with the performance of senior hitter Jill Dugan.

Dugan recorded 12 kills and only two errors in Wednesday's loss, hitting .333. She also had four digs against Oral Roberts.

"Jill played very well in that match. I thought she did very good," Moore said.

The Cats were without the offensive power of middle blocker Val Wieck.

Although Wieck has been able to practice with the Cats following an emergency appendectomy last week, that practice has been limited.

"I practiced a little bit to get into the swing of things," Wieck said.

"I'm going to practice a little more each day to see how I do and go from there."

Moore said it was questionable whether Wieck would play against the Buffaloes Saturday night.

"I highly doubt that she plays," Moore said. "But if she does, I'm sure that it will be in a very limited role."

At the same time the Cats were

struggling with the Eagles, Colorado was busy defeating Oklahoma.

With the Buffaloes' victory, Colorado will finish in fourth place in the conference. K-State will have to settle for fifth place.

Because only the top four conference teams earn berths in the Big 8 tournament next week, K-State's hopes of attending the tourney were dashed by the Colorado win.

If K-State does not defeat Colorado, Moore said the team might still have an opportunity to participate in the NIVC tournament in Kansas City, Mo., the first week of December. The NIVC tourney is the equivalent to college basketball's postseason NIT tournament.



- From the creator of "Bagdad Cafe" and "Sugarbaby" comes "Rosalie Goes Shopping," playing at 7 and 9:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.
- The K-State Marching Band will have a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.
- Christian rockers Lost and Found will play a benefit concert for Luther House at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. A \$4 donation is requested.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY november 17, 1995 • 7

## HEART OF AMERICA

The Heart of America Concert Band will play at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the Columbian Theater, 521 Lincoln St., Wamego. The band is composed of 60 talented musicians from Kansas. Admission is \$5.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Derek and Diddle 47 Soul, on the Seine 2 Wicker-work willow 24 Copper head

4 Predica- 48 Haphazard 3 Journalist Alexander 25 Sermon subject

7 Dividing 52 Half a sawbuck 4 Dewlap 5 Fly 26 Abzug trademark

mem- 53 Simpson of fashion 6 Heaven- sent help 28 Emulate

branes 12 Firewood? 54 Potential syrup 7 Agile 30 Scott Jop- lin's style

13 Eventual 13 Eventual 55 Gettysburg Address 9 Paid player 10 "— the season..." 31 Lobster-eater's aid

14 Jeopardy 15 Woody's ex 16 Whatever the outcome 57 TV Tarzan 11 Brewery product 32 Form of

18 Ponderosa 58 First name of 57 Across 21 "Zorba the Greek" star 37 Prayer book 40 Come forth

19 Tall and thin 20 Saddam's territory 22 One for the road? 23 Pulverize 27 Work with 29 Lawrence's bailiwick

31 Dyeing art? 34 Rep 35 Having a wry twist 37 Leo's home 38 Existed 39 "Bali —" 41 Trojan War hero 45 Prize

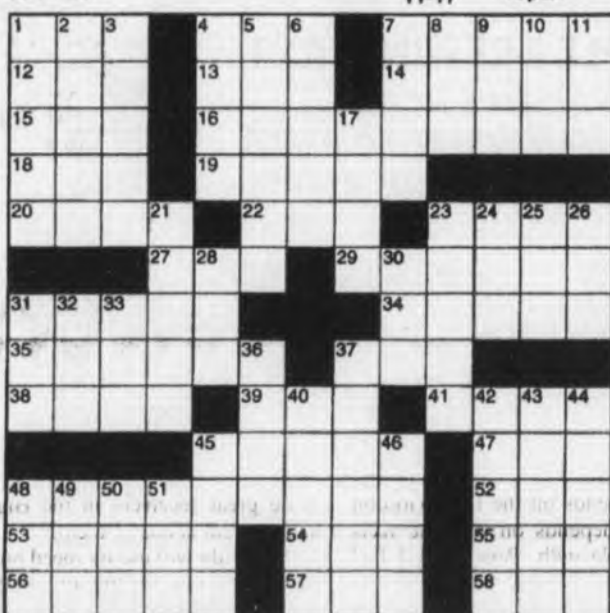
**DOWN**

1 Flower's friend 23 Source of igneous 42 Aladdin's genie 43 Pedro's pal 44 Radio-tube gas 45 Quarry 46 Catch sight of 48 Possesses 49 Late actress Lupino 50 Coffee break time 51 In need of repair

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Yesterdays answer**

11-17



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

T G J P P T J G B E V A Q R  
A U X U Z Q J B U R B W F J I  
E J I X W Z X R V B X F D U A  
D J X W U B U R G G V B D P.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GAME THAT MANY BRAINY LITTLE NERDS LIKE BEST IS HIDE-AND- GEEK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals R

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



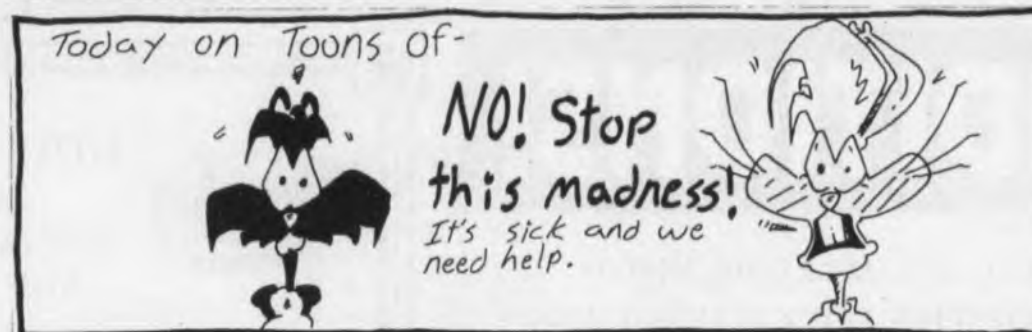
## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Powder' strays from sci-fi premise into world o' corn

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

In "Powder," a seemingly unnatural being is the antagonist of humanity for residents of a small Texas county.

Powder, an albino played by Sean Patrick Flanery, was abandoned by his father after his mother was killed by lightning. He moves to his grandparents' cellar, where he is self-schooled until their deaths.

Flanery plays Powder with a knowing, unassuming gentleness and compassion that evolves as the audience learns more about his condition.

Writer and director Victor Salva seems to suggest that Powder's abnormally rapid brain waves, attraction of pure energy and mind control of inanimate objects is due to his neonatal lightning electrocution.

Scared by early abandonment, Powder only experienced the world through reading and his grandparents.

Learning about the misery, tragedy and reality of the dark world makes him long for the isolation of the cellar and the security of the womb, before he was jarred from both.

Powder is then found by psychologist Jessie Caldwell, played by Mary Steenbergen, and brought to the state boys' home she runs.

Regarded as retarded or deformed, Powder is taunted by classmates as a phantom from outer space, a cancer camp escapee, a boogie man and a freak.

The magnitude of Powder's pull on any form of energy in an immediate radius is discovered by science teacher Mr. Ripley, played by Jeff Goldblum.

Dumbfounded and transformed by what he sees, smartly played Goldblum proposes that Powder is a higher link in the constantly relaying, transforming and never-ending energy cycle.

Human contact and touching between Powder and Goldblum also moves Goldblum to suppose that Powder is the evolved man. Employing Einstein's theory, he further pontificates that Powder is reaching the level of pure energy because he is able to use a significantly larger portion of his brain.

After Powder scores off the scale in the I.Q. genius classification, the movie asks for another generous, leaping suspension of disbelief.

Apparently, the pre-birth electrocution also allows Powder to listen to others' thoughts and feelings from places they didn't even know could think.

"Powder" then begins covering as many politically correct hot spots as possible in a two-hour movie.

"Powder" shows that if a hunter could understand the full pain he inflicts on his hunted prey, he would mend his ways and rid his world of all guns.

Further statements expound on the value of deeply intelligent and connected romantic love, which transcends physical beauty and bigotry.

The movie should have never strayed from its brilliant premise that each person is part of everything and everybody.

Enlightenment rings from learning that we are not disconnected, beauty exists everywhere and sarcasm and deception should not be used to confuse the truth.

Though touching, only parts of this movie support its hope that one day humanity will surpass technology.



## Steve's Floral

A dozen red roses in a vase (40 cm.)

Only \$29.95 when you mention ad, while supplies last. Local delivery available.

Largest selection of fresh flowers in Manhattan

Perfect for a budding friendship or a full-bloom romance.



1204 Moro Angel Alley Aggieville Hrs.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 776-5900

Expires 12/31/95 Certain restrictions apply 776-5900

302 Paynter Downtown Hrs.: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 539-6227

Fall 1995 International Night  
Bringing The World A Little Closer

Saturday, Nov. 18, 1995

Manhattan Middle School

Dinner 5-6:30 pm Cultural Show 7 pm

Buy Your Tickets in the Union

\$5 Adults \$3 Children

Or Call 776-7636 for more information

See You All There!!!!

Sponsored by the International Coordinating Council

## Cody Patton

HIV Positive

Dir. Care Coordination Team, Interfaith Ministries, Wichita

Sharing his personal experiences

Wednesday, Nov. 29 • 12-1 p.m.

Union Room 212

AIDS Awareness Week

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center &amp; KSU Communicable Disease Committee

## Are You Experienced?

Most employers are looking for people with experience, right? Why not get some experience while you're in college. The Collegian offers many positions that will give you the experience you need when you get out of school.



kansas state  
**Collegian**

We're looking for people who are reliable, show initiative, possess good writing skills, are creative, have some media experience and display enthusiasm.

If this description fits you, you're eligible to apply for Spring 1996 staff positions. Applications and job descriptions are available in Kedzie 103.

## Positions include:

- Desk editors
- Advertising representatives
- Graphic artists
- Columnists
- Royal Purple Staff Assistants
- Staff writers
- Photographers
- Copy editors
- And more

Application deadline: Nov. 17

Then we have a job for you!







## Collegian Classifieds

THREE-BEDROOMS. THREE blocks from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. January 1-July 1 lease. \$600. 587-8883.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/Free laundry. \$600/month. Available now. 776-3143 or 539-3673.

TWO AND three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-\$580. 539-1554.

### 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

14X70 HOME in Manhattan. New blinds, shower, plumbing. Appliances, washer/dryer, two-bedroom. Water, trash paid. Quiet, very clean. (913)456-2841.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Good condition. \$2200. 776-0830.

**MUST GO! NEGOTIABLE PRICE!** Excellent condition, 1994 14x54 Sabre home. On lot, central air, lots more. 537-9740, leave message. (or 776-6361 between 5:30p.m.-9:30p.m.)

### 140 For Rent-Garage

ONE CAR garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment, and one-half cable, one-half gas. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Pat 539-4389.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blumont. 776-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed starting January. Share two-bedroom in Park Place. \$212.50 plus KPL. 776-1582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice three-bedroom at Chase Apartments. Can move in mid-December. Rent \$243. Call 776-1594.

MALE OR female roommates wanted for a five-bedroom house. Three blocks east of campus. Call Ricky or Aaron at 537-1621.

MALE/ FEMALE non-smoker roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate wanted. \$160/month. Plus one-fourth utilities. Half a block from campus. 537-7706.

MALE/ FEMALE, own room, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-3346.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice, new apartment. All appliances furnished. Share utilities \$200 per month. 776-9464, Kim.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus. Great location! Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large, four-bedroom house. Right off campus. \$250/month, 25% bills. Will room with three guys. 537-2054.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, two-bedroom, two bath mobile home with washer and dryer. \$200 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 776-5009.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-December. 776-5403.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$185/month. 587-9467.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 5p.m. to 11p.m. 539-4011.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share mobile home in Colonial Gardens. Washer/dryer and own room. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. 565-0037.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

ROOMMATE WANTED Woodway Apartments. \$201/month, call Molly, 565-0912.

ROOMMATE WANTED, two-bedroom apartment at Chase-Manhattan, \$275 and utilities. Call Joe at 539-3454.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, three-bedroom house, own room, \$180 plus one-third utilities. Available Jan. 1. 532-9072 ask for Dave or Mike.

### 150 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Great location. \$325/month. Trash, heat and water paid. Great landlords. Mid-December or January. Call Jeremy at 776-6996.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6681. After 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO. Furnished. Next to east campus. Available mid-December Jan. 1. \$320/month, includes water and trash. No pets. Call 537-2509.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/month plus bills. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

SUBLEASER NEEDED January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two bathrooms, washer/dryer hook-ups, \$485-\$510. 776-4184.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### 205 Tutor

AUTOCAD TUTORING/ training, drafting, digitizing, contract work, customization. AutoLisp, consulting. Call Terry evenings and weekends. 587-8568.

### 210 Resume/Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

WORD PROCESSING \$1 per double spaced page. Basic resume \$20. Spreadsheets/chart graphs \$5. Call Missy, 587-8568.

### 255 Other Services

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation? Call a Rental Specialist for FREE

apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 10% Off Books

Every Friday in Special Spinner Rack at **Clafin Books and Copies**

(across from Goodnow Hall) 776-3771

### 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 10 to 30 pounds. Next 90 days. New metabolism break through. Guaranteed. Dr. Recommended. \$34.95. Mastercard/Visa. (800)352-8446.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

### 310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR - That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.-6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

ADVERTISING, PUBLIC Relations and Marketing Students: Are you looking for some experience while earning some money? Applications are being accepted for the Collegian Advertising Sales Staff. Interested people should be highly motivated and eager to gain experience needed in the future. Applications are available in Kedzie 103.

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT Day and evening shifts. Prep, cook and delivery. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person. 1121 Moro.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)845-4159 ext.A57681.

AUDITIONS NOV. 28, 5:30-9p.m., Nov. 29, 1p.m.-4p.m., 128 Dole

Hall, KSU actors needed for video segments of multi-media training module. Males: ages 8-50 years. Females: ages 4-50 years. Production will begin second week in January. Estimated shoot schedule three days, (weekends and evenings). Pay based on experience and part. For more information call Cindy Jeffrey or Jim Mock at (913)532-7041.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position, mostly regular scheduled hours with some emergency trouble-shooting hours. Assists in maintaining 60-computer Macintosh network, including hardware and software maintenance, troubleshooting, records, and repairs. Should be familiar with Macintosh Operating System, network, any internet or programming experience a plus. Must be willing to learn. Minimum wage to start. Pick up an application at Kedzie 113 or 103. Return application with tentative class schedule by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

HELP WANTED PRODUCTION SERVICE DELIVERY PERSONNEL -Full or part time/Day or night -Flexible hours/Free meals & uniforms -Paid training/Regular increases based on performance

DELIVERY DRIVER REQUIREMENTS -Minimum 18 years old -Clean driving record -Proof of insurance

BENEFITS \*75¢ reimbursement per day \*Earning potential up to \$8.75/hr. \*Free oil changes & lube your vehicle \*Additional Benefits/incent available

Apply Westloop Pizza Hut 2931 Clafin Road No phone calls please-Apply in person

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER-- 27,000 BTU window unit, works great. Buy now before summer. \$200. What a deal!! 776-5403.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-- Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overshoes, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4, St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

HAND CRAFTED full length XXL Buffalo Coat, bone buttons-- A coat to be proud of. \$1500. 537-6264.

SONY CD Player car stereo, brand new, paid \$250, asking \$170. Pioneer digital tuner \$35. Brother FAX machine, \$210. 539-9261.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE center at Faith Furniture, used brown lazyboy recliner reg. \$150, sale \$75, green lazyboy wall hugger recliner reg. \$130, sale \$65, brown swivel rocker reg. \$90, sale \$45, traditional style 72-inch pecan lighted china cabinet, reg. \$1300, sale \$650. See at Faith Furniture, east Highway 24, next to Sirolin Stockade.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

416 Rooms Available

417 For Rent -- Houses

418 For Sale -- Houses

419 For Rent -- Mobile Homes

420 For Sale -- Mobile Homes

421 For Rent -- Garage

422 Roommate Wanted

423 Sublease

424 Stable/Pasture

425 Office Space

426 Land for Sale

427 Housing/Real Estate

428 For Rent -- Apt. Furnished

429 For Rent -- Apt. Unfurnished

430 Bulletin Board

431 NATIONAL PARKS HIRING-- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext.N57882.

PART-TIME AND office work in gift shop. Must enjoy helping people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

RELIABLE EMPLOYEE, no allergies, available to work Mon.-Fri., 8-12, occasional weekends. Bird and reptile employee needed immediately. Pets-N-Stuff 1105 Waters, 539-9494.

STUDENT'S DREAM Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, K-State's student-produced daily newspaper, is now accepting applications for spring 1996 positions in advertising and news. Included are paid positions in advertising sales, reporting, copy editing, photojournalism, graphics, art and electronic publishing. It's a great opportunity to apply your skills and gain invaluable hands-on experience. Applications and more information are available in Kedzie 103. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS, Student Organizations and Small Groups to promote Spring Break '96. Earn money and free trips. Call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs http://www.icpt.com (800)327-6013.

MACINTOSH LC (8/105) and 13-inch color monitor with software and all materials now only \$650. Call 537-9463, ask for Ilja or Thorin.

SAVE \$\$\$\$ new computers! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-8365.

USED 486DX 40MHz motherboard and processor with 8-mega memory in mini-tower \$375. Used ATI 4-meg local bus video card \$300. 539-3454.

USED BUT in excellent condition. Macintosh Plus 9/80. \$800. NewGen Turbo PS/400 Laser Printer. \$850. Image-Writer printer LC: \$350. Iomega Bernoulli 90 MB driver plus four 90 MB disks: \$750. Quicktel 9600 bps Fax/Modem: \$40. Prices are negotiable. Call Abdullah 539-3883.

445 Music Instruments

FENDER STRAT electric guitar. Excellent condition, like new. \$300. Call 776-3024.

WELCOME TO THE Music Co., Manhattan's most unique and friendly music store! New, used instrument sales, services and repair. Christmas Special Orders and Layaway at huge savings. 20/20 Gift Memberships, perfect for every musician--beginner to pro! For details, call 539-1958 or please come in! 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza. MC/Visa/Discover accepted.

450 Pets and Supplies

OVERSTOCKED. Guinea Pig breeder sale \$30/pair. Cockatiel breeders \$100 proven pair. Baby guinea pigs \$15 special. Pets-N-Stuff. 539-9494.

455 Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport. Saturday, Nov. 18, 9a.m.-5p.m., Sunday Nov. 19, 9a.m.-4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (913)922-6979.

460 Stereo Equipment

SONY EXCD 60 CD Player, detachable face, \$230. 537-6264.

461 Antiques

AMERICAN INDIAN Pottery, dolls, baskets, etc. 1940 KSU/ KU football booklet. Wagon Wheel Antiques and Gifts, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, (913)456-8480.

BRING THIS ad out for 20% off. Shirley's Cellular Antiques, furniture, collectibles, Disney, handmade santas. Unusual gifts. Two miles west of Wamego, turn at Salzer Road. (913)456-8278.

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4810 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

K-STATE VS. COLORADO: One student general admission football ticket for sale. Make offer, 776-6761.

TWO ORCHESTRA level tickets for Cinderella at McCain on December 2 at 3p.m. Call 776-7768.

466 Transportation

510 Automobiles

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. High miles, full power, good condition. \$1400 or best offer. 537-1929.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Tornado. Excellent engine/transmission, power doors/windows, luxury interior, good running condition, \$1250 or best offer. 539-6593.

1985 MUSTANG, red, up-holstery, air conditioned, radio, four-speed, good gas mileage, clean. \$1475 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

1986 JEEP CJ7, six cylinder, soft top, \$1500, best offer, 776-9752.

1990 CHEVY 1-10 Blazer Tahoe, four-wheel drive, loaded, only \$7900/ best offer. 776-9752.

1991 GMC Sonoma, black, excellent condition. Call Dave 776-4330. \$5000 negotiable.

FOUR-RUNNER, 1990, Toyota. Must sell. \$10,750. 539-2297.

VW BUG, 1968. Classic. Best offer will take it. 776-7183.

520 Bicycles

MEN'S TREK 930 Antelope bar ends, front shock. Need rent! \$250 firm. 539-9270.

525 Classifieds

530 Create Your Own Ads

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit. Sign up in 113 Kedzie.

535 Advertising Design

Publication Practice JMC 360

540 Categories

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

545 Tips for Writing a Classified Ad

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

546 Categories

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WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA YZ60. Excellent condition, clean, good tires, runs great! Asking \$700. 776-5674.

1990 SUZUKI Katana 600. New tires, brakes. Good condition. Must sell! \$2800. 1995 Kawasaki Ninja 250cc. Must sell! Make offer! 539-6810.

530 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages

\*\*\*FREE TRIPS AND CASH!\*\*\* Find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's number one Spring Break company! Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! Call now! Take a break student travel (800)95-BREAK!

AAAA! SPRING Break early specials. Cancun and Jamaica, seven nights, with air from K.C. and hotel, \$399. Hurry! Prices increase 11/21 and 12/15! (800)678-6386.

AAAA! SPRING Break early specials. Bahamas party cruise, seven days, \$279! Includes 15 meals and six parties! Panama City, seven nights, \$119! Key West! Daytona! Cocoa Beach! From \$159. Spring Break Travel (800)678-6386

FREE TRAVEL! Spring Break '96! Party in Jamaica, Cancun, Florida. Guaranteed lowest prices around! Call for free information packet! (800)426-7710.

SPRING BREAK '96--Cancun from \$399. Jamaica from \$439. Florida from \$99. Organize a group of 15 and travel free!! Call Student Travel Services (800)848-4849 for more information. On campus contact: Melanie at 395-2566, Andy or Cody at 776-4492, and

Rebecca or Sarah at 565-0310.

620 Airplane Tickets

FOUR- \$200 vouchers totaling \$800. United Airline Travel, will sell together for \$600 or separately. Use on fare to anywhere in U.S. 539-2658.

625 Classifieds

630 A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works

Classifieds 532-6555

Change your tune

...buy a guitar, sell a tuba, or find someone to teach you to play either...

103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classifieds

Create Your Own Ads

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit. Sign up in 113 Kedzie.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice JMC 360

Categories

To help you find what you are



## REGENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At the regents' retreat this fall, the board members agreed to work toward a proposal that would prepare the regents' system for the 21st century. The result was the Vision 2020 report.

The proposal addresses the need of both short-term and long-term changes in the regents' system.

The report stated the regents would try to set goals, increase efficiency and improve reporting procedures.

The draft proposal includes reevaluation of curriculum, evaluation of providing ways to reward faculty and development of initiatives to optimize financial resources, including tuition accountability.

The report also stated the board

would analyze faculty time. Faculty have said they want to evaluate the time teachers spend researching as opposed to teaching.

A report was presented to the board in October that stated faculty at regents schools said too much emphasis and rewards were placed on research over teaching.

K-State president Jon Wefald said he supported the changes outlined in the proposal.

"I think the answer is that it's in our best interest to do it," he said.

"I don't see how we can survive in the 21st century if we don't."

Wefald said regardless of what the Kansas Legislature does, it was necessary for the regents to adopt portions of the proposals.

Wefald said the board could adopt the curriculum review, faculty time review and administrative reorganization proposals.

He said many of the items in the

proposal were already being done at some of the regents universities.

"Is our curriculum ready for the 21st century? Maybe yes, maybe no," Wefald said.

"We should do this regardless but make sure the Legislature is behind us."

The board also approved a renewal of an agreement concerning transfer credits from Kansas community colleges.

Students transferring to regents schools with associate's degrees from Kansas community colleges will still receive junior status — at least until June 1996.

According to an agreement between the regents and the community colleges, transfer students who have earned associate's degrees from Kansas public community colleges will be exempt from taking general-education requirement classes.

The Kansas Council on the Future of Post Secondary Education, established by the Legislature, will review transfer and articulation issues and report to the governor and Legislature in August 1996.

In other business, the board granted permission to K-State to renovate its motor-pool garage adjacent to the physics department shops in Cardwell Hall for use as a high-energy physics construction and testing facility.

The \$12-million structure will be used for high-energy experiments throughout the United States.

Vacating and renovating the motor-pool facility is estimated to cost \$225,000. Another \$50,000 will be required to relocate the motor pool.

The project is being paid for by research overhead funds and other restricted-use funds.

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## THE CANDLEMAN

Many people have gotten to know Terry Shoe by seeing him in Aggieville. Besides selling his homemade candles and playing harmonica, Shoe said he buys things at the Dollar General Store in the Manhattan Town Center and donates them to Manhattan Emergency Shelter.



● **INSIDE**  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

# kansas state Collegian

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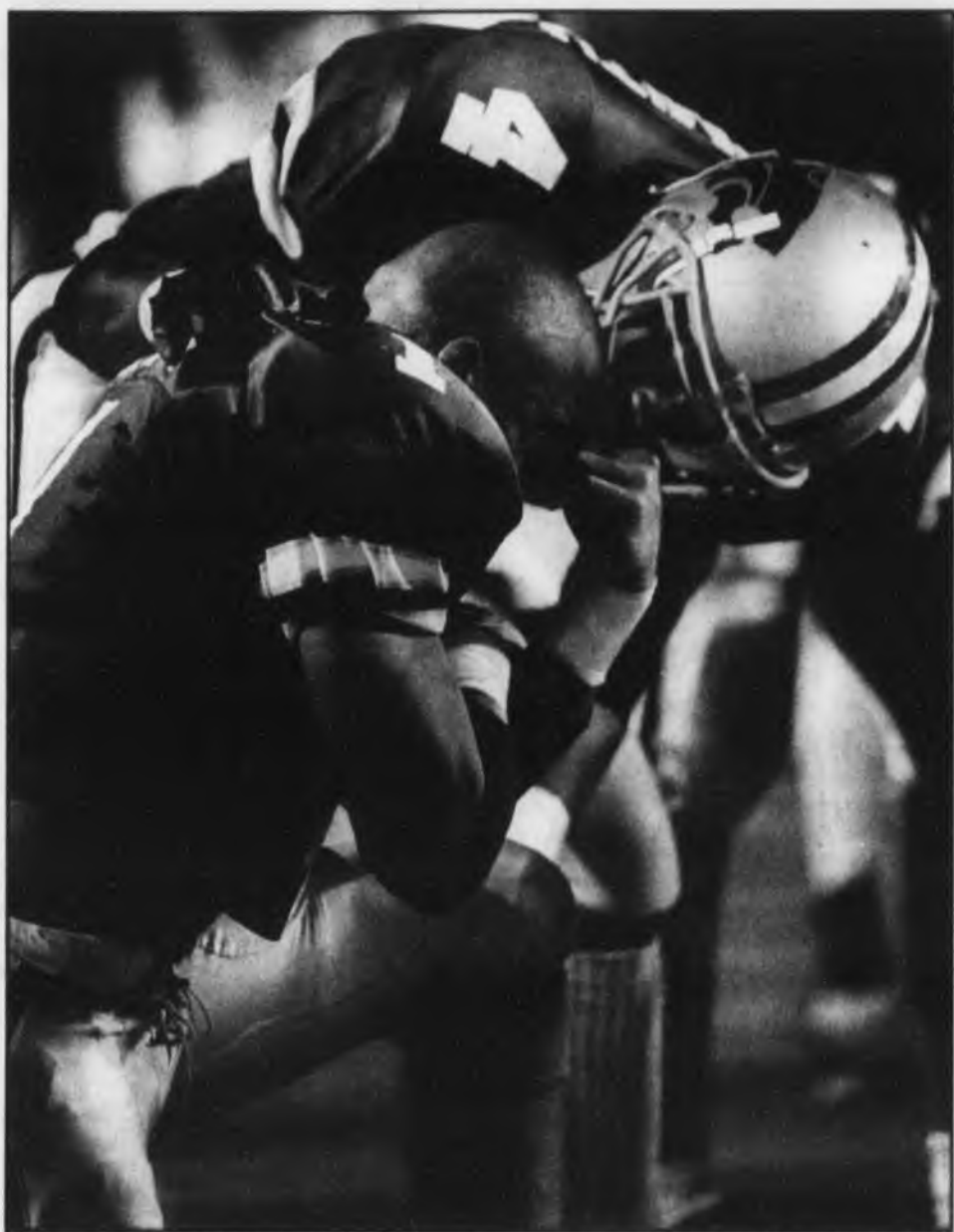
VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 65

Pub. Date: 06/00  
Kansas State Historical Re-  
newspaper Section  
Pub. No. 3085  
Toneks #5 88001

**MONDAY** november 20, 1995



**HIGH** 53  
**LOW** 24



**Cornerback Joe Gordon is comforted by defensive back Mario Smith after K-State's loss to Colorado Saturday.**

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

## Bowl questions linger

**Todd Stewart**

assistant sports editor

OK, so Colorado shattered K-State's dreams of the Cotton Bowl. But where now?

"It's a cross-state rivalry to see who goes to our bowl," Weldon Donaldson, selection committee chair for the Holiday Bowl, said.

Donaldson said after K-State's 27-17 loss to Colorado that the Big 12 conference representative to the Holiday Bowl will be either of two 9-2 teams, Kansas or K-State.

He said it was the new Associated Press and USA Today/Coaches' Poll rankings that would be the deciding factor for the bowl.

"I think that's what's going to break the tie," Donaldson said.

When the polls came out yesterday morning, the Wildcats were No. 10 in both polls, while the Jayhawks were No. 11 in the AP poll and No. 14 in the coaches' poll.

All of which would point to the Cats, a team Donaldson never dreamed the Holiday Bowl would have a chance at.

"We didn't think we had a shot at K-State," Donaldson said.

Should the Holiday Bowl select the Cats, the Cats would face either the WAC champion or the second-place team in the PAC-10, whichever of the two the

Cotton Bowl does not pick up.

With the PAC-10 choice offering the higher-ranked team, the best bet for the Holiday Bowl would be the Cats versus the WAC champion.

So, who's going to win the WAC?

As of today, Utah leads the conference with a 6-2 in conference mark, but San Diego State, Colorado State, Air Force and BYU are all right behind with a conference mark of 5-2, so the WAC champion is still up in the air.

After Saturday's game, however-

● See **BOWL** Page 10

**Inside**  
**Cornerback Chris Canty broke the K-State single-season record for interceptions and was the ABC player of the game.**

● Page 6

### ► AGGIEVILLE

## Pep rally pumps up Wildcat fans for last Big 8 game

**J. Scot**

staff writer

K-State football fans were out in Aggieville Friday night to show their support for the Wildcats. The pep rally was aired on ABC Sports.

Donald and JoAnn Scott drove more than 300 miles from Goodland to see K-State play its final Big 8 game.

"We have just been K-State fans for a long time," JoAnn Scott said.

Donald was on K-State's football team from 1947-48 during the Big 6 era, she said.

"After the KU game, I talked with Coach Snyder and told him I must have died and gone to heaven," Donald Scott said.

JoAnn said her husband has taken teasing and given a hard time for wearing his K-State T-shirts.

"And look at K-State now," she said. Some of the students in attendance thought the pep rally was a great idea.

After the pep rally, fans loaded up on K-State memorabilia at the Ballard's Sporting Goods booth.

Kelli Cooper, freshman in nutrition and exercise science, said she bought four K-State T-shirts to show her support and spirit for K-State.

Cooper said the fans showed a lot of spirit at the pep rally.

"I have never seen such support," she said.

Prizes donated by Ballard's, Lucky Brew

Grille and Classic Tours were given away to those who showed their Wildcat Pride.

Chad Weinand, senior in landscape architecture, who was covered in cotton balls and wore a pair of cotton briefs on his head, won the craziest Wildcat outfit and a K-State starter jacket.

The best ABC banner read 'Aggieville Backs the Cats as They Bash Colorado and Are Bound for the Cotton Bowl.' It was designed by Michelle Bartow, senior in advertising, Sean Ryland, junior in computer engineering, and Matt Taylor, freshman in kinesiology, and they won a bus trip for four to whatever bowl game K-State plays in. Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Omega won a tailgate party for being the largest groups in attendance.

### ► MUSIC REVIEW

## Duo plays benefit concert

**Claudette Riley**

staff writer

Revamping the idea of making a joyful noise unto the Lord, Lost and Found rocked All Faiths Chapel Sunday night.

Michael Bridges and George Baum began performing together after a 1986 trip during which they rode their bikes from New York to St. Louis to Miami to San Diego to Seattle and back to New York.

In 11-1/2 months, they covered 8,500 miles and played 270 concerts.

Based out of Los Angeles and Ohio, Lost and Found performs about 150 concerts each year in the United States and Canada.

The group's musical style has been described as "acoustic thrash."

Jayne Thompson, Lutheran campus minister, orchestrated the concert to benefit the new acquisition of Luther House at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues.

"It's their first, and hopefully annual, visit to K-State," Thompson said.

Thompson met the two musicians in 1989 while leading a worship service in Florida.

Bridges and Baum have an incredible gift for doing music that is interactive for young people, Thompson said.

"I've had some of my youth-

group members feel literally transformed," she said.

Lyrics that touch on depression, relationships, anorexia and rumors all emphasize the importance of God's love, Thompson said.

"They don't call themselves Christian musicians, but they are Christian guys who like to play good music," Thompson said.

"I think if we have a group of not only Lutheran young people, but also people from other religious groups, feel touched or uplifted in their lives, then I'll be thrilled."

Jill Riley, senior in finance,

● See **BAND** Page 8

### ► THANKSGIVING BREAK

## Holiday activities offered to students

**Katie Thomas**

staff reporter

While most students are leaving Manhattan for Thanksgiving break, some will be staying in town.

And for those in town, plenty of shopping, craft shows and festivals are waiting for them.

The Holiday Music Festival will begin Nov. 18 and last until Dec. 24 at Manhattan Town Center. Shannon Maddox, marketing/advertising director at the mall, said.

"We have Santa who arrives on the 18th of November and will be here through the Thanksgiving weekend," Maddox said.

The festival invites groups from the community to sing carols during all mall hours, she said.

The Holiday Fashion Show will take place at 1

p.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 25 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 26 at the mall.

Across town, the Homemade for the Holidays Craft Show will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 25 at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park, said Diana Skirvin, administrative assistant at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty crafters will display their hand-made items. This is the 11th year of the festival, Hazel Roberts, co-coordinator for the craft show, said.

"If you're shopping for gifts, it's the ideal place to get special, one-of-a-kind gifts," Roberts said.

The crafters will have jewelry, stained glass, crochets and other craft items to sell, she said.

"You name it, it's there. We think we have a pretty good show," Roberts said.

## News Digest

### ► BATTERY CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST BASKETBALL PLAYER

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury has made an official statement concerning player Anton Hubert, who was arrested Nov. 10 for the alleged battery of his girlfriend:

"I've spoken with Anton and his girlfriend, and both of them have assured me that he did not lay a hand on her. There was no abuse, no charges have been filed, and the case has been dropped.

"Basically, the whole situation was a big misunderstanding and his girlfriend is writing a letter to the K-State Collegian that will hopefully put the rumors to rest. It's unfortunate that an arrest was made in this case, but I'm certain that Anton didn't do anything wrong," Asbury said.

Sports Information



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

**A Manhattan firefighter cuts into the side of the burning house at 523 Kearney St. with a chainsaw early Sunday morning. One fire fighter was injured by the fire, which caused an estimated \$26,000 damage to the residence.**



## In the news

### STUDENTS CAN WATCH REVIEW SESSIONS IN THE COMFORT OF HOME

Some instructors are making it easier for students to review for tests with the help of public access television.

Students at K-State are benefiting from review sessions broadcast from Dole Hall.

The review sessions are broadcast on channel 21 and on cable channel 19. Instructors tell students when these sessions will occur usually in class or in their syllabi.

Teachers have the review sessions in a classroom studio at Dole. A team of two students help produce the sessions.

Students are then able to view the review sessions from the comfort of their homes. Sessions are on various evenings between 7 and 10 p.m.

Dave Deitch, associate director of operations for the Educational Communications Center, said some students might not otherwise be able to

go to the study session if they are not on campus in the evening.

Those students who are on campus can come into the classroom with the teacher during the review session.

Trevor Standish, freshman in pre-medicine, said his fraternity house doesn't get the review sessions, but he heard they were available on tapes.

Some chemistry, sociology, economics and family nutrition classes are offering television review sessions this semester.

Maria Paukstelis, instructor and director of academic services in the chemistry department, said her Chemistry 1 classes have review sessions once a week.

Paukstelis said she thought the review sessions were beneficial.

"When we started, we had a ten-fold increase of people turning into reviews," Paukstelis

said.

Paukstelis said many of her students either watch the review sessions on television or watch the tapes.

"I would say at least two-thirds of them watch it," Paukstelis said.

Anna Lenhart, junior in history and pre-health professions, said the review sessions helped her get a feel for the format and problems on the next test.

"It's a really good review. She goes over old problems," Lenhart said.

Douglas Lacy, sophomore in architectural engineering, said he had watched once, but he found the lectures more helpful.

Cindy Jeffrey, associate producer director at the center, said the response from students has been positive. Administrators and people doing it are pleased with the results, she said.

Collegian staff

### CHINESE RELATIONS STABLE

OSAKA, Japan (AP)

—U.S.-China relations are back to normal after a summer of strife, Chinese President Jiang Zemin said Saturday after talks with Vice President Al Gore.

In meetings with six other leaders before Sunday's Pacific Rim economic summit, Jiang also sought to defuse tensions with the Philippines in the South China Sea, demanded Japan apologize for World War II, and promised that China's economic development would make the world safer.

Washington has refused Jiang an invitation for an official visit to the United States,

saying relations are not good enough to merit one.

But Jiang talked with President Clinton at the United Nations in New York last month and was to meet with him again at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit. Clinton canceled the Japan trip to deal with the U.S. budget crisis, and Jiang saw Gore.

Jiang seemed pleased with his talks with Gore, according to a summary by spokesman Chen Jian.

Gore said the New York meeting was a breakthrough, and that U.S. policy toward China was one of engagement, not confrontation, Chen said.

### BALKAN LEADERS NEGOTIATE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)

—Balkan leaders had marathon talks Saturday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher as Bosnia's foreign minister quit and a U.S. spokesman declared that negotiations to end a 43-month war remain balanced on a knife's edge.

Amid speculation that a deal to be sealed by President Clinton was within reach, there was a stream of disclaimers from the State Department spokesman.

"We are still not on the verge of an agreement," Nicholas Burns said at day's end. "They clearly are not there."

With the assertion, the spokesman blended in what also has

become a redundant admonition that the talks can't go on forever.

Christopher and chief U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke took turns trying to bridge differences on issues among the Serbian, Bosnian and Croatian delegations.

Their aim was a comprehensive accord, not a piecemeal agreement, to be initiated here if the talks succeeded and formally signed at an international conference in Europe.

The unresolved issues included the scope of two proposed ethnic republics and whether Bosnian Serbs would gain control of part of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

At 4:49 p.m., TCI Cable reported criminal damage to property and theft on the sixth floor of Marriott Hall.

At 8:14 p.m., a drunken subject fell, struck his head and could not get up. An ambulance was called, and the subject was transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 9:25 p.m., someone spray-painted the side of the K-State Student Union, leaving various signs and graffiti.

At 10:12 p.m., criminal damage to property was reported at Justin Hall. Spray paint was used, and displays were damaged.

At 1:20 a.m., Wade Pultz was

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

arrested for DUI at 17th Street and College Heights Avenue.

At 10:52 a.m., the smell of gas was reported at Justin 110. The Manhattan Fire Department and the K-State Police Department responded. An oven had been left on.

At 2 p.m., Jason Dohl was issued a notice to appear for pos-

session of an open container.

At 3 p.m., Teema Roberts was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container at KSU Stadium.

At 5:20 p.m., Matthew Hey and Sean Nelson were issued notices to appear for possession of open containers.

At 2:03 a.m., an unwanted sub-

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

ject report was filed against Marcus Miles by Jamie Krannawitter, 1503 Fairchild Ave. Apt. 2. Miles left the area.

At 2:55 a.m., Troy Williams, 1621 Fairchild Ave., basement apartment, was involved in a domestic disturbance with Marcus Miles, who was in the residence. All parties were contacted, and it was settled for the present. Miles remained.

At 3:07 a.m., an unwanted subject report was filed against Marcus Miles by Troy Williams, 1621 Fairchild Ave. Miles left on a bike.

At 4:11 a.m., an unwanted subject report was filed at 1127 Bluemont Ave. against Marcus Miles, who was inside. Management was advised, and he could stay there unless he acted up.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help international students practice their spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the

International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► "The World Wide Web and the Classroom" will be presented at 3:30 today in the Union Big 8 Room as part of the Provost's Lecture Series.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

► The Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 350. Captain Raynor of the Riley County Police Department will be speaking.

► SAM is having its final meet-

ing of the semester at 7 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. There will be a social with food and drink prior to the meeting and officer elections during the meeting. All majors are welcome.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joel Heck at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda Carson at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Cooler and mostly sunny. High in the mid-50s with a northwest wind from 10-20 mph. Low in the mid-20s.

### Tomorrow

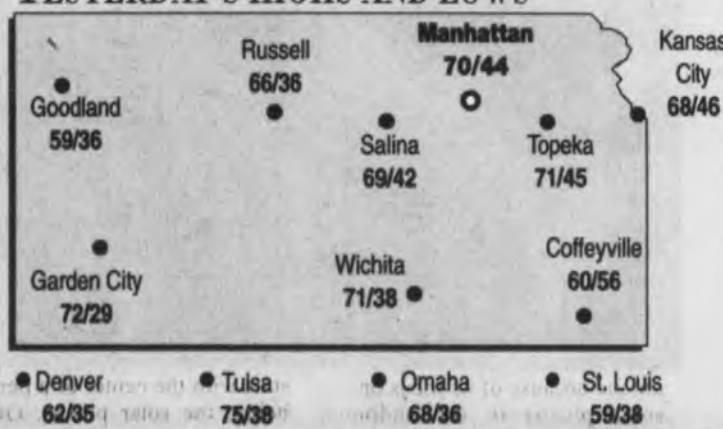


Sunny with the high in the mid-50s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny in the west and mostly sunny in the east. Cooler with highs from 50 to 60 and lows in the mid-20s to the lower 30s.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## SPRING 1996 CLOSED CLASSES

00100	03150	07170	08590	10540	13000	14700	17010	19800	22000	23700	25580	30530	32880	36130
00230	03160	07200	08600	10550	13010	14710	17020	19810	22010	23710	25590	30540	32890	36140
00410	03170	07210	08610	10560	13020	14720	17030	19820	22020	23720	25610	30570	32900	36150
00420	03200	07220	08620	10570	13030	14800	17040	19830	22050	23760	25620	30590	32910	36160
00440	03210	07230	08630	10600	13040	14810	17060	19840	22070	23780	25670	30730	32930	36170
00450	03220	07240	08660	10610	13050	14820	17080	19850	22230	23790	25671	30890	32980	36180
00460	03230	07250	08680	10620	13060	14830	17090	19860	22240	23800	25671	30900	33050	36190
00470	03260	07260	08690	10630	13070	14840	17100	19870	22270	23840	25820	30910	33070	36200
00480	03270	07270	08700	10640	13080	14880	17120	19900	22280	23850	25830	30920	33080	36210
00500	03280	07280	08710	10650	13090	14890	17130	19910	22300	23860	25870	30930	33090	36220
00510	03290	07290	08730	10660	13100	14900	17140	19920	22310	23870	25890	30950	33100	36230
00530	03310	07300	08770	10670	13110	14910	17150	20000	22320	23890	25920	30960	33140	36240
00550	03350	07340	08780	10680	13120	14920	17190	20020	22370	23930	25980	30970	33150	36250
00870	03360	07350	08790	10690	13130	14930	17200	20060	22390	23940	26085	30990	33160	36260
00880	03370	07370	08820	10700	13140	14940	17210	20070	22400	24040	26086	31010	33180	36270
00980	03380	07400	08830	10710	13150	14950	17220	20090	22420	24050	26650	31020	33190	36280
01070	03390	07420	08840	10720	13160	14960	17240	20100	22430	24060	26660	31030	33200	36290
01080	03400	07430	08860	10730	13170	14970	17250	20160	22450	24070	26670	31080	33220	36300
01090	03450	07440	08880	10740	13180	14990	17260	20170	22470	24080	26690	31090	33230	36360
01160	03480	07450	09090	10750	13190	15010	17270	20180	22620	24090	26700	31100	33240	36390
01180	03490	07460	09100	10840	13200	15020	17280	20190	22630	24100	26710	31110	33260	36410
01190	04000	07470	09160	10880	13210	15040	17290	20230	22640	24110	26720	31130	33280	36430
01240	04200	07480	09170	10890	13300	15050	17300	20260	22730	24120	27191	31140	33300	36450
01370	04440	07530	09240	10900	13310	15060	17340	20280	22750	24130	27380	31160	33310	36470
01570	04540	07540	09280	10910	13320	15070	17350	20320	22810	24140	27390	31170	33320	36540
01600	04970	07550	09300	10950	13340	15080	17360	20330	22820	24150	27540	31180	33330	36570
01900	04980	07560	09370	10970	13430	15090	17370	20340	22840	24170	27550	31190	33360	36690
01800	04990	07570	09540	10980	13450	15100	17380C	20390	22925	24180	27970	31200	33410	36760
01810	05000	07580	09547	10990	13520	15110	17600	20400	22960	24190	27980	31210	33440	36780
01820	05010	07620	09580	11000	13550	15120	17610	20410	22970	24200	27990	31250	33450	36960
01840	05020	07670	09620	11010	13560	15130	17650	20420	22980	24210	28020	31280	33460	36990
01860	05040C	07630	09630	11020	13570	15140	17710	20430	22990	24220	28030	31290	33470	37270
01870	05240	07950	09640	11030	13600	15150	17760	20440	23000	24230	28040	31560	33530	37290
01880	05250	07960	09650	11040	13610	15160	17800	20450	23010	24240	28050	31570	33570	37320
01890	05260	07970	09660	11050	13620	15170	17930	20480	23020	24250	28060	31580	33740	37400
01900	05270	07980	09670	11060	13630	15180	17940	20520C	23030	24260	28090	31590	34100	37410
01910	05280	08010	09680	11070	13650	15190	17950	20580	23040	24270	28100	31600	34140	37740
01920	05290	08030	09700	11140	13710	15200	18040	20860	23050	24280	28120	31610	34150	38030
01950	05460	08040	09710	11150	13730	15210	18430	21170	23060	24290	28130	31660	34180	38050
01960	05580	08050	09880	11160	13740	15220	18440	21200	23070	24330	28140	31680	34190	38440



► RILEY COUNTY

# United Way looks for community heroes

Jeremy Crabtree  
staff reporter

United Way of Riley County has arranged for the distribution of the official entry forms for the 1996 Olympic Community Hero Torchbearer program.

The Community Hero Torchbearer program allows people who have performed outstanding volunteer work, served as a community leader, performed an act of kindness or performed extraordinary feats to be rewarded with a chance to carry the 1996 Olympic Torch when it passes through Kansas.

"A community hero is anyone who stands above and beyond in service-related areas," said Aileen Cray, executive director of the United Way of Riley County.

"You can give them a chance to be recognized by nominating them to carry the Olympic torch on its way to the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta."

Cray said people can be nominated, or they can nominate themselves by filling out the application and writing a

100-word essay.

"The essay should describe why the nominee possesses the qualities of a community hero," Cray said, "or they can write the qualifications of the nominee on one side of a piece of paper and include it with the application."

The essays will be sent to a central collection point, sorted by zip code and sent to 147 community judging locations across the country.

Each location will have a judging panel made up of community leaders who will review and judge the entries.

"Our judging will be done in Topeka," Cray said. "They will be judged by people in our community. I encourage as many people that can to apply."

Cray said the torch will run through Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, Emporia and Wichita before it goes into Oklahoma.

"It's a great chance for people of our community to be part of this historic event. Especially since it comes so close to us," Cray said.

## Community heroes needed to carry torch

The Community Hero Torchbearer program allows community heroes a chance to carry the 1996 Olympic Torch when it passes through Kansas.



The torch will run through Kansas City to Topeka, then to Emporia and through Wichita and out of Kansas into Oklahoma.

- Applications can be picked up between 9 a.m. and noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the United Way office at 106 S. 4th St.
- People can also call 1-800-4-96-COKE to receive an entry by mail. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30 and received by Dec. 8.

Source: United Way of Riley County

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

► INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

# Cultures unite through song, folk dancing

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

Colorful clothes, traditional songs and folk dances brought the world closer at International Night '95 Saturday.

Students performed popular dances to folk songs from Bangladesh, Pakistan, Costa Rica, Thailand, India and Puerto Rico.

Sarita Appachu, graduate student in architecture, performed a celebration dance with the India Students Association.

"I'm not from Gujarat, the part of India where this is popular. Dandia is a celebration dance, and when people see this dance, they just join in. Everyone starts to dance together," Appachu said.

The Thai Student Association performed Seung Kra Tib Kao, a folk dance from the northeastern part of Thailand. The song represents the importance of agriculture.

Chakrit Duangjai, graduate student in biochemistry, said the dance is usually performed in a mid-year festival.

"It talks about the sticky-rice sack, and this is something we use in everyday life and decorate with. The song that we always use is funny and beautiful at the same time," Duangjai said.

The Costa Rica Student Association performed El Punto Guanacasteco, a popular folkloric dance from a province in northern Costa Rica.

Victor Rodriguez, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said Puerto Rico Baila practiced a couple times each week to learn the three dances they performed.

Their final dance, El Merengue, is a tropical dance and popular in Rodriguez's native Dominican Republic.

"It expresses the reality of Latin American countries and translates into the cause of life. It is a funny, hopeful song because in our minds we are trying to forget the reality of our

"When we have performances like this, it breaks down boundaries, barriers and bigotry. I am very happy that in the audience are a lot of Americans. Manhattan is like this small world to itself where so many different nationalities and races exist."

QUOC NGUYEN  
SOPHOMORE IN JOURNALISM

lives, that is our way," Rodriguez said.

The Bangladesh Student Association and Bangladesh students from surrounding elementary schools performed a dance that represents a deep love for the country's nature and art. The song, about unforgettably sweet memories, is accompanied by a the musical instrument called Dhol.

Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism, said he came to experience the world and the characteristics of various nationalities.

"Every country, even as small as Sri Lanka, has cultural achievements such as dances, singing and various styles and fashions of dress," Nguyen said.

"When we have performances like this, it breaks down boundaries, barriers and bigotry. I am very happy that in the audience there are a lot of Americans. Manhattan is like this small world to itself where so many different nationalities and races exist."

# Artist introduces students to dance form

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

The solar plexus is a terrible thing to waste.

According to Isadora Duncan, a pioneer of modern dance from 1878 to 1927, it is where the soul lives.

Guest artist Patricia Adams, who has been touring the world with her interpretations of Duncan's work, has been a student of Duncan dance for 16 years.

Her home and her job is in Massachusetts, but because of her specialization in Duncan dance, she has been invited to K-State to help with production of WinterDance '95, an annual event presented by the K-State Dance Program and the Department of Speech, Communication, Theater and Dance.

Adams specializes in the Duncan-dance style, which is unique because of its focus on the solar plexus in the abdomen

where the ribs come together.

"Nothing goes against nature. They are movements common to all people," Adams said.

The solar plexus is significant because it is where the movement is initiated. If you move your arm, for example, the movement starts with the body, not just the arm, Adams said.

Thirteen students will participate in a Duncan dance reconstructed by Adams.

Virginia Summers, a sophomore in biology, has attended the classes taught by Adams. "It made me appreciate a different style of dancing. It's more flowing," Summers said.

"In Duncan dance, dancers learn the reason behind each movement. Besides the steps, you learn the analogies of what your body is doing," Summers said.

Duncan's dance techniques are based on movement theories that propose all movement should start with the center of a person's being, the solar plexus. One of

the most challenging problems is getting people to isolate and move from their solar plexus, Adams said.

Vera Orlock, assistant professor of speech, is a member of the dance faculty. Orlock said the Isadora Dance that will be presented at WinterDance is very attractive to the people viewing the dance.

"It draws the audience in. It looks like something you can do yourself," Adams said.

Adams said a classical background is useful in learning Duncan dance.

"It is important to have technique," Adams said.

Body awareness and strength are also vital in Duncan dance, Adams said.

Adams has taught Duncan dance in schools and theaters all across the United States and in Russia and England.

Anyone who gives the technique a chance will probably like it, she said.

## WINTERDANCE

► WinterDance '95 will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Nichols Theatre and at a 2 p.m. matinee Dec. 2. Tickets may be purchased at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8 for the general public. A limited number of \$2 tickets are available for elementary and secondary school students for the matinee.

"People, often times, don't know what Duncan technique is. They have preconceived ideas. Once people try it, they enjoy it and understand about subtlety and expression," Adams said.

## Free Weight Training & Fitness Workshop

The LIFE center, KSU's community fitness program, and the Department of Kinesiology will present a free exercise and fitness clinic for students and community members Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1 PM in the Natatorium, Room 4.

Participants will receive a free LIFE membership for one week.

Call 532-0704 or visit room 3, Natatorium for more information.

Serenity Cove  
Alternative  
Health Center  
Aggieville

Q103.5

PowerBar SPORTS PAGE ★  
Manhattan Town Center

## Lafene Health Center Thanksgiving Hours

The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

The clinic at Lafene will be closed on the following days:

Thursday, Nov. 23  
Friday, Nov. 24  
Saturday, Nov. 25  
Sunday, Nov. 26

Regular hours resume November 27.

Contact a local hospital in case of emergency.

Lafene Health Center

Kansas State University 532-6544

## FINE ARTS SPRING ALLOCATIONS REQUESTS

It is time for groups to submit applications for funding of events or projects for which you would like assistance from the Fine Arts Council. As you may or may not know, the Fine Arts Council was created by the Student Senate to establish more fine arts programming on campus. This money is generated from the Fine Arts privilege fee students pay each semester. A reserves account is created that assists in the programming efforts of student groups promoting fine-arts related programming.

The forms that need to be filled out are available at the OSAS Office. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1995 AT NOON (12 p.m.).

For more information, please call or go to the Office of Student Activities and Services.  
K-State Union, Ground Floor  
(913)-532-6541

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## Your Christmas Shopping Guide

kansas state  
Collegian

## Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

From now through December 1995, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.\* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Food Drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 7.

(\*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
I.D. number \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) \_\_\_\_\_

kansas state  
Collegian

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555



# collegian Opinion

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Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

# Fall break brings relaxation

**Have a good break. Get some rest and relaxation, and bring some leftovers back with you.**

It wasn't an easy week. We took mind-boggling tests. We frantically finished loathsome group projects.

And we saw our football team fall to Colorado Saturday afternoon.

But in the spirit of Thanksgiving, we can be thankful.

We have to look a little harder than we'd like, but there are things to be thankful for.

1. The semester is almost over. After nearly a week-long break, the homework delinquents can return to class with all those late papers finally finished, and the truly diligent can take a breather.

2. We're being let out just long enough to stuff ourselves silly and sleep like the dead. Then we get to do it again in only three weeks.

3. We're going to a bowl game. It may not be the Cotton Bowl, but do you remember when any bowl game was an impossibility just a few years ago? The Cats are off to San Diego, and we can count on them kicking some PAC-10 butt.

4. The Chiefs are going to kill the Dallas Cowboys Thanksgiving Day — and it's going to be fun.

5. We not only get to pass laundry on to Mom, but isn't it kind of nice to see the family again? Enjoy the folks and let them know you love them. They've been climbing the walls just waiting to see you.

Have a good break. Get some rest and relaxation, and bring some leftovers back with you.

Life will be looking good next Monday.

## toles

**Non-essential federal employees:**  
personnel who do not perform vital government functions.

**Vital Government Functions:**  
1. preventing the government from going into default.



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@ksu.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

### ► RUMORS OF ABUSE

Editor,  
I am writing this letter to set the record straight. Last week, there were several rumors about Anton Hubert allegedly committing a battery on me. These stories were unfair, unfor-

tunate and misleading. Anton has never physically abused me. On the night of Aug. 9, there was no abuse involved. We did have a bad argument. There was a lot of yelling. We were both upset. I threw several things, shattered lots of glass and broke a window.

Anton grabbed me to stop me from throwing anything else. As he pulled me one way and I pulled the other way, I fell to the couch. I got up to swing and hit him.

I then realized my arm was limp. I didn't dislocate my shoulder, but it was a shoulder separation, which could easily be put back in place.

The neighbors called the police when they heard the yelling. The police arrested Anton although I told them the same story.

They said they had to arrest him and I was not having him arrested, but the state of Kansas was.

Thank goodness the city prosecutor is a reasonable man. When I told him the story, he agreed that no

charges would be filed.

Anton and I are working through the same problems many young couples encounter. No relationship is picture perfect. We are seeing a counselor to help us.

I have heard so many rumors about what people think happened, it has gotten me upset.

This is why I had to write this letter — to clear up all the misinformation that has come out of this incident.

Sometimes people try hard to come up with negative stories about athletes. When they mess up, I agree that athletes deserve punishment like anyone else. However, there is nothing to this incident, and I wish every-

body would leave it alone.

Shakela Williams  
freshman undecided

### ► PHILANTHROPIC K-STATERS

Editor,

I am so proud of the K-State students and the many ways they contribute to local philanthropies. One such effort, Cats for Cans, is currently underway.

From Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, K-State students will be collecting non-perishable food items and money that will be used for the Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets, as well as to stock the local food pantries.

Included in the student efforts are the Operation Turkey, in which the members of fraternities and sororities go door to door collecting food, and the Miss-a-Meal program, where the members of Greek societies miss one of their meals and contribute the funds to the food drive.

I would like to ask for your support of this wonderful effort by the K-State students to benefit those in our community who are in need of assistance. Please come to the game and bring a donation — either a non-perishable food item or a cash donation — to make the food drive successful!

Ruth Ann Wefald

# Reason cannot reign where demons dwell

Less than 48 hours ago, I received some profoundly disturbing news.

It seems there are people on this campus who sincerely believe I am literally possessed by demons.

These misguided but well-intentioned individuals, I am told, believe when I sit here at the keyboard writing my column, demons are present guiding my hands.

But this is downright scary — people in this day and age, and at K-State of all places, believe demonic forces are controlling other people's thoughts, beliefs and actions. I am, in the minds of these superstitious folk, like a character in some sort of cosmic Dungeons and Dragons game, believing I have free will, but in actuality merely a pawn of unseen forces out to destroy the world. My strings are being pulled like a puppet.

How medieval. I can understand misinterpreting the Bible to condemn homosexuality. I can sympathize with believing so strongly that the Bible is literal truth to the point of insisting the Earth was created in six days and all scientific evidence to the contrary is false — planted to deceive the faithful. I can even deal with people who insist I am going to hell, because I don't believe in an afterlife any more than I believe in demons.

But demons controlling my column? Dark angels possessing people whose opinions disagree with fundamentalist Christians? This is almost too much for my 20th-century mind to comprehend.

I have to admit it scares the shit out of me.

It also saddens me beyond belief. We have entered an arena where logic cannot prevail, and operating by logic is one of the cornerstones of my world view. But there is no reasoning or logical thought when a superstition like demonic possession has taken hold. Logic and reason are useless against this kind of faith — when it

comes to a conflict between logic and faith, faith more often than not wins. Reason is thrown into the trash.

It makes me very sad for the future of our species if we have not yet left the point where someone holding a conflicting political, religious or moral philosophy is grounds for accusing or believing them to be Satanic. Fear is taking hold, and demonization of those who are different has begun.

And since I am the object of these beliefs, it's personal.

I have to admit a degree of concern for my safety here. If people have started to believe I am consorting with the minions of Satan, then I have been removed from the ranks of ordinary humans by these believers. I have become a demon's pawn who must be stopped. And it is not much of a leap to see some fanatic believing it to be her or his godly duty to stop me by whatever means necessary.

How long will it be before those of us who are demon-possessed are rounded up into camps in order to protect the public? When do the ovens get stoked?

This is probably the hardest column I have ever written — for I am writing as a man whose faith in his species' ability to overcome superstition and fear and hatred has been rocked to the core. I'm beginning wonder if someone like me can ever peacefully coexist with those who profess to follow "the one true faith," the way Christians, Moslems and Jews do. Is peace possible when monotheism, coupled with superstition, dominates our species' beliefs?

It is going to take time, tears, meditation and reflective thought for me to come to grips with this. I only hope my faith in my fellow homo sapiens has not been damaged beyond hope.

Jesus, please save me from your followers.

### Naming the Names

► Sir Francis Bacon (1561-1626) scientist and philosopher. Bacon is best remembered for his application of the inductive of modern science.

Kevin Jacobs is a sophomore in art.

# Choosing the perfect diamond

Diamonds can be one of the scariest purchases for a young man. Pliny, the early Roman historian, said, "A diamond is the most valuable — not only of precious stones, but of all things in the world."

Many questions come to mind for a man with the thought of purchasing an engagement ring for his future bride. What size and color, where should I purchase a ring, what does she want, and most importantly, how much can I afford?

There are only four factors that establish the value of any diamond sold anywhere, according to the American Gem Society. They are the four C's of diamonds: cutting, color, clarity and carat weight. These provide a ruler by which the worth of a diamond can be accurately measured by a trained jeweler and aided by scientific instruments.

Cutting: The cutting should be regarded as the most important in determining the value of a diamond. Proper cutting and polishing contribute more to the beauty of a diamond than flawlessness. The ideally cut diamond is proportioned to return through the crown, or commonly known as the top of the stone, the maximum prismatic "fire" consistent with maximum brilliancy. Poorly cut stones permit light to leakage and have too little fire to give the ultimate in beauty.

Color: Crystal-clear absence of any color in the body of a stone is usually the finest quality. Nearly all diamonds have a yellowish body color. The degree of this color affects the price of diamond. Starting with colorless, the value of the diamond decreases as the more yellowish deepens.

Clarity: The clarity of a diamond refers to the degree to which a stone is free of interior or exterior blemish. If a diamond contains a flaw or inclusion which can be seen by the unaided eye, obviously its beauty is marred. Scientific instruments can aid in determining small internal cracks or cleavage which makes the diamond more fragile.

A flawless diamond contains no tiny cracks, pinpoints of carbon, foreign bits of other minerals, nor impurities of any kind which will reduce the cost of a diamond. Flawless stones are far from common, but they are not impossible to obtain. A quality jewelry store may have a good selection of

flawless diamonds of various sizes and colors.

Carat weight: Weight is important, but it is cutting, color and clarity that determine the per-carat price of average-size gems. Carat weight is the least important in determining its value. It is important for the purchaser to know the weight of the diamond being considered to be purchased, but weight alone is no indication of the comparative values of different stones.

A fine one-carat diamond is more costly than an inferior stone of the same, or even greater weight. A carat is subdivided into 100 points, e.g., a quarter-carat diamond weighs 25 points. There are 141 three-quarter carats to an ounce.

All other factors being equal, a 50-point stone is worth more than two 25-point stones, a two-carat stone more than two one-carat stones of the same quality. Most important in the purchase of diamond is where you purchase it. You should purchase a diamond from a jeweler who is a member of the American Gem Society. This selective society was organized by the leading jewelers to vigilantly protect the buying public and for the maintenance of fine business standards and practices of its members.

A life-long friendship should be developed with a jeweler, a friendship that will aid and educate the consumer with purchases of jewelry for many years to come. You should never feel any pressure in the purchase of a diamond. If you do, then find another jeweler.

Diamonds are never on sale. They are probably the most controlled precious stones in the world. According to Charles E. Elliott, a

local jeweler, the average man going to college spends between \$1,500 and \$2,000 on an engagement ring. The price of a diamond does not disclose the quality of a diamond. Elliott recommends that a couple window shop to determine the young lady's likes and dislikes. This can aid greatly with the purchase of a ring.

Remember, size does not matter, develop a friendship with a jeweler, diamonds are never on sale and getting what she wants can make the purchase of a lifetime easier.

Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics.



SCOTT SMITH







# collegian In focus

MONDAY november 20, 1995 • 5



**Practicing "Purple Rain,"** Terry Shoe sits in the alley near Rusty's Last Chance. Terry spends most of his evenings in Aggieville peddling his candles and playing his harmonica.



Terry Shoe walks the streets of Aggieville with a great, big smile and a red, faded duffle bag, making his nightly rounds.

A carload of people hang out of a passing car and say, "Hey Terry, how's it going?"

Terry smiles and waves back.

He said he knows quite a few people, but not by their names.



**Waiting for prime-time,** Terry holds his harmonica and money cup in anticipation of a customer approaching him for a song or a candle.

**Photos by**  
SHANE KEYSER

**Story by**  
CORI CORNELISON

**Walking on Moro,** Terry makes his way toward one of his favorite places to set-up and wait for a candle sale or song request.

## AGGIEVILLE IS Terry's turf

Terry's first stop of the night is the bench outside Dean's Liquor.

He sits down, opens his bag and pulls out differently shaped candles and arranges them beside him.

"Can't do much now because they can't function until after 12 or 1, when they break down their change," Terry said.

Jeff Barrett, local musician, stops to talk to Terry on his way to Rowdy Trouty's before performing for the night.

Terry takes his harmonica out of his pocket and begins to play a version of "Purple Rain" on an instrument that Prince may never have considered playing.

"I'm trying to memorize 'Purple Rain,' because I can hear you clear outside," he said to Barrett. Barrett grins as he listens to Terry vibrate out the tune.

The night has only begun for the candle man. Terry, the candle man, has been making candles since 1987.

Candles have become a way of life for Terry. "I wouldn't know what to do if I wasn't making candles or playing the harmonica," he said.

"I started making candles knowing it was a good hobby."

He said he gets wax from churches, yard sales and stores and creates the candles at his house.

Creativity and imagination are combined to create Terry's unique candles.

"I mostly stick with purple for K-State, but sometimes I make green and white ones for Notre Dame," Terry said.

Restaurant glasses make a good mold for candles, he said.

He said some of the candles in his bag are made

from a sheet of broken wax.

The wax made its own pieces, and Terry said he drilled holes in them with the point of scissors to insert the wick.

He said he calls the candles K-State broken rocks because they are like real rocks that are weathered.

"Sometimes I do double ones," Terry said. "I can turn round ones into eight-sided or six-sided ones."

Friday and Saturday nights are good nights for selling candles.

He said he normally stays out until 2 or 2:30 a.m.

On a good night, Terry said he makes \$45-\$56 on harmonica requests and candle sales.

He said he shoots for enough money to buy canned vegetables and other things.

Terry said he spends about one hour at a time in one spot, then he gets up, gathers his things and heads down the street.

He rounds the corner into the alley next to Chuck's Car Wash and searches the ground for change, something he routinely does.

"It's real windy, so there won't be any \$1 bills on the ground," Terry said.

He winds up a vacuum hose and proceeds to check the car wash machines for forgotten change.

"I found 51 cents," Terry said.

He said the most money he has ever found at the car wash was \$2 in quarters, but he once found 23 pennies scattered around a vacuum.

Terry puts his findings into his pocket and turns right onto Moro Street.

He said he is known around town for his candles, but he also plays the harmonica.

Terry said he learned to play the harmonica at the age of 14 by listening to songs played on the radio.

He said he can play more than 50 songs.

"My favorite song to play is the 'Piano Man,'" Terry said. "'Dust in the Wind' is a good one, too."

Terry said he was born in Dayton, Ohio, and moved to Wamego when he was 9 years old. He said he moved to Manhattan in 1983.

He said his mother still lives in Wamego along with his brother's family.

Terry's eyes light up as he says he's happy living in Manhattan but wouldn't mind moving to Florida.

"I'd like to go to Sea World so I could see Shamu everyday," Terry said.

He rounds the corner next to Streetside Records and then turns left down the alley next to Hardee's.

Other than selling candles, Terry said he buys things at the Dollar General Store in the Manhattan Town Center and donates them to Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"I go there about every other day," he said.

Making children happy by giving them toys makes him feel good, Terry said.

He sits down on a concrete slab next to Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and displays his candles once again.

A group of people walk by. "How many candles you got tonight, Terry?"

Terry points to his candles.

"Oh, about 10."

The group looked quickly and proceeded to enter Last Chance.

Terry said exercise, music and money makes him happy.

Driving around Tuttle Creek with his family also makes him happy, he said.

He gathers his things and walks toward Moro Street for his next round.

Terry stops and bends over to pick up a paper cup lying on the sidewalk.

● See TERRY Page 10

**Terry waves to a by-passing car as they call out his name — 'Candleman.'**





## SNYDER, GASKINS FINALISTS FOR FOOTBALL NEWS AWARDS

K-State coach Bill Snyder is one of three finalists for the Football News 1995 National Coach of the Year Award, along with Northwestern's Gary Barnett and Ohio State's John Cooper.

Wildcat senior linebacker Perrell Gaskins is one of seven finalists for the Football News Defensive Player of the Year Award, along with Virginia Tech's Cornell Brown, Oklahoma's Cedric Jones, Washington's Lawyer Milloy, Illinois' Simeon Rice, Texas Tech's Zach Thomas and Ohio State's Mike Vrabel.

Both awards will be announced Nov. 29.

collegian

## Sports

## AP TOP 25 FOOTBALL

	Record		Record
1. Nebraska (44)	10-0-0	13. Virginia Tech	9-2-0
2. Ohio St. (13)	11-0-0	14. Penn St.	7-3-0
3. Florida (5)	10-0-0	15. Texas A&M	7-2-0
4. Northwestern	10-1-0	16. Auburn	8-3-0
5. Tennessee	9-1-0	17. Southern Cal	8-2-1
6. Florida St.	9-1-0	18. Michigan	8-4-0
7. Notre Dame	9-2-0	19. Virginia	8-4-0
8. Colorado	9-2-0	20. Washington	7-3-1
9. Texas	8-1-1	21. Alabama	8-3-0
10. K-STATE	9-2-0	22. Syracuse	8-2-0
11. Kansas	9-2-0	23. Arkansas	8-3-0
12. Oregon	9-2-0	24. Clemson	8-3-0
		25. Miami	7-3-0

K-State is also rated No. 10 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches poll.

## Sports Digest

## ▶ BETANCOURT TO RUN TODAY IN NCAA NATIONALS

When senior Irma Betancourt arrived on campus three months ago for her final season of cross country, she had one goal in mind.

"She came in, and she was very set on qualifying for nationals," Coach Terry Drake said. "She had it all worked out in her head how fast she needed to be, and she has carried it out."

With an eighth-place finish at the District V meet in Stillwater, Okla., the Mexico City native accomplished her goal.

Betancourt is K-State's lone representative at the NCAA national race in Ames, Iowa, this morning and can therefore run her own race instead of worrying about how the team is doing.

"She has nothing to lose," Drake said. "She doesn't have the team depending on her — she has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Being K-State's top runner all year long, Betancourt had the hopes of the team on her shoulders, but not today.

"I think you have more pressure on you when the team is there," she said. "I'll just think about my race."

Betancourt, who also excels on the K-State track team, has made steady progress every year. As a freshman she finished in the 80s at the district race followed by a 39th-place finish last year (she was injured her sophomore year).

"She's come a long way," Drake said. "I'll take that kind of progression with all of my runners."

Because she isn't an American, Betancourt will need to finish in the Top 15 today to garner all-American honors.

"It's going to be a hard race," she said. "I'll just go there, run my race and see what happens."

Ryan O'Halloran

## ▶ HOOPSTERS EARN WIN OVER PELLA WINDOWS

Look past the name Pella Windows, and K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury said you can find a good team.

"They're a good, quality team, and they make you run your stuff," Asbury said after his team's 92-86 win Saturday night in the team's last exhibition game of the season.

Point guard Elliot Hatcher led the offense with 15 points on 5-of-6 shooting in less than 18 minutes of play and said Asbury uses these exhibition games to focus on the newcomers, not the veterans.

"He's pretty sure what we can do, but he wants to see what the newcomers can do," Hatcher said.

Asbury said one positive the team could take out of the victory over Pella Windows was 54-percent shooting on the game.

"For us, that's significant," Asbury said. "I don't know the number of times we shot that last year, but not often."

Asbury said he was also very impressed by the play of freshman forward Manny Dies, who had 14 points on 5-of-7 shooting.

"I thought Manny showed some life," Asbury said. "He's starting to play instinctively now."

The regular season starts Saturday with the season opener against Bradley.

"We're out of exhibition," Asbury said.

"We're down and ready to play now." Sophomore guard/forward Mark Young said the team is ready but also can improve in some other aspects.

"I think we're ready in some phases," Young said. "I think we're together, but you can win the national championship and still have things to work on."

Todd Stewart

## ▶ K-STATE WOMEN'S HOOPS DEFEATS PORTUGUESE TEAM

K-State's women's basketball team tasted its first victory of the season Friday night in a 62-58 exhibition victory over the Portuguese National Team.

The Wildcats opened up strong, taking a 9-0 lead on an off-balance shot by sophomore Brit Jacobson and took a 32-24 lead into halftime.

The K-State lead grew to 10 points in the second half before the Portuguese closed to within four in the game's waning minutes.

Though the Cats never trailed in the game, Coach Brian Agler said he was disappointed with the offense's performance.

"I was really disappointed with the way we kept our composure under pressure — which was just not very good," Agler said.

"And I was disappointed with our offense. When you run a motion offense, you make reads to counter what the defense does. We just didn't do a good job of it."

But the defense did perform, forcing 27 turnovers and blocking three shots.

"I do think we improved on defense," Agler said. "And one of our goals for the season was to shoot more free throws than the other team, and we achieved that."

K-State will begin the regular season at home Friday in the opening round of the Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic. The Cats will open against Lamar, while Bradley will face Sacramento State.

The consolation game will be played at 11 a.m. Saturday followed by the men's season opener against Bradley. The championship will be played at 5 p.m.

Dan Lewerenz

## Big day makes record season for Canty

Shana Nowell  
staff writer

Last week, it was quarterback Matt Miller and wide receiver Mitch Running breaking records. This week, it was cornerback Chris Canty.

Canty now has the single-season record for interceptions with eight, breaking former K-State strong safety C.J. Masters' record of seven in a season set in 1992.

There were few things to be happy about in the locker room after the loss to Colorado, but Coach Bill Snyder said he was impressed with Canty's defensive performances on the gridiron Saturday.

"Chris played a tremendous ball game. I think that the interceptions were very special," Snyder said. "He did a nice job of breaking on the ball. He was able to gain some ground and make some very, very nice plays in some very critical situations."

The first of those critical situations came just four minutes into the first quarter. Colorado quarterback John Hessler's pass was intended for tailback Herschell Troutman but was intercepted at the K-State 31-yard line by Canty. That interception led to the first score of the game when kicker Martin Gramatica kicked a 30-yard field goal from the Colorado 12-yard line.

Early in the second quarter leading 7-3, the Buffaloes' offense threatened at the K-State 31-yard line when Hessler again passed for an interception. The pass was intended for wide receiver Rae Carruth. A second Colorado touchdown seemed inevitable as Hessler lofted the football in Carruth's direction. But Canty denied the Buffaloes that touchdown when he intercepted the pass at the Colorado 4-yard line, returning it for 16 yards.

The second interception might also have resulted in a Wildcat touchdown as the Cats drove the ball to the Colorado 6-yard line, but a fumble by Miller was recovered by

Colorado.

Unlike the excitement surrounding Miller and Running after the Iowa State game, Canty said he found it hard to be excited about setting a new record.

"It feels great, but this loss kind of puts a damper on things," Canty said.

"It was an emotional letdown, and that last drive took it out of us. We came out and did what we had to do this game for 58 minutes, but we let down the last two minutes."

Canty said even though he broke Masters' record, he doesn't put a lot of stock into records.

"I just come out and play as hard as I can and put in 100 percent defensively,"

Offensive tackle Scott Heun said K-State has two of the best cornerbacks in the nation, and big plays are expected from them.

"I'm no defensive specialist, but Chris is a great player, lights out," Heun said.

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett said he felt that the offense put too much pressure on the defense to keep K-State in the game, but Canty said he disagrees.

"We have to come out as a team. If we don't come out and do that, we'll lose the game," Canty said. "I don't blame anybody for the loss. We came out with 95 guys, and we all lost the game. Snyder lost the game, our defense lost the game, and our offense lost the game. We lost as a team."

With Cotton Bowl hopes dashed, Canty said the team intends to play hard wherever the Cats are invited.

"Obviously all the guys wanted to be in the Cotton Bowl, but we didn't have the cotton fire today," he said. "We're just going to be happy going wherever we go, and we're going to play hard. We'll put 60 minutes together, offensively and defensively and get prepared for what lies ahead of us."

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

With 2:24 left in the K-State-Colorado showdown Saturday night, the Wildcat players and fans were as high as the hot-air balloon that floated over KSU Stadium earlier in the day.

But when the game ended with a 27-17 CU victory, K-State and 42,454 of its closest friends were like the skydivers who sailed onto the field before kickoff — they'd fallen back to the earth quickly and painfully.

"You talk about going from a high to a low," wide receiver Mitch Running said after the Cats were denied a 10-win season and a Cotton Bowl bid. "You're on cloud nine, and then you drop."

In a game that took nearly four hours to complete, only the last half-hour was important as the teams combined for 24 points in the last 5:53 to produce a thrilling ending.

After CU took the lead at the 5:53 mark on Neil Voskeritchian's 42-yard field goal, K-State promptly drove 72 yards, capped off by Eric Hickson's 1-yard plunge to give K-State a 17-13 lead with 2:24 left. CU took the lead for good when John Hessler hit James Kidd on a 20-yard pass with 64 seconds left, and with 45 ticks on the clock, Kerry Hicks recovered an errant shotgun snap for a touchdown.

"We didn't show up ... at least I didn't," said K-State quarterback

Matt Miller, who threw for 206 yards and ran for 62. "I expect myself to play better. I didn't pull through for us today. I'll take any of the blame that anyone wants to put on me, because I didn't play good."

The snap from center Jason Johnson was low and to the right of Miller, and he wasn't ready for it.

"I was checking out the defense, but I should've got it," Miller said. "It's my fault."

After chasing down the ball at the 5-yard line, Miller tried to throw it away but was hit by CU's Nick Ziegler. The ball rolled into the end zone, where it was pounced on by Hicks to seal K-State's fate.

"It hurts," Miller said. "It hurts bad, and it's going to hurt for a long time."

While K-State failed in its last-ditch comeback attempt, CU accomplished its with flying colors a drive earlier. After K-State had taken a 17-13 lead with 2:24 to go, CU had to drive 80 yards but weren't intimidated by the task at hand.

"When you play a lot of big games, you're used to this kind of environment," Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said. "We've been to Michigan and Texas last year and Wisconsin this year, so when you get into this kind of environment, and certainly this was a great setting for college football — I love that first-down chant, I'm going to try to teach that to the Buff fans — it wasn't anything new for us."



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Cornerback Chris Canty surprises Colorado's Rae Carruth by snaring his second interception of the game. With this catch, Canty broke the K-State record for interceptions in a season.

## Colorado win dashes hopes of playing in New Year's Day bowl

CU made quick work of the "best" defense in the country on its last drive. Hessler hit three different receivers for gains of eight, 19 and 12, and after Herschell Troutman ran for 19 yards, Hessler hit a wide open Kidd for the score.

"I beat the corner (Joe Gordon) to the outside, and Hessler just laid in there for me," Kidd said. "He threw it perfectly."

The madness had started after CU took a 13-10 lead. The Cats needed only 3:29 and 10 plays to drive down the field. Miller completed passes of 11 and 18 yards and had

runs of 18 and 14 to set up Hickson's score.

"They shut us down and then when we got into some things that could work," Running said.

It was a shocking turn of events because the Cats made it look easy. For the day, the offense sputtered, totaling only 287 yards offense and 81 yards rushing.

"If you look back at the game, we stopped ourselves everytime a drive stopped," offensive coordinator Dana Dimel said. "It's a total offensive effort, but we stopped ourselves and that's easy to say, but it's obvious

today. There weren't too many drives where we just had three-and-out and it was because we didn't execute. It was because we dropped a ball or fumbled it."

The offense committed four turnovers, and the defense gave up 526 yards in total offense, playing on borrowed time Saturday night.

"This game was tremendously disappointing," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But quite honestly, we didn't play well enough to win."

Or as linebacker Perrell Gaskins said, "They were the better team today."

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

Games	Todd Stewart 74.6%	Shane McCormick 74.6%	Dan Lewerenz 70.3%	Shana Nowell 70.3%	Ryan O'Halloran 69.5%
Florida vs. Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida	Florida	Florida St.	Florida St.
Iowa vs. Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Minnesota
Miami vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Michigan vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Michigan	Ohio St.	Michigan
Michigan St. vs. Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Michigan St.
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
San Diego St. vs. Colorado St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	San Diego St.	Colorado St.
Texas vs. Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Texas Christian vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Wisconsin vs. Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois

## Dan predicts this year's postseason bowl games

It's about that time again. Time to start breaking out the old bowl contracts to see who's going where.

There are still a few games to be played — some of them pivotal — but semi-accurate predictions can be made.

As you read, keep these things in mind:

1. All Big 8 contracts were negotiated with the Big 12.

2. To qualify for a bowl, a team must have six wins against Division I-A opponents, so some conferences will have to forfeit their bids.

3. After conference championships (and in case of championship ties), bowls usually have their choice of qualified teams. For example, bowls might avoid rematches or choose a lower-ranked team that can guarantee a national audience.

So call your travel agents, folks. We're going on a trip around the nation with some of the best teams in college football ...

The Las Vegas Bowl will showcase Mid-American champion Toledo (10-0-1, 7-0-1 in conference) against Big West champion Nevada (9-2, 6-0) at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 on ESPN.

The Aloha Bowl will play host to Big 8/Southwest No. 6 Texas Tech (9-2, 5-2) and Pac-10 No. 4 Stanford (7-3-1, 5-3) in Honolulu at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 25 on ABC.

The Copper Bowl will see Big 8/SWC No. 5 Kansas play Western Athletic Conference No. 2 Brigham Young (8-3, 6-2) in Tuscon, Ariz., at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 on ESPN.

The Alamo Bowl will pit Big

8/SWC No. 4 Texas A&M (7-2, 4-1) against Big 10 No. 4 Michigan (8-3, 4-3) in San Antonio at 7 p.m. Dec. 28 on ESPN.

The Sun Bowl will see Pac-10 No. 3 Washington (7-3-1, 6-1-1) play Big 10 No. 5 Michigan State (6-3-1, 4-2-1) in El Paso, Texas, at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 29 on CBS.

The Independence Bowl will showcase at-large UCLA (7-4, 4-4) against at-large Iowa (6-4, 3-4) in Shreveport, La., at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 29 on ESPN.

The Holiday Bowl will play host to Big 8/SWC No. 3 K-State (9-2, 5-2) and WAC champion San Diego State (8-3, 5-2) in San Diego at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 on ESPN.

The Liberty Bowl will pit independent East Carolina (8-3) against at-large Baylor (7-3, 5-1) in Memphis, Tenn., at noon Dec. 30 on ESPN.

The Carquest Bowl will see Big East No. 3 Virginia Tech (9-2, 6-1)

play Southeastern Conference No. 5 Louisiana State (6-4-1, 4-3-1) in Miami at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 30 on TBS.

The Peach Bowl will play host to Atlantic Coast Conference No. 3 Clemson (8-3, 6-2) and SEC No. 4 Arkansas (8-3, 6-2) in Atlanta at 7 p.m. Dec. 30 on ESPN.

The Sugar Bowl will use the Alliance fourth and sixth picks to take ACC champion Florida State (9-1, 7-1) and SWC champion Texas (8-1-1, 5-0) in New Orleans at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 31 on ABC.

The Outback Bowl will showcase SEC No. 3 Auburn (8-3, 5-3) against Big 10 No. 3 Penn State (7-3, 4-3) in Tampa, Fla., at 10 a.m. Jan. 1 on ESPN.

The Gator Bowl will pit ACC No. 2 Virginia (8-4, 7-1) against Big East No. 2 Syracuse (8-2, 5-1) in Gainesville, Fla., at noon Jan. 1 on NBC.

The Citrus Bowl will play host to SEC No. 2 Tennessee (9-1, 6-1) and

Big 10 No. 2 Northwestern (10-1, 8-0) in Orlando at noon Jan. 1 on ABC.

The Cotton Bowl will see Big 8/SWC No. 2 Colorado (9-2, 5-2) play Pac-10 No. 2 Oregon (9-2, 6-2) in Dallas at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 1 on CBS.

The Rose Bowl will pit Big 10 champion Ohio State (11-0, 7-0) against Pac-10 champion Southern Cal (8-2-1, 6-1-1) in Pasadena, Calif., at 4 p.m. Jan. 1 on ABC.

The Orange Bowl will use the Alliance No. 3 and No. 5 picks to take Notre Dame (7-3, 5-1) for a showdown in Miami at 7 p.m. Jan. 1 on CBS.

The Fiesta Bowl will use the Alliance No. 1 and No. 2 picks to showcase a national-championship matchup between Big 8 champion Nebraska (10-0, 6-0) and SEC champion Florida (10-0, 8-0) in Tempe, Ariz., at 7 p.m. Jan. 2 on CBS.

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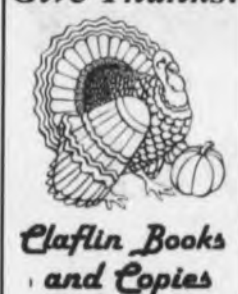
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**Verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

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## ► LEADERSHIP WEEK

## Wefald: Hard work, dedication keys to developing leadership

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

There is no such thing as a born leader, K-State president Jon Wefald said in a speech for Leadership Week '95 Friday.

"It's nonsense to say that leaders are born," Wefald said. "If that were the case, I wouldn't be here today."

Wefald said his high school English teacher told him to forget about going to college because his grades were too poor to be successful in college.

"What did she know?" he said. "I'll tell you, America is a brilliant society because we allow ordinary men and women to go to bat 100 times."

The United States is one of the few places where people are not born into a leadership position or a concrete social class, he said.

"You can go from nowhere to somewhere," he said. "You're not able to do this in many other parts of the world, because they're born into a feudal society."

Wefald said geography, natural resources and IQ play only a tiny role in

a person's leadership capabilities. But because people have free wills, they can overcome these disadvantages.

"IQs and SATs count for about that much," Wefald said, demonstrating an inch with his index finger and thumb. "In America, hard work, dedication, setting high goals and being confident in one's self can take you to the promised land."

Wefald said Herbert Hoover and Jimmy Carter had IQs that were off the charts, but they are not thought of as outstanding presidents.

Ironically, Abraham Lincoln, who was self-taught and had an average IQ, is considered to be one of the United States' greatest presidents, he said.

"Anybody with average intelligence can become a great leader," Wefald said. "You know why I say that? Because I know American history. Most of our best leaders were ordinary people who became extraordinary."

"It all boils down to this: Leadership can be learned. It's not something you inherit," he said.

## BOWL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er, the players would not speculate where they thought the team would be playing come bowl season.

"Wherever we go, we'll be happy to play," wide receiver Mitch Running said.

Coach Bill Snyder played down what a Cotton Bowl appearance

could have done for his team.

"I don't think our program would have been any different except we would have 10 wins instead of nine," Snyder said.

Lockett said he was sad to see the chance at the Cotton Bowl slide by.

"Wherever we go, we're lucky to be able to go to a bowl game," Lockett said. "But we would have loved a chance to go to the Cotton

Bowl."

Even though it's not the Cotton Bowl, the Cats could know their destiny as early as this afternoon.

Donaldson said his selection committee was meeting at 2 p.m. today and he expected the meeting to last no more than 45 minutes.

A decision will be announced shortly after.

Donaldson said he has no doubt that the Cats can bring a good fol-

lowing to the game in San Diego.

"We know if we have K-State in our game, we'll have a lot of people come out," Donaldson said.

But does a lower-ranked KU team stand a chance at the Holiday Bowl?

"We have 68,000," Donaldson said of the seating capacity at Jack Murphy Stadium, "and I would hate to have 68,000 people think I passed up a higher team."

## TERRY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"I always pick up litter when it's laying around," he said.

He enters Pizza Hut and proceeds to pay for a salad, which he piles high, and later grabs a handful

of peppermints.

"Peppermints get me through the night," Terry said.

He steps out of Pizza Hut and stops to eat his salad and display his candles outside of Lair Gauche.

Many people have gotten to know more about me then candles and harmonica playing, Terry said.

"Most people know I've lost over 100 pounds," he said.

He said he is trying to lower his blood pressure to reduce the risk of a heart attack.

He said he has changed his eating habits with the help of a nutritionist and has encountered some new favorite foods.

"I like red beans and black-eyed peas the most," he said. "They have the most fiber."

The sky begins to darken, and it begins to rain.

Terry looks to the sky and smiles.

He remains there, under a canopy, waiting to sell a candle or play a request on his harmonica.

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**Come see the "Thunder Turkey Bowl!"**

**Friday, November 24**  
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**Sonic Night**  
**Free T-Shirts to the First 2000 Fans**

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K-State Basketball fans: Bring a can of food to Bramlage! The Cats for Cans are collecting food donations at all home basketball games this season. Hundreds of local families need food assistance - please bring a can of food to the next basketball game and be part of the magic . . . that will help make hunger disappear.

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Thank you for committing your resources in helping to reduce hunger!  
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## PUBLIC RADIO COULD LOSE FUNDS

As Congress tries to phase out government contributions to public radio, broadcasters all over the country look for other ways to make up lost funds. Republicans in Congress, including Sen. Bob Dole R-Kan., said they think that public broadcasters should find funding from the private sector instead of through the government.

● PAGE 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 66

MONDAY november 27, 1995

HIGH 45 LOW 24

## INSIDE

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## HOLIDAY BOWL

# Cat fans fight for flights

## Agencies offer travel packages

Jeremy Crabtree  
staff reporter

Head west, Wildcats. That is exactly what K-State football fans will be doing this holiday season, as the Cats will be playing Colorado State in the Plymouth Holiday Bowl Dec. 29 in San Diego.

Thinking about going? Then you had better act quickly. More than 1,800 K-State fans have already made plans to go San Diego through the KSU Alumni Association. Other travel agencies have also said rates are increasing as space decreases.

"More than 1,000 of those packages are for the charter air flights scheduled to depart from Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita," Amy Button Renz, president of the Alumni Association, said.

"The response has been outstanding and proves the fans are loyal to the Cats," she said.

The Alumni Association's package includes round-trip airfare to San Diego, hotel arrangements, a ticket to the game and tickets to the Alumni Association's pregame party. The cost for the air package is about \$800 per person.

Due to the availability of charter planes, the Alumni Association will take air travel package reservations until Dec. 8. However, people can still purchase tickets to the Alumni Association's

pregame party through Dec. 18.

Renz said she expects more people to make arrangements with the Alumni Association because the association was able to include bowl information in the December issue of the K-Stater.

"It was good timing as the magazine will get the word out to our 32,600 association members from coast to coast around Dec. 1," she said.

People can get information about the Alumni Association's travel packages through the bowl hotline at 1-800-898-2695. Manhattan residents are encouraged to use the Alumni Association's office line at 532-6260.

But the Alumni Association's package is not the only one available. Other travel agencies are offering their own bowl travel packages.

Direct Approach Travel is offering an air package for \$696. The package includes round-trip airfare from Manhattan, a ticket to the game, three nights at a hotel next to the stadium where the game will be played and ground transportation from the airport and to the game.

"Right now we've got 29 seats sold," Bruce Slimmer, an agent with Direct Approach, said. "The plane holds 125. It's a 727, which can usually hold more people. But, it's the same plane that the Minnesota Timberwolves use, and they take some seats out to fit those seven-footers in."

"The response has been good for this early. I think it will start to pick up pretty quickly, though," he said.

Direct Approach Travel can be reached at 1-800-883-CATS.

## HONOR SOCIETY

# SPURS changes name to Silver Key

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

The Spurs sophomore honorary society has changed its name to Silver Key and ratified a new set of by-laws.

After disaffiliating from the national organization last March, the sophomore honorary society decided to take concrete action before Thanksgiving break.

"We did the breaking away last year, and when it was time for the new Spurs to come in, they've been the ones to set up a new constitution, by-laws and come up with a new name," said Mariah Tanner, junior in general human ecology.

Last year's Spurs members spoke to a University lawyer about the ramifications of disaffiliation and wrote a letter to the international organization, according to Tanner, last year's Spurs president.

"The fact is that Spurs' national group hasn't really been functioning," Silver Key Vice President

Amy Martin, sophomore in environmental engineering, said. "We were paying our dues to an organization that wasn't sending us any correspondence, like the newsletter that used to be a regular thing. So our group was like a satellite that wasn't getting any signals."

The international Spurs organization is run by recent members, so most are juniors and seniors at other colleges and universities.

"At international Spurs, the officers are students who are a year or two older than us, so the leadership was constantly changing, and we wanted a little more continuity," Silver Key President Amy Bartel, sophomore in architectural engineering, said.

These issues caused members to consider disaffiliating in order to put their resources to better use.

The group changed its name to Silver Key to

● See SPURS Page 8

## ANIMAL SCIENCE

# Livestock team wins national title

Gina Buster  
staff reporter

K-State's Livestock Judging Team won its second consecutive national title at the National Intercollegiate Livestock Contest Nov. 13 in Louisville, Ky.

"We were so happy for last year's team, but we didn't go in there thinking we need to do what last year's team did. We knew we needed to do what we could do," said Chris Mullinix, senior in animal science and industry.

The team placed first overall, first in reasons, sheep and hogs. They also placed second in cattle.

Livestock judging includes ranking 12 classes of animals by categories of breeding, genetic traits and form and function of animals. There are four animals

in each of the 12 classes, and students have 15 minutes to place each class, said Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and livestock judging team coach.

The students use visual appraisal of the animals to rank them according to the ideal animal, Schaake said.

Mullinix said Schaake's experience and expertise helped the team to never go into tournaments blind.

"He has an incredible eye for livestock," Mullinix said. "There was nothing we didn't see at practice that could have come at us during a tournament."

At tournaments, students spend the morning ranking livestock and afternoons presenting oral reasons to the judges.

"For the oral presentations the

students have to become really good speakers," Schaake said. "Most of the members are tremendous speakers. They've spent over 100 hours practicing it."

Beginning last January, the team practiced Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

To prepare for competition the team would either stay at K-State and judge the University's livestock, or it would travel to different producer's farms around the state and judge their livestock, Schaake said.

Jenny Barker, senior in animal science and industry, said she really enjoyed going to the producer's farms.

"Not only did it help to practice, but we got to see how

● See LIVESTOCK Page 8



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Dean Don Rathbone has been dean of the College of Engineering for 22 years, longer than any tenured dean of engineering in the nation. Rathbone came to K-State in 1973 after working at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Idaho.

# Dean doubles as teacher

Heidi Evert  
staff reporter

Dean Don Rathbone has been the dean of the College of Engineering for 22 years, longer than any tenured dean of engineering in the nation.

Rathbone started his career at the University of Pittsburgh as an assistant professor. After Pittsburgh, Pa., he transferred to the University of Idaho where he was a professor and department chairman.

In 1973, Rathbone packed his bags and moved to Manhattan to become the dean of the College of Engineering and a professor at K-State.

Rathbone said he came to K-State

because he had an opportunity to work with students, enhance and expand the graduate-level programs and work on personal goals.

Rathbone said he liked the fact K-State concentrates on undergraduate education.

"It's my kind of school," Rathbone said.

Teaching is something most deans don't do. Rathbone, however, has taught the honors seminar for more than 20 years. He said he enjoyed teaching because it keeps him in touch with students.

"The interaction I've had with the students has been a big plus," Rathbone

said.

Michelle Munson, fifth-year senior in electrical engineering and physics, said Rathbone is an excellent teacher and person.

"I think he's a fabulous person. He's one of the reasons I stayed in engineering," Munson said.

Rathbone is responsible for program development, the engineering extension service, fundraising and facilities.

"I enjoy all aspects of the job," Rathbone said, "especially watching the college grow and mature in certain areas."

One area in which the college is

● See RATHBONE Page 8

## While you were gone

### KASSEBAUM ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT PLANS

(AP) Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced Nov. 20 she would not seek reelection to a fourth term in the Senate. She said the decision to not seek reelection was personal.

"My reason for this decision is very simple and purely personal," Kassebaum said. "I believe the time has come for me to leave the Senate and pursue other challenges, including the challenge of being a grandmother."

She said she was appreciative of all the support she has received over the years and she has been honored to be a part of Kansas politics.

"For the past 17 years, I have had the privilege of representing Kansas in the United States Senate," she said. "I have been honored by this chance to serve, and I deeply appreciate the strong support and counsel I have received from so many Kansans throughout the years."

She said she does have regrets regarding her decision because she has enjoyed her work in Congress.

"I have not made this decision without reservations and regrets. I believe that service in the Congress is a honorable profession," she said. "I

have been proud to serve with so many colleagues, on both sides of the aisle, who are genuinely and deeply committed to the well-being of our nation."

Kassebaum said politics was the lifeblood of democracy and not a spectator sport.

Although it is not always respected as a profession in America, it is nothing more or less than the working out of our competing interests and priorities as a nation, she said.

She said she hopes she has influenced young people in America to become actively involved in politics because participation in politics is responsible for making our nation great.

"We have become a great nation

because so many Americans before us chose to be involved in shaping our public life, focusing our national priorities and forging consensus to move forward," she said. "I hope I have contributed to that tradition and that in some small way I have helped encourage others, particularly young Americans, to become involved."

Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd Institute at K-State and former Kassebaum employee, said she has given a great deal to the state of Kansas, and she deserves the chance to make a decision for herself.

"It is a loss of seniority for the state since she is chairman of a powerful committee," Wilson said, "but she has offered the finest caliber of representation for our state."

## IRELAND APPROVES LEGALIZATION OF DIVORCE

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Defeated divorce opponents are considering a court challenge to Ireland's vote to legalize divorce, saying the government misused taxpayers' money to campaign for the referendum.

Voters approved a constitutional amendment legalizing divorce by little more than 9,000 ballots out of more than 1.6 million cast Friday.

Anti-divorce campaigners blamed their loss on government-funded, pro-divorce advertisements that the Supreme Court ruled illegal Nov. 17.

They have seven days to consult lawyers about a challenge before the amendment, which legalizes divorces for couples after at least four years of sepa-

ration, is signed by President Mary Robinson. Political analysts, however, give a challenge little hope of succeeding.

The advertisements were ordered by the government of Prime Minister John Bruton, who led the pro-divorce campaign and paid for with \$800,000 in taxpayers' money.

Pointing out that the amendment says children and spouses must be properly provided for, the ads said, "The government is asking you to vote 'yes.'"

Most of the advertisements had appeared in Irish newspapers and on radio before the Irish Supreme Court ruled that they constituted unauthorized interference with the democratic process.



## In the news

### WORLD WIDE WEB PROVIDES NEW METHODS OF TEACHING IN CLASSROOM

Faculty and staff were shown how the World Wide Web could be used in the classroom during a speech for the Provost's Lecture Series on New Directions in Teaching and Learning Nov. 20.

Harvard Townsend, computing and network systems manager for the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, illustrated his speech by using a homepage he created.

The page, which can be accessed at

(http://www.cis.ksu.edu/~harv/provost/title.html), contains a listing of the main points of the speech and has links to sites that demonstrate some of the capabilities of the World Wide Web.

Townsend said the World Wide Web can be used in the classroom in two different ways.

First, students can access course materials such as lecture notes and assignments, exam reviews, exam results and links to other related sites.

"If students forget an assign-

ment, you can point them to the Web," Townsend said.

Secondly, the World Wide Web can be used as a virtual classroom where an entire course may be taken over the Internet, Townsend said.

On-line lectures, testing, reviews, materials, interactive multimedia textbooks and group and one-on-one communication could all be part of a virtual classroom.

Karrin Thomas

### SECTION OF ALLEN ROAD CLOSES

Allen Road is closed to traffic from Hayes Drive to west Sloan Street due to reinforcement storm sewer box construction and road repairs.

Sections of the road have been closed, but contractors have moved the traffic control farther west on Allen Road.

The project includes complete removal and replacement of Allen Road and replacement of the storm sewer box.

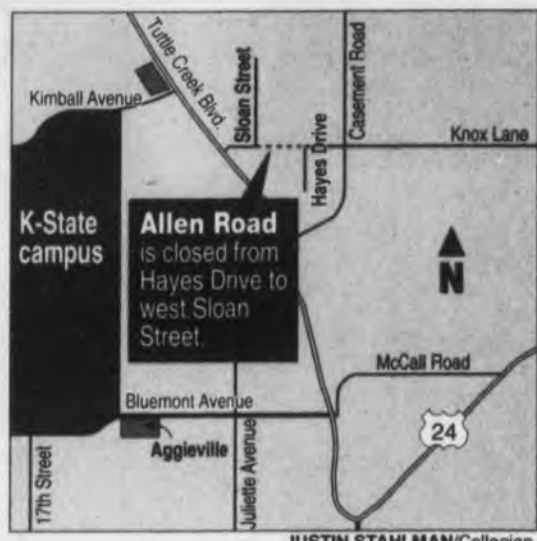
Karen Davis, assistant director for Planning in Community Development, said the road needs to be replaced because of unsuitable soil characteristics in the area.

The entire project will cost the city \$980,000. Manhattan received a Community Development Block Grant of \$305,000 from the state.

Manhattan was required to match the grant with \$305,000. Additionally, the city commission set aside \$370,000 for the storm sewer.

The grant is awarded on a competitive basis to towns of 50,000 residents or less. It is funded by the Federal Department of Housing and Development.

Jack Messer, assistant director for engineering, said traffic normally moves from Allen Road to Tuttle Creek



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Boulevard. Commuters can use Griffith Drive or Casement Road to get to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

He said Casement Road is the best choice because there is a sig-

nal for traffic entering

Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The construction is moving as scheduled and is to be completed in March 1996.

Dana Harding

### NEW HOLOGRAM DISPLAYS HELP BRAIN SURGEONS IN OPERATING ROOMS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The surgeon leans into the drill as it grinds into the patient's skull.

Then he pauses, turning to study a shimmering, translucent image of a head projected nearby.

He moves his fingers through the ghostly image sculpted in light, gauging the

distance between a tumor and a blood vessel, estimating how deeply he should scoop his instruments into the patient's brain.

Then he returns to his drill and continues his work.

This is medical technology in 1995.

About 100 surgeons around the country have been using

such hologram displays in clinical trials for the past four years, and the University of New Mexico was one of the first places to use them in the operating room.

"It's very cool technology. It actually gives the surgeons a preview of what they're getting into," said Dr. Frederick Rupp, a radiologist at the university.

## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At 2:40 a.m., James R. Henton, 511 Laramie St., main floor apart-

ment, was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County jail.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

At 8:53 p.m., Daniel G. West, 520 15th St., Ogden, and Eric E. Brown, 520 15th St., Ogden, were battered and robbed at gun point by five men. Two of the men were armed with pump shotguns. The victims were held at gun point in a

room while the suspects removed two computers, a 27-inch RCA television and a RCA VCR. Both victims relieved minor injuries, none of which required medical attention. Total loss was estimated at \$4,730.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

At 6:36 p.m., Jake Mosier, 120 S. Delaware Ave., was involved in a major damage, non-injury accident with a deer. Damage was more than \$500.

At 11:44 p.m., Christopher A. Moyer, 1005 Vattier St., was arrested on a Riley County warrant. Bond was set at \$50.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

At 12:29 a.m., Maurice L. Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for fleeing and eluding an officer, driving on a suspended dri-

ver's license and a Pottawatomie County warrant, and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$5,300.

## CORRECTIONS

► Due to a reporter's error in the Nov. 20 review of "The Music Man," two actors were misidentified. Jessica Kincaid played Marion Paroo, the lead, not Jill Huguet, who played Mrs. Paroo. In addition, the reporter incorrectly identified character Harold Hill as Herbert Hill.

► In the Nov. 13 review of opera performer Carolyn James, the reporter misidentified Mozart's "Alleluja" as "Non mi dir," a Mozart piece that was omitted. The Collegian regrets the errors.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mail out.

► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the

Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due Dec. 1.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

► The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 213. The topic is campaign involvement.

► Students for the Right to Life will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

► The Finance Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight in Union 207. Sprint will be present.

► The Young Democrats will meet at 7 Tuesday night in Union 212.

► Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Sixty-percent chance for snow. Gusty north wind with temperatures falling to mid-20s by evening.

### Tomorrow

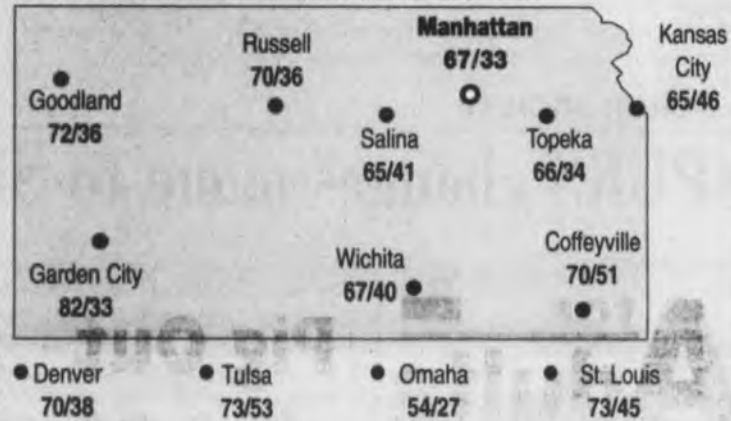


Cold and cloudy. High in mid-30s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and much cooler. Highs from 35 to 40 in the west with temperatures falling to the upper 20s to lower 30s by evening in the east. Snow likely.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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## ► CHEMISTRY

# Professor researches in Antarctica

Chris Oakley  
staff writer

Charles Chaffin, an adjunct faculty member in the chemistry department, will be spending the holidays at Mt. Erebus in Antarctica.

Chaffin left Nov. 18 for McMurdo Station, where he will undergo one week of survival training.

"Because everywhere you go on the continent is by aircraft, there is always the possibility in the cold weather that anywhere you go, the aircraft may have problems that would be non-catastrophic," Chaffin said. "You may have to set the thing down and wait until someone can get to you. Because of that possibility, everyone who goes down there has to go through survival training."

After survival training, Chaffin will use infrared spectroscopy technology methods that he helped create to measure volcanic gasses.

"I am looking forward to this," Chaffin said. "The work is interesting. It will be a nice trip and very exciting for me — the chance of a lifetime, but

I would prefer to have the chance of a lifetime in say, Hawaii."

Chaffin, who obtained his doctorate in chemistry in 1994 from K-State, will spend about five weeks in Antarctica using technology and methods to measure the ratio of sulfur dioxide and hydrochloric acid in the volcano at Mt. Erebus, 13,000 feet above sea level.

The ratio could lead to insights about emissions, which could be a prelude to eruptions, he said.

Chaffin will be spending most of his time at a hut, located 11,000 feet above sea level, but he will have to sleep in tents outside because the building will be used for research around the clock.

"The reason for that is that it is light all day now. They don't have night, and people are coming from different parts of the world to join this project. People will have different sleeping schedules," Chaffin said.

While studying analytical chemistry at K-State, Chaffin worked on developing infrared technologies

specifically for air monitoring.

"We developed open path STIR monitoring technology. You shine a beam of infrared light through air, and then you can pick up molecules in air and use it to detect pollution or in a chemical plant where it may be their profit going downwind," Chaffin said.

After graduation, Chaffin and Tim Marshall, a research associate in chemistry, began to commercially market this technology and created Aerosurvey Inc.

"We provide technology to industries who may want to reduce pollution or in a chemical plant where it may be their profit going downwind," Chaffin said.

Chaffin and Marshall use equipment privately owned by Bill Fateley, chemistry professor. Fateley developed the methods of using infrared spectroscopy instrumentation in the open atmosphere. He also serves as a technical adviser to Aerosurvey.

Individuals in other fields soon became interested in the technology that Aerosurvey could provide.

Peter Francis from England contacted them wanting to study the activity of volcanoes. Traditionally, volcanologists had to use the "grab sampling" method where air samples are bottled up and then analyzed at a lab.

Chaffin and Marshall's technology enables scientists to set up equipment away from the crater and monitor the activity that way.

Chaffin monitored a volcano in Sicily last summer and was then contacted by Philip Kyle, a geologist at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, the leader of the expedition to Mt. Erebus.

"Volcanologists have pet volcanoes that they like to study," Chaffin said. "Dr. Kyle's is Mt. Erebus in Antarctica. He wants to haul me and my equipment down there to see what I can tell him about the fumes coming out of the volcano. I will set up on the rim and let the plumes carry from the crater and float through the beams, and I will be able to tell him how much sulfur dioxide and hydrochloric acid there is."

## Discovery Fair informs, entertains 3rd-graders

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

The Discovery Fair brought a circus-type atmosphere to learning for third-graders at Ogden Elementary School.

Students used simple machines, body experiences, optical illusions and language tricks to demonstrate Howard Gardner's seven intelligences, which include quantitative, interpersonal, intrapersonal, kinesthetic, linguistic and spatial reasoning.

Students in Dave Redmon's third-grade class each performed three tricks to more than 250 students. They also sent invitations to school board members and parents.

David Thomas, student teacher and senior in elementary education, said students used basic magic tricks, pneumatic devices and electromagnets to demonstrate their knowledge.

"They use something called a hook to get people interested. We teach them sort of how to be a used car salesman. They make learning lively, like a circus-type atmosphere," Thomas said.

"One of the most profound things is that by teaching the other students about these basic fundamentals, they learn them inside and out."

Students gained ownership by choosing what they wanted to learn and teach, Thomas said.

"The main success would probably be their interaction with the other kids, though they do learn a vast amount of large concepts," Thomas said.

Kristina Gill, age 9, demonstrated the difference between potential and kinetic energy using a marble maze.

"I showed them about potential and kinetic energy and then asked them why sometimes our eyes play tricks on us," Gill said.

"It was fun because I found out that I could read better than

**They use something called a hook to get people interested. We teach them sort of how to be a used car salesman. They make learning lively, like a circus-type atmosphere.**

DAVID THOMAS  
STUDENT TEACHER AND  
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

some fifth-graders."

At the beginning of each Discovery Fair, the Honeybees group performed a short play and recited favorite songs and poems.

Abby Baugous, age 9, said in the play, some people were good and others bad.

"We learned to be friends with everyone and not to make fun of other people," Baugous said. "It is hard to talk to other kids you don't know and like to the fourth- and fifth-graders, but the younger kids were easier."

Trevor Hendrick, age 8, said performing was easier after finishing the first few shows. A trick of his showed how real submarines compress air since he could displace it but not make it disappear.

"We got to show them new stuff that they had never known," Hendrick said.

Dave Redmon, third-grade teacher, said his Honeybee students wrote papers about what they learned and how that made them sweeter and smarter.

"We explore for six weeks and then perform various kinds of demonstrations and tricks," Redmon said. "It takes the road of language development and helped them boast their understanding of the world around them. They recognize that learning and language are fun and an adaptable medium."

## ► KANSAS CITY

## Mother charged with arson, murder of her 2 children

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Appearing relaxed and almost cheerful, a woman accused of setting a house fire that killed two of her children waived extradition and will return to Kansas to face arson and murder charges.

Debora Green is charged with aggravated arson and two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Tim Farrar, 13, and Kelly Farrar, 6. Green is also charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder.

Green, 44, and another daughter, Kate Farrar, 10, escaped the Oct. 24 fire at their suburban Prairie Village home.

Green was transferred to the Johnson County Jail in suburban

Olathe, and a first court appearance was scheduled for Monday. Her attorneys said they may ask to have her \$3 million bond reduced.

Clad in light blue jail-issue pants and blouse and handcuffed to another prisoner, Green spoke softly but clearly in waiving extradition Friday before Jackson County Circuit Judge Peggy Stevens McGraw.

Before the hearing began, Green sat in a holding area with several other prisoners, speaking quietly and laughing occasionally in talks with her three attorneys.

But after the hearing, attorney Ellen Ryan said Green was in profound grief over the fire and the loss of her children. Green is consumed with worry for her surviving daughter, Ryan said.

"That's all she talks about is

worry about Kate, and what the pressure is doing to Kate," Ryan said. "I think she is still somewhat dazed and confused. She's very surprised that she would be charged with these kinds of crimes. She lost everything in this fire, including her children, everything, and she's astounded."

Green's lead attorney, Dennis Moore, said Green maintains her innocence. And he said the bond amount is unfairly high.

"The Metro Squad said two weeks ago they knew who was responsible for this, and yet she didn't leave or intend to leave," he said. "She intends to stay and fight the charges."

Green was arrested Wednesday outside a Kansas City theater where she had taken Kate to ballet practice. Investigators quickly ruled arson

in the fire that destroyed the family's six-bedroom, \$400,000 home. Accelerants were poured in several areas of the house and fed the flames.

Green escaped the fire through her back bedroom door on the first floor. Kate survived by climbing through her second-floor bedroom window onto the garage roof and jumping.

The investigation also included a closer look at a fire about 16 months earlier that damaged the family's previous home and the mysterious illness of the children's father, Dr. Michael Farrar, weeks before the October fire.

Farrar was hospitalized again after the fire.

His condition was upgraded from serious to fair Friday.

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## SWEDISH SUPPER

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## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Holiday Bowl paycheck hinges on ticket sales

**It's important you purchase your tickets from K-State and not call the Holiday Bowl directly.**

It's official, K-State fans. The Plymouth Holiday Bowl extended an invitation to the Wildcats by phone Nov. 20, flying out to make it official Tuesday.

Colorado State's win over San Diego State Saturday filled the bowl's other spot.

That means it's time to start planning for that 28-hour drive to San Diego.

Tickets run \$36 and can be purchased from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics ticket office at 532-7606 in Manhattan, or call 1-800-221-CATS.

It's important you purchase your tickets from K-State and not call the Holiday Bowl directly.

Although the Cats are guaranteed between \$1.3 and \$1.5 million for the game, that is dependent on the school selling its allotment of just more than 10,000 tickets.

Buying directly from the Bowl means the Athletic Department might

be forced to eat the loss on ticket sales, stealing dollars that could benefit all K-State sports.

Additionally, a strong showing by K-State faithful at the game is essential in guaranteeing the Cats get these opportunities in the future.

The Holiday Bowl took a gamble by choosing the Cats instead of the University of Kansas, which has more alumni in the San Diego area.

It took that gamble because of the enthusiasm of the crowd officials saw at the Colorado game, and because some of our more hospitable tailgaters gave the chair of the selection committee beef and brew — a fact he mentioned favorably in the teleconference Monday.

So make the call, Cat fans.

Let's paint San Diego purple Dec. 29, and make this Holiday Bowl the most memorable ever — while cheering our Cats to their first 10-win season since 1910.

## toles

**Non-essential federal employees: personnel who do not perform vital government functions.**

**Vital Government Functions:**

1. preventing the government from going into default.



## It's OK to say 'queer'

**Why do I use the word queer? Isn't that word derogatory and demeaning?**

The short answer is no, it's not, not anymore — and it's short.

What started as an in-your-face tactic of the radical group Queer Nation in the late 1980s has gone mainstream — the use of the word queer as a synonym for homosexual, lesbian, bisexual, gay and transgendered.

What was once a term of opprobrium is now a commonplace and convenient word to use when referring to what started as gay.

The lack of a single, all-inclusive word to describe our movement has been an issue for activists for years. "Gay" has been used extensively for a long time, but the word has a connotation of white, middle-class male homosexuals.

Many lesbians reject the use of the word gay to describe themselves because of its male-centered history.

So in the 1980s, many started adding the words "and lesbian" to anything that said "gay" for the sake of inclusion.

A good example of this ideological shift can be seen in the name change the National Gay Task Force went through in the early 1980s — it became the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Closer to home, Gay Services of Kansas at the University of Kansas became Gay and Lesbian Services of Kansas (GLSOK).

Next, the bisexuals spoke up, demanding a place, too. As the power of the bisexual movement grew, the names of organizations began to change

to reflect this new reality. "Gay, lesbian and bisexual" became commonplace.

This ideological shift can be seen in the name change K-State's student organization went through in the early 1990s — from Gay and Lesbian Resource Center to BGLS — Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Students. KU's student group went through a similar change, from GLSOK to Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Services of Kansas (LesBiGays OK).

Always striving to be more inclusive, the list grows to include more and more names. The next to demand inclusion were the transgendered — those who cross dress, live as the opposite sex, or have undergone sex-reassignment surgery — Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered.

That's quite a mouthful and unworkably clunky. Some shorthand was needed to compress all of this into one word. An attempt was made with "LesBiGayTrans," but this artificial word never fully caught on. It also leaves no room for growth — that is, unless you want to tack more on to the end: "LesBiGayTransWhatever" — sheesh! Forget it.

Enter the word "queer." It's simple and one syllable long. It already carries a connotation of sexual and gender nonconformity. Many now use the word queer as shorthand — it means gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and whatever else we might want to add.

Queer started as a rebellious moniker by urban activists in the late 1980s — mainly the now-defunct Queer Nation. QN's legacy lives on in the word it reclaimed for our movement.

Queer, once an insult, has been neutralized. By taking the power to insult away from the word, power was taken from the oppressors who used it.

Its definition is that of "unusual, odd, or out-of-the-ordinary." We are certainly that. Homosexuality, bisexuality and transgenderism are certainly not the norm. Although they are not abnormal — just as left-handedness is not the norm, it is still a normal part of the human experience.

Some argue queer is an equivalent to the word "nigger," an assertion to which I vehemently disagree. Nigger (please understand I am using that word for illustrative purposes — I mean no disrespect) is only acceptable within the in-group. African Americans can call each other nigger if they want, but heaven help an outsider who does.

But queers encourage non-queers to use the term, for its simplicity and inclusiveness. As long as it is not used in a hostile manner, I encourage straight people to use it. In fact, advice I give to straight people is, when in doubt, use the term queer. If the person doesn't like the term, they'll tell you.

Nigger is also not a term from which one has traditionally been expected to hide. If you were called a nigger, so be it. It is a hateful term, but it is also a descriptor of outward appearance.

Not so with queer. You can't necessarily tell a queer by appearance — and queers are encouraged to hide. To blend in, to hide. Deny it — "No I am NOT a queer." Can you imagine African Americans denying their heritage in such a way?

Many of those who object to the word queer are older — those who grew up in a time when you had no choice but to hide, when being a homosexual or a bisexual was a truly shameful thing.

But a younger generation is coming of age now — younger than 30 years old, who don't remember the time before AIDS, and who have never known a time when homosexuality was shameful. It is from this generation the word queer is bursting forth, as just another label.

And a convenient one at that.

## Naming the Names

► Martina Navratilova (1956- ), tennis superstar.

Keven Jacobs is a sophomore in art.



ADRIAN FLEMING

## Potential success depends on choice of mate

**Every fall for as long as I can remember, I pick up a copy of Forbes' "The 400 Richest People in America."**

The whole edition of Forbes is dedicated to America's most financially successful. It has been a longtime goal of mine to appear in the list.

The issue is 400 short biographies with photos of the richest individuals in America.

Forbes gives a brief overview of the person's professional career and personal information such as age, number of children, place of birth and marital status.

For the first time, I have come to the conclusion that the individuals on the very top of the list all were single or have never been divorced. No spe-

cial university or business school was one factor that contributed to these individuals' success.

One of my agricultural economics professors has talked about the success of billionaire William Henry Gates III and the company he co-founded with billionaire Paul G. Allen of Microsoft Corporation.

One of the keys to these two men's success with Microsoft was that each was single and seemed to have stable personal lives. Gates was married on New Year's Day, 1994.



SCOTT SMITH

Allen is still single. It will be interesting to track these two's continued careers and hopeful success.

It comes down to the fact that these individuals have stable personal lives. It would be interesting to conduct a study of personal relationships of highly successful individuals — not just their financial, but political and social areas.

There is a correlation between stable personal relationships and personal success.

A good personal relationship can be a great benefit to a person's financial success.

On the other hand, problems with a personal relationship can distract and even destroy the success.

By working for my father, who is an attorney, I have seen how divorce only hurts and destroys bonds that have taken years to build.

I have one male friend who

believes in the statement made by Tommy Lee Jones in the movie "The Client." "I don't bargain," he said in reference to finding a mate.

I tend to agree with my dear friend. One should never settle for second best for something so special and meaningful in one's life.

On Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving, my brother, a friend and I decided to hit the bar scene in Hutchinson.

It was refreshing to see old high school chums and the girls from high school and community college days.

It is interesting to think about where my life could have been if I would of chosen one of the girls from my past.

Would I have been making a bargain?

Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► THANKS FROM HARKERS

Editor,

Brad Harker and his family would like to thank the Manhattan community and K-State for all their support during the past few months.

We appreciate the many forms of concerns and contributions we have received. Brad's progress continues to be strong and steady, and hopefully he will be back on the K-State campus for spring semester.

We would like to especially thank K-State's baseball coach,

Mike Clark, his staff, the K-State baseball team and the administration of K-State for all their help.

Coach Clark personally visited Brad frequently in Ohio during the critical times.

Assistant coaches, both past and present, also visited Brad. K-State is fortunate to have such personally dedicated personnel.

Manhattan's and K-State's caring has definitely been a positive influence on Brad's recovery.

The Harkers



# AP TOP 25 FOOTBALL

	Record		Record
1. Nebraska (51)	11-0-0	13. Virginia Tech	9-2-0
2. Florida (11)	11-0-0	14. Michigan	9-3-0
3. Northwestern	10-1-0	15. Penn St.	8-3-0
4. Tennessee	10-1-0	16. Texas A&M	8-2-0
5. Ohio St.	11-1-0	17. Auburn	8-3-0
6. Notre Dame	9-2-0	18. Southern Cal	8-2-1
7. Colorado	9-2-0	19. Virginia	8-4-0
8. Florida St.	9-2-0	20. Washington	7-3-1
9. Texas	9-1-1	21. Alabama	8-3-0
10. K-STATE	9-2-0	22. Miami	8-3-0
11. Kansas	9-2-0	23. Arkansas	8-3-0
12. Oregon	9-2-0	24. Clemson	8-3-0
		25. Toledo	10-0-1



K-State also remains No. 10 in the USA Today/CNN Coaches poll.

# collegian Sports

MONDAY november 27, 1995 • 5

## BIG 8 MEN'S BASKETBALL

Missouri.....86	Wofford.....80
Kansas.....79	Utah.....88
Oklahoma State.....76	St. Mary's (Texas).....81
UC Santa Barbara.....71	Colorado.....47



## Wildcats, Wildcats, and more Wildcats

It was a big week for Wildcats. Let's start in the Big 10, where the Wildcats of Northwestern are 10-1 and headed for the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

It hasn't been long since K-State and Northwestern were ridiculed together. Both Wildcats. Both purple and white. Both playing football in smash-mouth rushing conferences they had no right to play in.

But things have changed at both schools.

I have to admit that when the Wildcats upset Notre Dame in the season-opener for both teams, I truly hoped it would be their last win. What could be better than the Fighting Irish losing to a 1-10 laughing stock?

I even thought it might happen the next week when Northwestern fell to Miami or Ohio.

But it seems the loss was a fluke and the Wildcats are for real. In fact, a look at the last play of the Miami game shows Northwestern was a long-snapper short of causing another national championship-controversy.

Now for some basketball — and how about those Arizona Wildcats?

Snubbed by the pollsters in the preseason, Arizona fell out of the rankings for the first time in the 1990s. (It seems Wildcats everywhere have a hard time getting respect.) But they never lost their poise, upsetting Georgetown 91-81 in the final of the preseason NIT.

Arizona is once again ranked.

Now for some hometown Wildcats, and a look at Big 8 basketball in its final season.

K-State earned the nickname "Cardiac Cats" in 1992-93, when the Anthony Beane-led squad couldn't seem to win a game without a last-second shot.

Though senior point guard and top-returning scorer Elliott Hatcher was sidelined with a shoulder injury, the Cats pulled off another miraculous finish Saturday against a solid Bradley University team picked to win the Missouri Valley Conference this year.

Further west in the conference, Colorado put what was supposed to be its most talented team in years up against the mighty Gauchos of University of California-Santa Barbara.

They lost.

And they lost hard, 71-47.

And they lost despite having the school's most-heralded recruit Chauncey Billups and 1994's Atlantic Coast Freshman of the Year Martice Moore.

What was it Colorado football player said after the K-State game?

"Same old K-State, same old Colorado."

Right back at ya, Buffaloes. The only thing Boulder will have to cheer about this winter — at least they don't have Oklahoma's "mystique."

And on the women's side, the Wildcats racked up an impressive win over a good Lamar University team.

Not only is Lamar a solid team (last year it finished third in the Sun Belt conference, splitting games with nationally ranked Western Kentucky and Arkansas State), the Cats controlled the first 25 minutes of the game and stayed cool when things went wrong.

"I think we kept our composure, and that's the important thing," junior wing Missy Decker said.

Offensively, things are looking good for the Cats. In two regular-season games, two different players have led the team in scoring. And Coach Brian Agler said he expects it to stay that way.

"We may go seven games this year and have someone different be our leading scorer. And we have our two leading returners (sophomore wing Brit Jacobson and Decker) who haven't done that yet."



DAN LEWERENZ

## ► COMMERCE BANK/WILDCAT CLASSIC

# Cats hold on to win tournament



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Freshman wing Sara Munson steals the ball from Bradley forward Krishna Green in first-round action Friday night. Munson finished her first two games as a Wildcat with three points, three rebounds and one steal in 8:57 of play.

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

K-State's women's basketball team got the season started on the right foot, going 2-0 to win the Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic Friday and Saturday.

The tournament opened Friday with the Lady Cardinals of Lamar University taking on the Hornets of Cal State-Sacramento. The Cardinals ran Sac State into the ground, turning an 11-point halftime lead into a 98-69 drubbing.

The second game featured host K-State and the Lady Braves of Bradley University. Although the Wildcats kept the lead after the 14:09 mark, neither team was able to take control of the first half, with the Cats' largest lead hitting six points twice in the period.

But the Cats opened it up in the second, going on a 16-6 run — six of the points coming from senior guard Carlene Mitchell — from which Bradley would not recover.

The Cats extended their lead to 17 in the game's waning minutes, with the final 61-50 K-State.

Mitchell, an All-Tournament selection, led all scorers with a career-high 18 points on seven-of-10 shooting, including hitting her only three-pointer.

Junior post Andria Jones finished with eight points, and sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain added seven, including her first career trey.

With the Cats set to face Lamar in the championship, the teams' divergent styles were not lost on Wildcat coach Brian Agler.

"Controlling the tempo is going to be pretty important," Agler said. "It's not that we're a slow team, but we rely on execution, and they want a lot of possessions."

The Cats were able to control the first half against Lamar, taking a 42-27 lead into the break behind 18 points from Jones, who had already eclipsed her career high.

"I think in the starting minutes, we stunk it up," Lamar coach David McKey said. "But I have to give K-State credit. They took us out of our game. Their defense forced us to take poor shots."

Lamar came back in the second half behind the scorching outside shooting of Lara Webb and Denise Scalley, coming back from 17-points down to tie the game in the last two minutes.

But a 3-point goal by junior wing Missy Decker put the Cats up in the final minute. A Lamar turnover resulted in a break-away lay-up for Chamberlain on the in-bounds play, giving the Cats an 81-76 win.

Decker said K-State was just running its offense when she came open.

"We just kept trying to run good offense," Decker said, denying any set play was designed for her. "She wasn't going to guard me, so I let it go."

Jones led all scorers with 29 points on eight-of-12 shooting from the field and a perfect 13-of-13 from the line, while also leading both teams in rebounds with eight.

"Andria's really coming on. She's starting to come into our system and understand how she can score in a lot of different ways," Agler said. "And she's earned it. She has worked really hard."

Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson poured in 24, and Decker contributed 13. Webb led the Lady Cardinals with 26.

K-State hits the road Tuesday to play Wichita State.

## 1995 Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic All-Tournament Team

Andria Jones, Jr-post (MVP)  
Carlene Mitchell, Sr-guard  
Lisa McMahon, So-guard  
Lara Webb, So-guard  
Shelby Boudreaux, Fr-center  
Krisha Green, Jr-forward

K-State  
K-State  
Lamar  
Lamar  
Cal State-Sacramento  
Bradley



## ► VOLLEYBALL

# Loss to Colorado ends Wildcats' season

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The women's volleyball team dropped its last match of the regular season Nov. 16 at Colorado.

Losing in three games, 15-12, 15-8, and 15-6, the Wildcats lost any chance of being invited to the NCAA tournament, which will begin later this week.

But postseason play is still in the minds of the Cats as they look toward the NIVC tournament Dec. 1-3 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cats hit poorly against the Buffaloes as they hit .111, .065 and .000 in each game, but they were not dominated.

"I don't think Colorado played well at all," Coach Jim Moore said. "But we played perhaps our worst match of the season, and I really can't tell you why."

"It's hard to say because we had two phenomenal practices before the match, even after the loss to Oral Roberts," he said. "I am confident that if we had played our best, we would have defeated Colorado."

With the loss to Colorado, the Cats finished the regular season with a 19-10 record overall. The team finds itself fifth in the Big 8 with a 5-7 conference record.

Moore said not one individual K-State player stood out as a leader in the match.

"Nobody played well," he said. "Nobody played well enough to even step up. We tried to come out of it and pull ourselves up. The girls wanted to succeed. It just didn't happen."

In other volleyball news, Big 8 conference coaches released their choices for the 1995 Big 8 Conference Volleyball Postseason Honors. Two K-State players made the Second Team.

Juniors middle blocker Kate DeClerk and play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young represent the Cats in the conference, and Moore said it was a big honor for both players.

"Katie had an outstanding year. She was a national Player of the Week, and I think that she has proven that she can be a dominant player," Moore said. "She may not have been so dominant at the end of the season and that is something that we have to work on dealing with, but nevertheless she was dominant."

"This was the second year Toie has made the Big 8 team, and she has proven that she's an outstanding player," he said. "When she takes the floor you notice her, and she's someone other teams have to pay attention to."

## Sports Digest

### ► BETANCOURT PLACES 112th AT NCAA NATIONALS

K-State senior Irma Bentancourt finished the Wildcats' cross country season last week when she placed 112th at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Ames, Iowa.

Bentancourt, a senior from Mexico City, was the only Cat to participate at the national meet.

"Cross country is a team sport, and it's hard to compete at nationals by yourself without that team support that a person is used to having during the season," K-State coach Terry Drake said.

"Irma had in her mind that she was going to make it right from the start of the season," Drake said. "She had her mind

set on going, and I think all year she's proved that she was ready to do what it took to get in."

Bentancourt said she knew coming into the season she would have to work extra hard to make the NCAA Championships. That hard work began in the off-season with daily runs through the mountains of her native country.

With the cross country season over, Bentancourt will focus on the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races she will run during the spring track season and will prepare for a shot at making the Mexican Olympic Team.

Rich Pefley

# Men come back to beat Bradley

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

Three streaks were broken Saturday night when K-State defeated Bradley University 75-72 in overtime in front of 5,316 fans in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (1-0) earned their first-ever win over the Braves — ending a two-game skid — and won their first season-opener since 1992. Bradley (0-1), on the other hand, suffered their first back-to-back losses (including last year's season-ending loss to Canisius University in the NIT) since dropping to DePaul and Oregon State in 1993.

K-State opened strong in the first half, jumping to a 10-2 lead in the first 2:17 of play. But the Cats were never able to control the game, and Bradley took its first lead of the game on a 3-point shot by Kleine with 1:26 remaining in the first half.

Both teams went into the break tied at 30-30.

Bradley coach Jim Molinari said his team had difficulty finding its shots in the first half.

"If you look at (Anthony) Parker, Chad and Aaron (Zobrist), they're good shooters," Molinari said. "But we went 2-of-8 in the first half from behind the arc."

The Braves found their shot in the second, pouring in the first 17 points of the half — including three 3-pointers from Zobrist — in the first 5:42 of the second.

"We went into one of our patented comas to start the second half," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We just completely fogged out offensively."

Wildcat junior Anton Hubert said the Cats just couldn't get into the offense in the second.

"We weren't concentrating," Hubert said. "We had guys moving not to run the offense, but just to move."

But the Cats clawed their way back in, overcoming an 18-point deficit in the game's final 13:46.

"We just got after it and played a lot better and a lot smarter," Asbury said. "We just picked it up with defense, and that carried over into our offense."

The Cats were down by six going into the final minute. But a lay-up off a fast break by sophomore Mark Young cut the Braves lead to 64-60 with 40.9 seconds left. Parker hit one-of-two free throws to put Bradley up by five with 39.4 remaining. Then a trey by Hubert with 29.2 left — his second of the game — closed the gap to 65-63.

Parker hit a pair from the charity stripe at 27.3, but Hubert responded with a 19-footer from the right side to keep the



Sophomore Paco May passes underneath the basket in Saturday's 75-72 overtime win over Bradley.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

spread at two. Bradley's Billy Wright hit one-of-two free throws with 12.7 seconds left.

But Hubert came up big again, nailing a trey with 3.9 seconds remaining to knot the score at 68-68 and send the game into overtime.

Hubert said Asbury gave him the confidence to hit the shot.

"I was shooting poorly in the practice games, but coach still wanted me to take the shot," Hubert said. "That gave me a lot of confidence."

The Cats took an advantage into the overtime — both of Bradley's starting forwards, Deon Jackson and Dwayne Funches, fouled out in regulation.

So K-State pounded the ball into the post, scoring its first four points on free throws off inside fouls, and fouling out Bradley center Adebayo Akinkunle in the process.

"They're pretty good down low," Molinari said. "They had a lot of weight,

and they backed it."

"A pair of free throws by Paco May put the Cats up 74-72 with 31.2 remaining. Zobrist had a chance to give Bradley the lead, but his three-point attempt with 15.4 left went long, and Kleine's put back fell short, forcing Kleine to foul May with 4.8 seconds left.

May hit one-of-two free throws to make the score 75-72. Zobrist's desperation 3 fell short, giving the Cats the victory.

Senior Tyrone Davis led the Cats in scoring with 19 points, followed by 13 from Hubert and May's 10. Bradley's Parker led all scorers with 22.

Asbury said the game was good for the team.

"It was a great learning experience, and one where we were fortunate to come away with a win."

The Cats next see action Wednesday, Nov. 29, when they play host to Emporia State.



# collegian Diversions

## A&E CALENDAR

- ▶ The Topeka Symphony Youth Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday in White Concert Hall, on the Washburn University campus. Well-known selections to be played include "Autumn Leaves," "Greensleeves," "Frosty the Snowman," and "O Christmas Tree." Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
- ▶ A faculty recital will feature Sara Funkhouser playing oboe and recorder and Pul Turner on piano, organ and Pelton chamber organ at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Contemporary, baroque and classical compositions will be played.

## French Film Festival

UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee begins its French Film Festival with "Tatie Danielle" tonight. Tatie, the meanest old lady in the world, meets her match when her relatives hire a feisty young woman to care for her while they vacation in Greece. Showtime is 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- Hiatus
- Per-egriate
- Fair share, at times
- MacGraw et al.
- "Downed"
- Met melody
- All, individually
- Mid-May honoree
- Indolent
- Famed fur merchant
- Combine
- Beyond the foul line
- TV's "Remington"
- Property
- 10th president
- Prefix meaning
- 7 Across
- Listening device
- 36 Render a ditty
- 37 Busy with
- 39 Prosperity
- 41 Nag
- 43 Cattle call?
- 44 Period
- 46 Nebraska

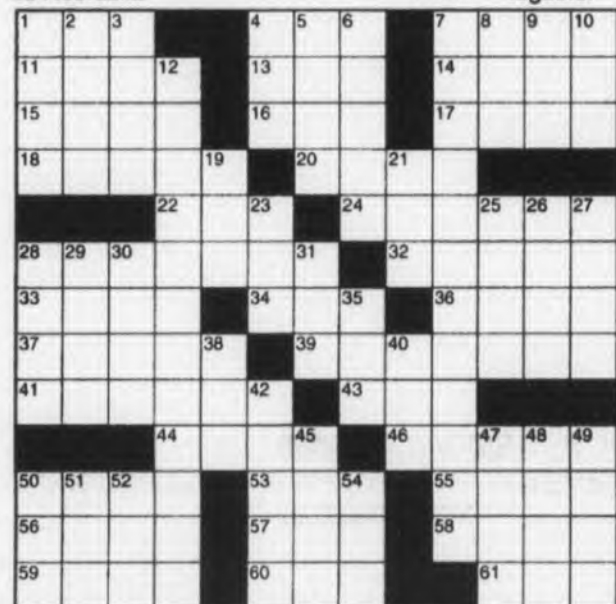
**DOWN**

- city
- 50 Equitable
- 53 Extinct
- New Zealand
- 55 Satan's specialty
- 56 Neighborhood
- 57 Tackle's teammate
- 58 Current
- 59 Ale's cousin, in Germany
- 60 Unmatched
- 61 Calendar abbr.
- 1 Mother of the Titans
- 2 "Woe is"
- 23 Ball-bearing
- 3 Ancient Briton
- 4 Whale group
- 5 On
- 6 Show-room cars
- 7 Visitor every 75 years
- 8 Coach
- 9 Taylor or Claiborne
- 10 Actress
- 12 Meteor
- 19 Trench
- 21 Copperstown Giant
- 22 Thus, with a kiss, he died
- 23 Frog's hangout
- 25 Author
- 26 Photog's choice
- 27 Work units
- 28 Fresh-water fish
- 29 "— real nowhere man"
- 30 Sur-rounded by
- 31 Vegas opener
- 35 Pirate's potato
- 38 Understand
- 40 Cote call
- 42 Thus, with a kiss, he died
- 45 Frogs' hangout
- 47 Enthusiastic, plus
- 48 Stash
- 49 One of the Waugh's
- 50 Pugnistic play
- 51 Spoon-bender
- 52 Get a gander at
- 54 Put together

**Solution time: 24 min.**

**Saturday's answer**

11-27



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-27 CRYPTOQUIP

D L M K D U S L M A C W Z

Q C W G S U Z K D U

S H J K C G D S L M A C W Z S R A A

"Q A U R G U G Q R H U J G!"

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** A DOMINEERING BARTENDER BRASHLY CLAIMS HE CONSTANTLY GETS TO CALL THE SHOTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals P

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



# Government cuts put Kansas public radio through changes

Scott Allen Miller  
contributing writer

Government cuts are forcing public radio in Kansas through a state of change.

Public broadcasting has traditionally relied on a combination of government, individual and corporate underwriting, or donations, to keep it running.

Congressional pressure could force the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the quasi-governmental agency that oversees the distribution of funds to public broadcasters, to be phased out in the coming years.

If this happens, public broadcasters all over the country would have to make up those funds some other way.

KANU-FM 91.5 (FM 90.5 in Manhattan), a part of the University of

Kansas, receives funding from both the federal government via the CPB and from the state through KU.

Radio Kansas, the network that operates KHCD-FM 89.5 in the Salina/Manhattan area, KHCC-FM 90.1 in the Hutchinson/Wichita area, and KHCT-FM 90.9 in the Great Bend/Hays area, receives funding from the federal government through the CPB and from Hutchinson Community College.

Both stations have lost funding from the governmental institutions that support them.

"These are permanent cutbacks," David Horning, general manager of Radio Kansas, said. "I hope it's going to plateau."

Horning claimed HCC has cut the station's support by about \$300,000

during the fiscal years 1992-1996. He also said the network lost \$70,000 in federal funding this year. Radio Kansas has an operating budget of about \$1 million, Horning said.

Kathryn Weise, development director at KANU, said the amount of state funding has slipped to just more than 29 percent of KANU's \$1.5 million budget, which is down from 30.63 percent.

She said federal funding, which now makes up 19 percent of KANU's budget, is projected to dip to 12 percent within the next three years.

"We're anticipating less support from both state and federal sources," she said.

These cuts come at a time when station operating costs have remained about the same and programming

costs have gone up, Weise said.

Radio Kansas has resorted to cutting program offerings and services to offset the funding cuts, Horning said. The network is no longer an American Public Radio network affiliate.

Instead, Radio Kansas buys two weekly programs from Public Radio International (a subsidiary of Minnesota Public Radio that replaced APR) on an individual basis.

While National Public Radio News has remained at Radio Kansas, the network has cut its own award-winning regional news staff from three people to one. The station also has ceased issuing program guides to members, the people and businesses who donate funds to keep the station running.

Horning said Radio Kansas mem-

bership has increased 16 percent in the last 10 years and that listeners' contributions account for about half of the station's funding.

"It's really kind of an odd situation," Horning said. "We're one of the healthiest stations in the country from a membership standpoint, but we have to make program cuts because institutional funding has gone down."

Weise isn't sure what program cuts, if any, will be needed at KANU. She said she plans to direct much of the station's attention toward seeking funds from individual listeners as well as businesses and foundations in the future.

"Our emphasis is on getting more private support through individuals, corporations and foundations," Weise said. "The corporate market hasn't

been tested in the Lawrence area yet."

She said she doubts if KANU will ever become a commercial radio station. She said listeners have faith in the station's programming because there are no true sponsors influencing the station's program content, citing controversial NPR News stories concerning Archer Daniels Midland Corporation, a CPB underwriter.

"ADM has been reported on by NPR even though they're an underwriter," Weise said. "This is what makes public radio unique. This is what we are."

One adaptation Weise said KANU is trying to make in order to survive is to make it appealing to younger listeners.

See RADIO Page 8

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2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

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**Everyday Three-fers**

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**\$10.34**

Prices do not include sales taxes.

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**This Week's Specials**

**Tacos 3 for \$1.35 reg. 60¢ ea.**

**Chili Burrito \$2.05 reg. \$2.75**

**Good through 12-2-95**

**TACO HUT**

Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. "Where good friends get together"

Fri-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight Overlooking Westloop

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# Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

<b>1 DAY</b>	20 words or less — \$5.35 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
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<b>4 DAYS</b>	20 words or less — \$8.35 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
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## HOW TO PAY

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## HEADLINES

For all ads, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

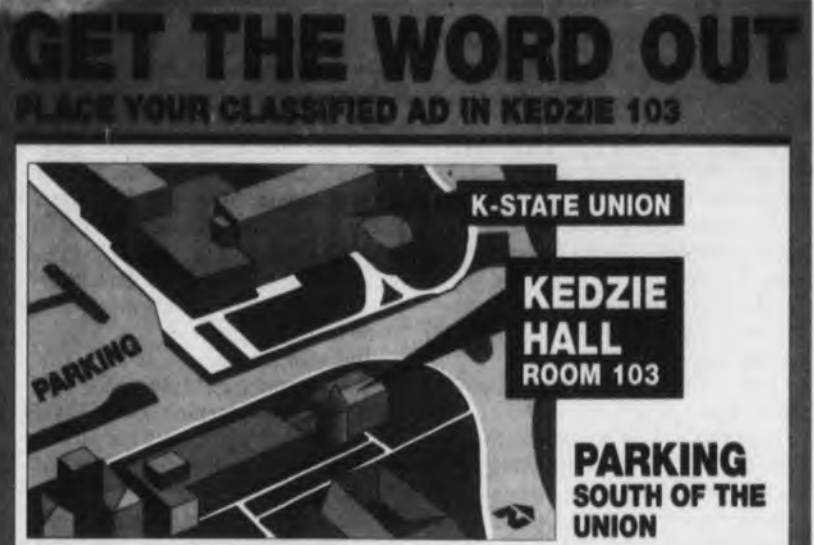
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If you wish your ad to be cancelled, we will refund you the remaining days. You must call us within noon the day the ad is to be cancelled.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**



**PHONE**  
532-6555  
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**OR WRITE**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
K-State Collegian  
Kedzie Hall 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT** Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**ANY REQUESTS?** Give DB92 a call at 532-3292. We've got what you want.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND: NECKLACE** found by Triangle Park, call 776-0630 to claim.

### Parties-n-More

**ADD** A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD** A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, (913)537-1825.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM,** split level in four-plex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7846.

**MODERN TWO-BEDROOM,** close to campus, terrace, washer/dryer access. \$430/month. Call 539-3178.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** partially furnished, one-half block from campus. Call 776-1340.

**ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO,** furnished. 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$320 per month and electric and deposit. Anytime after Dec. 15. 537-5074.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms,** furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

### For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1219 KEARNEY,** one-bedroom basement across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Jan. 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities. deposit. 539-3672.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, heat, with laundry facilities provided. \$195.83/month plus one-third utilities. cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM,** new appliances, across from campus. Some utilities free. Two balconies, washer and dryer. 776-7183.

**LARGE THREE-BEDROOM** duplex at 1019 Osage, central air, no pets, available now or December 15. \$600. \$600 deposit. 539-3518, 776-2102.

**LARGE TWO-BEDROOM,** close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, new carpet and laundry facilities. 537-7846.

**NICE TWO-BEDROOM,** two blocks south of campus, one block from Aggieville. Large deck, air conditioned, no pets. \$485/month plus cheap utilities. Call Jeremy 776-9544.

**NOW SHOWING.** Spacious three-bedroom, downstairs apartment. Quiet house. Parking, water/ trash paid. Available Dec. 15. Six month lease, deposit. \$575/month. 539-3839.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** cats allowed, water/ trash paid, laundry facilities \$335. 701 Allison. 537-6216.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont. Water and trash paid. Call 776-0642.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** close to campus. \$385, all bills paid including cable and washer and dryer. 587-8552.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 413 N. 17th \$360. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments. \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM FOR JAN. 1.** Quieter surroundings. Pet allowed. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU** campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH STUDY** near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$450. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX** available. Water/ trash paid \$425/month. Call 537-6187 or 532-4773.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont,** sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Bluemont,** sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

### Rooms Available

**ROOMMATES** to share four-bedroom house, all utilities paid. 417 N. 17th, pets allowed. 539-3530.

### For Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**SAVE WITH hot water solar!** 1019 Houston, three-bedroom, basement, back porch. Water and sewer paid. \$525. (800)397-2436 pager # 5117.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$600/month. Available now. 776-3143 or 539-3673.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. \$480-580. 539-1554.

### For Sale-Mobile Homes

**14X70 HOME** in Manhattan. New blinds, shower, plumbing. Appliances, washer/ dryer, two-bedroom. Water, trash paid. Quiet, very clean. (913)456-2841.

**MUST GO! NEGOTIABLE PRICE!** Excellent condition. 1994 14x54 Sabre home. On lot, central air, lots more. 537-9740, leave message. (or 776-6361 between 5:30p.m.-9:30p.m.)

**140 For Rent-Garage**

**ONE CAR** garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

### Roommate Wanted

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1,** non-smoker, wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment, and one-half cable, one-half gas. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call Pat 539-4389.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment. Block and half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share three-bedroom house. \$185/month. 776-2416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. \$214 plus one-third utilities. Call Kara at 539-7606, extension 31.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice three-bedroom at Chase Apartments. Can move in mid-December. Rent \$243. Call 776-1594.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 1-57-6124.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE,** own room, 2 blocks from campus. Call 539-3346.

**NON-SMOKER WANTED.** Own room in four-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-2979.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Great location! Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

**ROOMMATE** for four-bedroom, block from campus. Jan.-July \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. 1800 Platt. 776-7592, Kim Jennifer.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** \$175/month plus utilities. Large house, three bath, washer, dryer, air conditioned. own room, one block from campus. Call Darrin at 587-0901.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share large, two-bedroom, two bath mobile home with washer and dryer. \$200/month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6009.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third

## 255 Other Services

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

**SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST,** mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family, i.e. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend, companion. Desires live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone (800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.

**STUDENT'S DREAM** Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

**WORK IN Colorado** mountains this summer and Cheley Colorado Camps. RN's, drivers, office, nanny, cooks and kitchen, song leaders, photographers, wranglers and horseback riding counselors; hiking, backpacking, sports and climbing, riflery, and crafts counselors. Salary plus room, board, travel allowance. Our 76th summer! Must be at least 19 to Apply. Applicants will be notified to campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, (800)226-7386.

**YOUTH DIRECTOR.** First United Methodist Church, Manhattan. Part-time position available Jan. 1, 1996. Work with youth in grades 7-12. Experience preferred. Send resume with three references to the church, c/o Staff-Parish Relations Committee, 612 Poyntz Ave. by Dec. 5.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR.** That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway 9a.m.-6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday, 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext.A57682.

**AUDITIONS NOV. 28, 5:30-9p.m., Nov. 29, 1p.m.-4p.m., 128 Dole Hall,** KSU actors needed for video segments of multi-media training module. Males: ages 4-50 years. Females: ages 4-50 years. Production will begin second week in January. Estimated shoot schedule three days, (weekends and evenings). Pay based on experience and part. For more information call Cindy Jeffrey or Jim Mock at (913)532-7047.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57683.

**FAST FUNDRAISER.** raise \$500 in five days—grieks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy—no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 E. Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible while in our circular. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**VERY NICE,** bi-level apartment for rent/ sublease, one-half block off-campus. Call Denise 587-9597 or 776-3300 after 3p.m.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

**210 Resume/Typing**

**A PERFECT** resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

### Pregnancy Testing

**Pregnancy Testing Center** 539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

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**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 1-57-6124.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share large, two-bedroom, two bath mobile home with washer and dryer. \$200/month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 776-6009.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinseater trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. **BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)889-4660.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING.** Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Call (206)545-4804 ext.N57682.

**PART-TIME STUDENT** Receptionist needed. Must have good phone manner, good communication and writing skills. Must be resourceful, pleasant and able to direct phone calls and messages, utilizing multi-line phone, to numerous staff persons. Other office duties as needed. Apply in person 103 Kedzie Hall.

**PAT'S SURPLUS.** Boots, BDUs, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

**SONY CD** Player car stereo, brand new, paid \$250, asking \$170. Pioneer digital tuner \$35. Brother FAX machine, \$210. 539-9261.

**YAMAHA FX500B** Bass FX processor, like new \$300 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9856.

**AMERICA INDIAN** Pottery, dolls, baskets, etc. 1940 KSU/ KU football booklet. Wagon Wheel Antiques and Gifts, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, (913)456-8480.

**BRING THIS** ad out for 20% off. Shirley's Cellular. Antiques, furniture, collectibles, Disney, handmade sashes. Unusual gifts. Two miles west of Wamego, turn at Salzer Road. (913)456-8278.

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

**MACINTOSH LC (8/105)** and 13-inch color monitor.

**400 FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-FOOT** Brunswick slate pool table. Refinished. Felt in good condition. Just in time for Christmas. \$1600. Delivery available. 537-7444. Leave message.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.** Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overcoats, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**HAND CRAFTED** full length XXL Buffalo Coat, bone buttons—A coat to be proud of. \$1500. 537-6264.

**SONY EXCD 60 CD** Player, detachable face, \$230. 537-6264.

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

**1985 MUSTANG,** red, upholstery, air conditioned, radio, four-speed, good gas mileage, clean. \$1475 or best offer. (913)456-2841.

**1991 GMC Sonoma,** black, excellent condition. Call Dave 776-4330. \$5000 negotiable.

**FOUR-RUNNER,** 1990, Toyota. Must sell. \$10,750. 539-2297.

**VW BUG,** 1968. Classic. Best offer will take it. 776-7183.



## RATHBONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

growing is out the door. A new engineering library will be added outside of Durland Hall.

Rathbone said ground will be broken for the library in the late spring or early summer.

Money for the library will come from the fundraising and special fees engineering students pay.

Rathbone is the main fundraiser for the college.

Another part of the job Rathbone said he enjoyed was knowing and being involved with the alumni. He said he received tremendous support from them.

Challenges come with any job. Rathbone has seen a lot of those in his 22 years.

Establishing engineering at K-State as one of the most outstanding engineering schools in the region, establishing strong relationships with industries, developing the physical facilities so they would be some of the best in the United States and increas-

ing the extramural support for research are some of the challenges Rathbone has had to face.

Rathbone laughed as he told about one of the roles of being a dean.

Two years ago, Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, had a convention at Purdue.

The K-State chapter of Tau Beta Pi wanted to compete to have the national engineering convention at Manhattan.

The students decided to do a skit for the competition. They made it a spoof of the "Murphy Brown" TV show, and they included Rathbone in the scenario. He was to be one of Murphy Brown's guests.

"We didn't win that year, but it set the stage. They eventually won, and the convention will be here in 1998," Rathbone said.

Even though Rathbone said he enjoyed his job, there is one thing he said he could do without — removing people from positions.

"It's one of the things that is least pleasant, but something you have to do," Rathbone said.

Rathbone is also involved in sever-

al community organizations.

"Dean Rathbone is unique because of his ability to work with people outside of academia," Munson said. "His leadership stands heads and shoulders above the rest."

Rathbone is a member of the Rotary Club and the Board of Directors for the Chamber. He is also the chairman of the Kansas Entrepreneur Center.

Rathbone has been Rotarian of the Year and Kansas Engineer of the Year, and he is in the Hall of Fame for the College of Engineering.

Linda Streeter is Rathbone's administrative assistant. She has worked with Rathbone for seven years.

"He is an outstanding dean of engineering nationally, highly respected by his peers and alumni and has the ability to give his all to many diversified activities," Streeter said.

Rathbone said he believed this University was outstanding.

"I have been impressed with the fact that we are moving forward," Rathbone said. "Everything is very positive."

## SPURS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

avoid any legal issues with Spurs or confusion over affiliation.

"If we were going to use the Spurs name, we would have to pay dues to the national organization, so that's the biggest reason we made the change in the name," Martin said.

## LIVESTOCK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

different farmers and ranchers run their operations," Barker said. "It was really interesting to hear them talk about their operations."

Schaake said the team's work ethic moved them to the top.

"They trained and practiced as hard as any team I've ever had," Schaake said. "It was the kind of team that started out with a goal to repeat the national championship."

Mullinix said he enjoys all the

The group had a brainstorming session to invent a new name and decided on Silver Key.

The key is a good symbol for leadership, and the new name fit in well with pre-existing campus organizations like Blue Key and Golden Key, Bartel said.

"This year, we'll probably call ourselves Silver Key, formally known as Spurs, in order to avoid confusion and to let people know

that it is the same organization," said Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life and Silver Key adviser.

The new constitution has many of the same elements Spurs had, but members changed certain things to make it more specific to K-State.

"We're still keeping the spirit of Spurs," Jones said.

Silver Key, like Spurs, will recognize scholarship and leadership and will be active in community service.

aspects of livestock judging, but especially the competition.

"I've always been a fierce competitor. I hate to lose, whether it's sports or anything else," Mullinix said. "I think one thing I added to the team was my competitive spirit. It helped to drive the rest of the team."

Barker also said she enjoyed the competition, and one asset of the team was its competitive spirit.

"It was unique that all the members of the team were able to push one another. I pushed others, and they pushed me," Barker said. "There was always six, seven or eight people push-

ing you to be better."

Both Barker and Mullinix said above all else the best part about being on the team was the friendship.

"I'd like to think that 10 or 15 years from now I might forget about the contest, but I still want to have these friends," Mullinix said.

Livestock judging team members include Barker, Mullinix, Jeff Brandenberger, Kristopher Osborn, Chad Ward, Joe Leibbrandt, Carla Johnson, Warren Forbes, Scott Hatfield and Shelia Stannard.

The team has had 10 national titles during its 80-year existence.

## RADIO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

She said the station's programming is diverse enough to attract listeners in their 30s, 40s and 50s.

The politics of the CPB funding debate are not lost on Horning or Weise.

Republicans in Congress, including Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., are leading the fight to eliminate the CPB on the grounds that public broadcasters should find funding from the private sector through donations or commercial

sponsors instead of through the government.

Some have criticized public broadcasting as an elitist and politically liberal medium.

Horning believes the push to eliminate federal funding of public broadcasting in its current form has had a political price for some Republicans.

"I think this has lost them more than they thought," he said.

"Much of America cares about public broadcasting. It's gotten a lot quieter," Horning said.

Weise believes public broadcasting concerns some politicians because of

the nature of public broadcasting stations' programming.

"They tackle tough issues," Weise said.

"Sometimes they're issues we'd rather not think about," she said.

Weise said that during KANU's fall membership drive, some listeners complained that the station's programming content was too liberal while others said the station's programs were too conservative.

Weise said every medium faces this dilemma.

"I think it's a healthy debate," she said.

## MONARCHY

# Britain opposes use of Diana in condom ad

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — An advertisement that used Princess Diana's admission of adultery to promote condom sales stirred protests from Britain and furious debate in Norway.

The newspaper ad showed a photograph of the British princess, wearing white, on one page. On the opposite page was the headline: "It's hard to see on the outside whether someone has had casual sex with casual partners."

"It happens in the best of families. One can never be too careful," said the ad for RSU condoms, published by the Oslo tabloid Dagbladet on

Friday.

The ad appeared the day after Norwegian television aired a British Broadcasting Corp. interview in which the princess admitted to having been unfaithful to her husband, Prince Charles.

Norwegian newspapers reported Saturday that Buckingham Palace was furious about the advertisement, which used Diana's picture without permission.

"The palace has asked the British Embassy in Norway to consider possible reactions," according to palace press officer Charles Anson.

The advertisement also brought a sharp response in Norway. Former

Prime Minister Jan D. Syse called it "evil-minded."

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Manhattan  
Optimist Club  
Longs Park - 17th & Yuma  
Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
537-2462  
All profits support youth & community projects.  
\$1 OFF WITH THIS AD expires 12/24/95

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Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?  
A: You drop off your laundry at  
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**The Wash Palace**  
Bring in this ad and receive  
**10% off any Dry Cleaning, or Drop Off Laundry**  
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**MARINE OFFICER PROGRAMS**

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for Marine Corps Officer Programs that have no on-campus requirements.

**\$150 A MONTH FINANCIAL AID**  
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**Free Weight Training & Fitness Workshop**

The LIFE center, KSU's community fitness program, and the Department of Kinesiology will present a free exercise and fitness clinic for students and community members Saturday, Dec. 2 at 1 PM in the Natatorium, Room 4.

Participants will receive a free LIFE membership for one week.  
Call 532-0704 or visit room 3, Natatorium for more information.

Serenity Cove Alternative Health Center Aggieville  
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WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE OF THE SAME OR LARGER SIZE (WAFFLE CONES AND TOPPINGS ARE EXTRA)

**NEW WINTER HOURS:**  
9 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAYS (Expires 12-31-95)

**Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.**

From now through December 1995, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.\* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Food Drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 7.

(\*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) \_\_\_\_\_

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The Perfect Price  
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## TWINS ON CAMPUS

For twins, adjusting to life at K-State can be a big change. People confuse them all the time. The problem is also compounded by the fact that some twins are members of different sororities or fraternities.

● PAGE 5



## INSIDE

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# kansas Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 67

Emp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
P.O. Box 3585  
Topeka KS 66601

TUESDAY november 28, 1995



HIGH 37  
LOW 30

## CLINTON

# America to fight in Bosnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton presented his case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace treaty in Bosnia.

"In the choice between peace and war," Clinton said "America must choose peace."

Without American force, the war will reignite, Clinton said.

"The slaughter of innocents will begin again," he said.

Despite misgivings, it appeared Congress would give Clinton his way. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he believed in the constitutional authority of the president.

"No doubt about it, whether Congress agrees or not, troops will go to Bosnia," Dole said.

In a prime-time address from the Oval Office, Clinton acknowledged American troops will face danger and he assumed full responsibility for any casualties.

However, he laid down a marker to anyone threatening the peacekeepers.

"America protects its own. Anyone — anyone — who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then some," Clinton said.

He said a small number of American troops would go into Bosnia sometime next week to lay the groundwork for thousands more to come, probably before Christmas.

● See BOSNIA Page 10

## POLITICS

# Gingrich says he won't seek GOP nomination

Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who had flirted with a presidential run for months, said Monday he would not be a candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination.

"Frankly, looking at the daunting challenge of trying to organize a national campaign, looking at what people like Bob Dole and Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander have gone through, I didn't see how I could both be speaker of the House and be in a position to mount a campaign on that scale," Gingrich said at a news conference.

"My job as speaker is a pretty challenging one and one which has a tremendous opportunity to improve the quality of life for Georgia," he said.

Gingrich said he wouldn't endorse GOP front-runner Dole or any presidential candidate and that he hoped to be asked to chair the Republican National Convention.

● See GINGRICH Page 10

## News Digest

### DIPLOMAT TO SPEAK TODAY

After traveling the world working for the federal government, former U.S. Ambassador David Swartz will speak at 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

In 1967, Swartz was a member of the U.S. State Department, where he served until his recent retirement in August.

As an affair specialist, Swartz spent time serving in the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and in the former Soviet Union. Swartz was the U.S. Consul General in Zurich, Switzerland and in Calgary, Canada. In addition, from 1984 to 1988, Swartz was the minister counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1992, President Bush nominated Swartz to be the first U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Belarus, a state of the former Soviet Union. He served in that position until 1994.

The speech is going to be sponsored by the Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee.

Collegian staff



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Deb Auld, Junction City resident, examines a sculpture Monday night at Willard Hall Gallery during a bachelor of fine arts exhibition of Valerie Felts, senior in pre-art therapy, and Chris Beardsley, senior in art with an emphasis in painting. The untitled alabaster sculpture was created by Felts. Works by both artists will be on display at the gallery until Dec. 1.

## REVIEW

# Artists use their work to heal

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

Finding peace within yourself, particularly during this religious holiday season, is something many people struggle with.

Achieving a balance of emotions, both good and bad, is something artists Valerie Felts and Chris Beardsley have struggled with over the four years of study at K-State.

Felts, a senior in pre-art therapy, said she chiefly concerns her artistic output in the therapeutic powers of art.

Her work, whether you like it or not, is not concerned with the final image, but the means of achieving that image — a basic process of art. Felts uses her art as a way of realizing aspects of her life such as her career, her family, which includes two daughters, and the fact she is a single mother.

Her pre-art therapy major, a balance of art and psychology, allowed Felts the opportunity to explore a variety of artistic mediums varying from watercolor, oil and sculpture.

"I feel art can help an individual," Felts said. "Using the works of art as therapy, you're more involved in what people are getting out of art and how they express themselves doing it, than with the end product."

Felts said she prefers more realistic work over non-representational, but she does experiment abstractly when

## WILLARD SHOW

► The bachelor of fine arts show, featuring Chris Beardsley and Valerie Felts, will be showing in the Willard Gallery (room 116) until Dec. 1. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

she uses oils. Her work in oils is much stronger than her watercolors, which seem reduced to sentimental landscapes rather than outlets of genuine emotion.

Felts' sculpture, particularly "Exploring '559,'" an aluminum piece, is an amalgam of found objects and textural pieces. Segments of the sculpture seem to float apart from the mass providing a wonderful vantage point from any angle.

Her work, "Decisions," an oil painting, encompasses on a grand scale what Felts is experiencing as she graduates and looks forward in her life.

Three circles, symbolizing her and her two daughters, are surrounded by mountains which descend to a clear path which opens up and recedes into the distance.

Chris Beardsley, senior in art with an emphasis in painting, prefers working with watercolors to oil.

"I like the transparency and the dif-

ferent layers you can create with watercolor. You can do that with oil, but with watercolor you can create something real dense and opaque," she said.

Most of Beardsley's stronger work is a mixture of watercolor, ink, gesso, sugar and pastels.

Although her work, such as "Angiosse," takes on many non-representational, formal qualities of Helen Frankenthaler's work, Beardsley's work is rooted in her own life. Upon close inspection and a few dropped hints from the artist, one can see real depictions in her work, whether it be a figure or a landscape.

Beardsley said some of her work has evolved out of people she has lost in the past few years, such as young girl who died of leukemia.

"I paint it because the topic is at the forefront of my mind," she said. "When I'm painting it's relaxing for me. It's when I'm the happiest."

In her oil painting, "Journey Taken," Beardsley seems to echo Felts' work, "Decisions," offering an ambiguous depiction on where her life has taken her and where it might.

It has an abstract waterfall quality, descending beneath a strong arch, creating a path for the viewer to follow around the painting. Your eye keeps moving, following this "road" throughout the painting.

Who knows where this road will take Beardsley?

## MANHATTAN

# Local homes dressed up for holidays

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

Take a step back in time to seven of Manhattan's most prominent residences — decorated for the holidays during the Historic Homes Christmas Tour, Friday and Saturday.

The tour will include five private residences on Houston Street, plus the Lucile Wolf House Museum and the Isaac Goodnow Home, said Linda Glasgow, president of the Riley County Historical Society.

"Each home has its own personality and really reflects the tastes of the people who live there," said Jean Bigbee Hill, one of the tour's participants.

"I want people to see that the old homes are quite unique and possess their own charm, but that they can be made very livable. I want people to capture that spirit," Hill said.

"This will be a big event, with a major amount of time being donated by the community," she said.

Glasgow said about 150 people will be helping with the event, and some will be dressed in period costumes.

Hill said the homes on Houston Street were chosen because they are some of the oldest buildings in Manhattan and have architecture unique to the area.

"At the turn of the century, it was considered the street to live on," she said. "It was the first street paved in Manhattan, and the brick sidewalks were done in a herringbone pattern, which was a symbol of wealth, because it took more bricks and more skill."

● See HOMES Page 10

## CAMPUS CLUBS

# Agri-Women focus on early ag education

Jonathon Yeomans  
staff reporter

A glaring need to educate children about agriculture has caught the attention of K-State Collegiate Agri-Women.

When some children are asked where milk comes from they say it is from the grocery store, said Charlene Henton, faculty adviser for Collegiate Agri-Women.

The K-State chapter of Collegiate Agri-Women consist of 20 women interested in agriculture.

"This club is not restricted to ag majors," said Christine Emmot, senior in animal science and president of K-State's Collegiate Agri-Women. "It's for anyone who cares about agriculture."

Emmot was a founding member of Collegiate Agri-Women and was elected president in the spring.

The group is working with ideas and issues that originated with the construction of the constitution.

"I think it's great that there's an organization

● See WOMEN Page 10

# Masters club provides outlet for fantasy fans

Katie Thomas  
staff reporter

They watch movies. They play video, card and board games. They are the Secret Masters of Fandom.

"It's basically a science fiction and fantasy fan club," said Guy Damrosch, senior in psychology and president of SMOF.

The group began in 1994 to get people with similar interests together, said Scott Bauer, a Manhattan resident and one of the SMOF founders.

"There really wasn't any type of club that dealt with fandom," Bauer said.

Fandom is any kind of activity related to speculative fiction, Scott Turnbull, senior in microbiology, said.

"We wanted to provide this so people could hook up with other people," Damrosch said.

The group tries to have a diverse level of activities to attract all types of members, Damrosch said.

"This is really the first year we've become

● See MASTERS Page 10



## In the news

### 5 MEN HOLD 2 OGDEN RESIDENTS AT GUNPOINT DURING ROBBERY

Two Ogden residents were robbed at gunpoint at 8:40 p.m. Nov. 21.

The aggravated robbery was reported at 8:53 p.m. Nov. 21 to the Riley County Police by a 911 call.

The victims, Daniel West and Eric Brown, were battered and robbed at gunpoint by five men in their home at 520 15th St. in Ogden.

West is a member of the 568 Engineers at Fort Riley. Brown is a Manhattan High School student.

Two of the suspects were armed with pump shotguns. West and Brown were held at gunpoint in a room during the robbery.

Two computers, a 27-inch RCA television and an RCA video cassette recorder were taken. Total loss was estimated at \$4,730.

West and Brown received minor injuries, but the injuries did not require medical attention.

According to a press release from RCPD, the victims described the suspects as five black men.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright with Riley County Crime Stoppers, said home security can be as simple as lighting and knowing the neighborhood.

"Lighting is one of the cheapest forms of security a person can ever buy," Conkwright said.

Using peep holes is another good way to keep your home safe, he said. Residents can look through the peep hole to make sure they know who is on the other side.

Strangers needing help should not be let in to use the phone. Instead, residents should ask for the phone number or offer to call the police, he said.

"If it's an unusual hour of the day or night, that's when you should be the most careful, especially with strangers," Conkwright said.

Making the house look inhabit-

ed is also a good safety measure. Turning on outside lights when it gets dark will increase visibility out windows and peep holes, he said.

"Do not hesitate to call law enforcement if you see, hear or smell anything out of the ordinary," Conkwright said.

Conkwright also does free home security surveys for interested home owners.

"I will go out and give them in writing what is good and bad about the security of their home," he said.

During the holidays, RCPD offers a vacation security check for home owners. RCPD will take down general information about the residence and then check the house regularly for up to two weeks.

The service is available through the administrative offices at 537-2112.

Lisa Elliott

### PSU PRESIDENT TO BE CHOSEN

TOPEKA (AP) — A professor, a consultant and a university provost are the finalists for the presidency at Pittsburg State University.

The Kansas Board of Regents plans to interview John Darling, Dale Nitzschke and George DePuy Friday and Saturday.

The board has scheduled a news conference for 2 p.m. Saturday to announce its choice.

Darling is a professor of international business at Louisiana State University. He served for five years as the chancellor of Louisiana State University at

Shreveport, and he has been administrator at Mississippi State University, Texas Tech and Southern Illinois.

Nitzschke, the consultant, is a former president at the University of New Hampshire and Marshall University in West Virginia. He also taught and served as an administrator at the University of Northern Iowa and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. He now lives in Ohio.

DePuy is provost and vice chancellor for academic and student affairs for the University of Wisconsin's Stout and Menomonie campuses.

### DRUG TO REDUCE TRANSPLANTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug to fight one of the most lethal forms of leukemia.

Promyelocytic leukemia is fairly rare, affecting about 2,500 Americans, the FDA said. But it is one of the most aggressive forms, causing sudden and serious internal bleeding and rapidly advancing to become life-threatening.

Standard therapy is the cancer drug anthracycline, but it fails 75 percent of the time, said Dr. Ray Warrell of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Those patients'

last hope is a risky bone marrow transplant.

A study of 1,500 patients found Hoffman La-Roche's drug Vesanoid caused complete remissions in half of the leukemia sufferers who had relapsed after standard therapy, the FDA said.

Warrell said Monday's approval could largely eliminate bone marrow transplants for these patients.

Vesanoid, known chemically as all-trans-retinoic acid, works by causing the leukemia cells to age rapidly and die off. The body then replaces them with normal cells.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

At 2:30 a.m., Kenneth A. Weed, Moore 721, was arrested for DUI, possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

The K-State police department transported Weed to Riley County jail.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

At 12:54 a.m., James Boomer, 212 Pine St., was issued a notice to appear for MIP and unlawful use of a drivers license.

At 1:01 a.m., Noel J. Moore, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$300.

At 1:09 a.m., Leigh Tompkins, 3032 Kimball Ave., Apt. 1, report-

ed damage to the windshield of a Subaru Legacy at Bowinkles. Estimated loss was \$500.

At 2:47 a.m., Roderick Robison, 100 E. 9th St., lot 26, was arrested for DUI at Seth Child and Farm Bureau roads. Bond was \$500.

## CORRECTION

► In yesterday's Collegian, credit was incorrectly given to the Associated Press for a story about Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., written by Dana Harding, a staff reporter. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mail out.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student

practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

► Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

► The Apparel Design Collective will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 252. Dorine Elsea, owner of Ideas Unlimited, will be presenting fabric embellishment methods.

► The Arts and Sciences Honors Organization will meet at 6 tonight in Union Station.

► The International Coordinating Council and Zairian Student Association will meet at 11 a.m. in Union 212.

► The Wheat State Agronomy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiaolu Guo Smith at 2:30 today in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building room 437.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jishu Shi at 2 today in the Veterinary Medicine Building.

**We take news tips!**  
**532-6556**

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today

Increasing cloudiness throughout the day. High from 35 to 40. Low around 30.

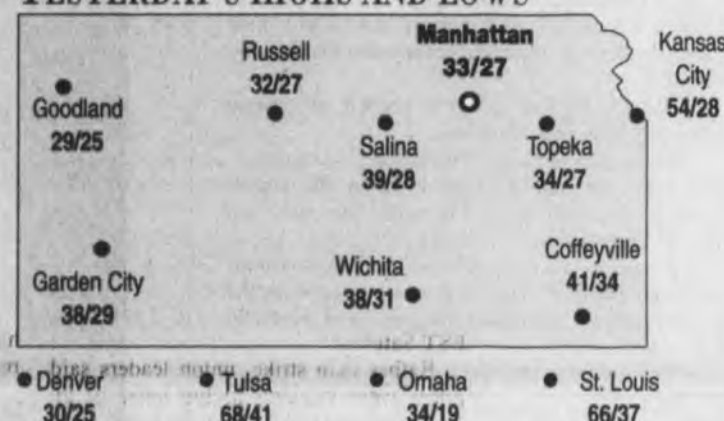
### Tomorrow

Warmer and partly cloudy. High around 50.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Becoming cloudy. Highs from 50 to 60 in the southwest to the 30s in the northeast.

### YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### City Farmers Surplus Flea Market

Open:

Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment, antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A little bit of everything new and used at affordable prices.)

We Buy Used 501 Levis  
201 S. 4th St.,  
Manhattan, Kansas  
(the old Sears building)  
539-8579

## for Adults Only

Scholarship opportunities for adult students (full and part-time, undergrad and grad).

Call for an appointment  
532-6434

Adult Student Services

Christmas Card Shopping is in the bag with PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards from Campbell's.

Gifts, China, and Registry  
5th & Poyntz, Downtown  
776-9067

## Hey, Let's Go Bowlin'!

You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

And now the Cats are going to the Holiday Bowl game. And you want them to know that you're still here to support them.

Well, here's another chance for you to show your Purple Pride.

The Collegian is planning a special issue — just for all the Wildcat Fans out there aching to be at the Bowl game. And you can be in it — along with all the other Cat supporters.

So get some friends together and for only \$12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad to support the team in this special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

**You don't want to miss this.**

## Cut this ad out.

And bring it in with \$12 today to place your 1x3 ad to support the Cats in the special Holiday Bowl issue.

Message:

Name(s):

kansas state  
**Collegian**

118 Kedzie Hall  
532-6560

Deadline: 3 p.m., Dec. 1

## Congratulations, Graduates!

Let them know they'll never be forgotten.

For only \$5.35 for up to 20 words, you can place a graduation personal in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie. Ads will run on Friday, Dec. 8. Deadline is noon Thursday, Dec. 7.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ I.D. NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

kansas state  
**Collegian**

103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555





### Just leaf me alone

While a wintry breeze blows, a student walks by and the wind rattles an oak tree leaf Monday afternoon. Despite the spring-like weather during Thanksgiving break, students were greeted back to classes and the onset of finals with windchills of 8 degrees Monday.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

### STRIKE

## Federal Express pilots refuse to work overtime

**Federal Express pilots** will not be working overtime during the holiday season because of disputes with management.

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — FedEx pilots are turning down overtime in a holiday-season dispute with management, and Monday they accused the cargo airline of trying to undercut their job security.

"The company wants to increase its ability to take away jobs from FedEx pilots," said Will Johnson, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Federal Express, in the midst of its first significant contract dispute with organized labor, announced a pay raise Sunday averaging 4 percent for its 2,950 pilots. The 22-year-old company also imposed new work rules the union contends will nullify those increases.

A federally mandated cooling-off period barring union job actions or work rule changes by FedEx ended at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday.

Rather than strike, union leaders said pilots were working to the letter of all Federal Aviation Administration and company regulations during the Christmas season and refusing overtime.

FedEx, the world's largest overnight package delivery company, vowed to continue normal operations and warned pilots they could face disciplinary action, including dismissal, for a slowdown.

The pilots, who earn an average salary of \$128,000, want a 17-percent pay raise over three years of a proposed work contract, but Johnson said money was not the most important issue being debated.

The company, he said, wants broader authority to contract with other shippers and hire non-FedEx pilots during peak shipping periods.

The slowdown could disrupt complex shipping schedules that are particularly important during the holidays when FedEx ships millions of packages throughout the country and abroad.

But Shirlee Clark, a company spokeswoman, said FedEx had not detected any big disruptions.

"Our operations over the weekend appeared normal," she said.

Paul Schlesinger, a market analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said it was too early to tell whether the labor dispute had adversely affected the company's relations with its customers.

Johnson said union pilots, who account for about half of FedEx fliers, have been told to refuse overtime work until the company returns to the bargaining table.

Nonunion pilots also are requested to abide by that directive, Johnson said, although he had no immediate way of knowing how many would.

Pilots were negotiating for their first

contract with FedEx since the ALPA won certification in 1993. Talks began in May 1994 and stalled last month, prompting the 30-day cooling off period. No new talks are scheduled.

Under the new raises, pilots' hourly pay will increase from 1.8 percent to 6.7 percent, with the largest going to veterans.

The company also said it was now assigning pilots to fly other routes if their scheduled flights were canceled.

"You get paid for that trip whether you sit at home or fly another trip. For the time we're already paying them, we're trying to have productive work," said Tom Martin, FedEx vice president for communications. Johnson said he disagreed.

"Since compensation is directly related to scheduling, you're going to have to work more for less money," he said.

In a letter to pilots, FedEx executive Ted Weise blamed the union for the confrontation, the Commercial Appeal reported Monday.

"Each of you must decide for yourself where you stand," he wrote.

"We'd hoped to spare you that decision, but in a way, it is better for us to find out now."

FedEx delivers nearly 2.4 million packages each working day. On its busiest day of last year's holiday season, it shipped 3.4 million.

## Lafene might ask for \$15 fee boost

Cristina Janney  
city-government editor

Lafene Health Center will probably ask for an increase in the health fee next year.

Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, gave the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee a proposal that asked for an increase in the health fee from \$70 to \$85 for full-time students next year.

Fees for services would also have to be increased by 10 percent. The preliminary recommendation from the Student Health Advisory Board is that there continue to be no charge for office visits at Lafene.

The health fee was reduced by \$10 per semester for full-time students this year. This combined with enrollment decrease and a cyclical decrease in Lafene use resulted in a \$435,000 loss in revenue for Lafene.

"The cut has caused us some financial problems," Zweimiller said. "It has forced us to look at our finances and what we need to do as far as hours, accessibility and user fees."

Lafene has been forced to make cuts due to the revenue losses.

The center has not filled several vacant positions, including positions for a doctor and nurse. Some evening and weekend hours at Lafene have also been cut.

Without the cuts, Lafene would not have had enough revenue to operate during the upcoming summer.

The Lafene student fee will be up for review by Senate next semester. Senate has considered making some fees user fees, which would mean that only students who pay for services would use them.

The committee discussed the possibility of charging for Lafene and University Counseling Center visits.

Zweimiller said he supported charging for office visits because this would generate revenue and increase equity between part-time and full-time students.

He said he had seen some students taking only one or two hours and paying the \$25 part-time health fee just so they could use Lafene services.

Zweimiller said a \$10 fee could raise \$330,000 per year for the center.

"We are going to have to do

**"The way I see it, I would rather pay an extra \$35 when I write that \$1,000 check for tuition than pay \$10 to see a doctor in December when I have to buy Christmas presents and have other expenses."**

MELANIE CHAFFIN  
SHAC CO-CHAIR

something," he said. "Students can either pay more or get less."

Mark Tomb, Privilege Fee Committee chairman, asked if fees could be weighted for part-time students. He said part-time students pay less in fees but still have full access to campus services.

Zweimiller said it would be too complicated from a bookkeeping standpoint to graduate fees or charges according to full- or part-time status.

Citing a survey conducted of students who used Lafene during a three-day period in October, students on SHAC have opposed implementing charges for office visits.

Seventy-two percent of the students who responded to the survey said they would prefer an increase in health fees to a charge for office visits.

"The way I see it, I would rather pay an extra \$35 when I write that \$1,000 check for tuition than pay \$10 to see a doctor in December when I have to buy Christmas presents and have other expenses," Melanie Chaffin, SHAC co-chair, said.

Counseling Services receives about \$402,000 per year or 12 percent of the health fee.

Counseling Services already charges a \$10 fee after five visits.

Fred Newton, Counseling Services director, said he did not know if increasing the fee would affect students' use of the center, but said many students seem to plan their counseling around the five-visit free limit.

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## in our opinion

## K-State volleyball team deserves recognition

Look past football, basketball and baseball, and you will see another big-time athletic program at K-State.

Just call him the Bill Snyder of K-State volleyball.

Let's not underestimate what Coach Jim Moore has done for his program in just two years.

He took a volleyball team that couldn't buy but a couple of Big 8 wins a season, and slowly, but surely, has built a winning team almost from scratch.

On two occasions, the Wildcats even gave the No. 1-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers a run for their money.

Moore has compiled a 33-23 record in his two seasons at K-State and a 156-78 overall record in his seven years of coaching.

The Wildcat netters stand at 19-10 and have earned a bid to the National Invitation of Volleyball Coaches Volleyball tournament Friday in Kansas City, Mo., where the Cats will face 21-10 Pepperdine.

Friday will be the Cats' first post-season appearance since 1979.

The Cats even had a national player-of-the-week in Kate DeClerk.

So, congratulations Coach Moore and congratulations players. You have worked hard to come this long way and deserve everything you receive.

But to the students of K-State — take a look around.

Look past football, basketball and baseball, and you will see another big-time athletic program at K-State.

There are winners and winning programs all around — don't close your eyes and ignore them.

These teams enjoy fan support as well as the high-profile sports organizations.

Some of the best teams are unfortunately overlooked.

Just ask Coach Moore and the volleyball team.

## toles



## Politicians confuse budgeting with bickering

This month, all non-essential government employees were temporarily laid off work for six days because of the partisan bickering going on in Washington.

About 800,000 people were told to take a vacation because neither side would budge enough, until Sunday night, to pass a temporary spending bill that would put them back to work.

The current temporary spending bill runs only through Dec. 15. Let's all hope we don't go through another government shutdown then.

Maybe you didn't notice. Maybe you didn't need to get a passport or social security card. Maybe you didn't go to a national park or museum.

Many Americans, however, did notice these things. Many Americans lives have been seriously inconvenienced by the ivory-tower mentality of our legislators and their total lack of understanding or concern about the lives of the common man.

Regardless of how long the government stayed shut down, it has already caused countless hardships and problems for millions.

For the very people causing the disturbance, though, there were no problems. The president, senators and representatives would have been paid no matter how long it had dragged out.

Picture this — you are the sole supporter of a family of four and have just been laid off indefinitely right before the holidays. You have no idea when your next paycheck is coming, but you have to find some way to feed and support your family in the meantime.

Your kids are screaming for Power Rangers and Barbie dolls. Try explain-

ing to them how Christmas may be just a little late this year.

What if you had been planning to go to a national park during the shutdown? You would have had to seriously reconsider your travel plans.

The whole problem boils down to posturing for political position on both sides. Quite frankly, they all need to grow up. The American people are not chess pieces to be moved around in their game.

The president and congress should have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week until everyone got back to work.

Instead, for six days straight it was the same routine. They would meet together for awhile and emerge with nothing worked out.

The president accused the republicans of having unwise cuts in education, technology, the environment and health care.

This all has a measure of truth to it, but Clinton has yet to provide real leadership in offering a workable alternative.

So far the democrats have been reactionary instead of proactive in

countering republican proposals. Maybe this is the nature of a party that is in the minority in both houses, yet something tells me they could have done more than they have.

As for the republicans, ... well maybe I better not even tell you what I think, this being a family newspaper and all.

They have shown themselves to be totally removed from the common man and completely enthralled to big business.

They have shown themselves to be heartless when it comes to issues like the poor and brainless when it comes to issues like the environment.

It is no wonder so many Americans are disenchanted with the government. A friend of mine made a suggestion to me last week. Every ballot needs a new line stating NONE OF THE ABOVE. Let that take 60 percent of the vote.

Maybe then politicians will wake up to what their job really is for — to serve the people.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.



LACH FRANQUEMONT

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## SEX CRIMES AWARENESS

Editor,

K-State, a source of higher learning, is lacking something in its basic education courses. That is a program dealing with sexual harassment, assault and rape prevention.

Although a few of the departments at K-State may offer a very short program about rape and sexual harassment in their orientation speech for freshmen, many departments fail to provide even this five minutes of education.

Taking a sexual harassment, assault and rape prevention/education course should be a requirement for all incoming K-State students.

National statistics show that two-thirds out of all college

women have experienced unwanted sexual contact while with a date. Fifteen to 30 percent report they have been raped by graduation. At K-State alone, there were two reported rapes in 1994.

Statistically, for every rape reported, 10 go unreported. With statistics this high, one would think K-State should take definite steps toward dealing with this important issue.

Currently, the programs available are set up by the Women's Resource Center and are severely undermanned and underfunded.

Many other universities have a mandatory program for their students. Is K-State not concerned enough to address this issue?

David Wood  
senior in agronomy

## Condom use protects society



For two weeks, I have had a lot of trouble getting interested in politics. This makes it rough when my deadline for this column comes around, because my normal procedure is to write about what has most recently pissed me off in the news.

Lately, though, the news has been mostly covering missing armchair heiresses and pre-pre-campaign non-news.

So, I had several of my friends write potential column topics on slips of paper, and

When I write my columns, I try to get a lot of different perspectives on whatever my subject is. I sometimes start by expanding my knowledge of the objective facts. For example, the word "condom" originally comes from the English word "cundum," supposedly named after its inventor, a 17th-century British general.

The broader term "prophylactic" comes from the Greek word "prophylaktikos," and in English, it originally meant a method of disease prevention. Whoever first used it to mean birth control must have had a pretty negative view of children.

These days prophylactics, or specifically condoms, are a method of preventing disease. Thus, slowly, I approach my point.

Anyway, in addition to gathering facts like those, I also wander around town asking people what they think about whatever I'm writing about.

I got some strange looks when I walked up to

I drew one of the slips from a hat to decide what to write about this week.

The slip I drew said "CONDOMS." It kind of makes me wonder what's on the rest of those slips.

I actually do have something to say about condoms, but I'm going to meander toward my point like a babbling brook meanders toward the sea. ("Babbling is right," my editor will probably say.)

When I write my columns, I try to get a lot of different perspectives on whatever my subject is. I sometimes start by expanding my knowledge of the objective facts. For example, the word "condom" originally comes from the English word "cundum," supposedly named after its inventor, a 17th-century British general.

The broader term "prophylactic" comes from the Greek word "prophylaktikos," and in English, it originally meant a method of disease prevention. Whoever first used it to mean birth control must have had a pretty negative view of children.

These days prophylactics, or specifically condoms, are a method of preventing disease. Thus, slowly, I approach my point.

Anyway, in addition to gathering facts like those, I also wander around town asking people what they think about whatever I'm writing about.

I got some strange looks when I walked up to

people and asked, "By the way, what do you think about condoms?" But most people answered, and most of the answers were the same.

There were some colorful exceptions, including one complaint about glow-in-the-dark condoms. Apparently, even after you charge them up, they only glow for about forty seconds, and that's just not long enough.

I heard a few other fascinating stories, too, ranging from spermicide that eats through paper to a woman who found out, a little too late, that she's allergic to Nonoxonyl-9.

Most people didn't offer such interesting responses, though, but simply agreed that condoms are really, really annoying, but were a necessary evil if you were having sex outside of a monogamous relationship.

Until a few years ago, condoms were just one of the birth-control choices available, but now they are a necessary step if you want to stay alive.

If you are one of those people who thinks condoms are still a choice, you're probably not going to use them. They are a major annoyance at a time when you don't want to be annoyed.

But, even worse, you might be someone who feels condoms aren't the answer, but abstinence is.

If you are one of these people, I commend your views about your personal life. If you are one of these people, and (like the Pope) would like to take condoms away to encourage abstinence, you are out of your mind.

When I was in Italy this summer, it was really hard to find condoms. I guess I shouldn't have been surprised that they were hard to find. After all, it is a Catholic country.

It took me a week before I grasped the lan-



JASON HAMILTON

guage enough to ask people where I could find condoms, and another two before I could understand the answer, which was usually delivered in high speed, Florentine-style Italian (in which, for some reason, they don't pronounce their C's).

In the meantime, I tried asking some of my German classmates, but I had no luck there. Some of them had brought condoms with them, but most weren't concerned about it at all.

This is insane. In France and Italy, HIV-infected blood has gotten into the blood supply, so even pure and innocent people (like nuns) might be HIV-positive, let alone whomever you might end up sleeping with.

In America, more than 1 percent of men between the ages of 27 and 35 have HIV. It's not demographically, of course, but just imagine looking around and knowing that one out of every 100 people you talk to has AIDS.

I'm all for negative population growth, but I would rather it be through educated family planning instead of vast, society-destroying AIDS plagues.

The projections of the spread of HIV, barring a cure, lead me to believe that the black plague is going to end up looking like a nasty cold that went around the office.

I'm sure that the Pope is right. Abstinence is the best way to prevent pregnancy and one good step in the prevention of AIDS.

But expecting people to be abstinent hasn't worked in the past, and it isn't going to in the future. Regardless of your personal views about condoms, you should advocate their use in society, if you still want there to be a society.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.



# Sharing a face

Twins are only identical on the outside

Walking through campus, you see the guy you've been sitting next to all semester in history class. Smiling, you wave at him — only to have him stare blankly at you and look away.

"How rude," you think to yourself as you storm past him.

But what if that wasn't your classmate?

What if it was his twin?

For twins, adjusting to life at K-State can be a big change.

Chris and Jamie Knapp said in high school, everyone knew they were identical twins.

"Here, of course, it's impossible for people to know most of the time," Jamie Knapp, senior in elementary education, said. "All the time on campus, I'm getting stares from people like they know me, and I have no idea who they are."

"So sometimes we come off as being rude, when actually, they're seeing the other person and not the one they think they're seeing."

After 22 years, Chris Knapp, senior in marketing and advertising, said he has gotten used to being mistaken for his brother.

"It doesn't make me mad," he said. "A lot of people think it does, but even when I get called the wrong name, it doesn't make me mad. I've gotten kind of used to it. Usually, I'll just answer to either name."

Identical twins Lisa and Lori Wolf said people confuse the two of them all the time.

"We used to be in the same major, and we had all of our classes together for the first two years," Lori Wolf, senior in elementary education, said.

Lisa Wolf, senior in accounting, said during that time only one teacher gave them a problem because they were twins.

"With one teacher it was a pain, but that's the only problem we've had," she said. "That teacher thought one of us was doing all the work because it was so similar."

Although they are classified as fraternal twins, Amy and Beth Pope look enough alike for people to frequently confuse the two of them.

This problem is compounded by the fact that they are members

of different sororities.

"One time, some girl came up to me and grabbed my arm and started gabbing away to me," Amy Pope, sophomore in civil engineering, said.

"It was the beginning of the semester, and I still didn't know everyone in my pledge class, and I was like 'Who the heck is this girl?'"

"I knew it had to be one of Beth's pledge sisters. I went back to the house and looked at all the pictures, and the girl wasn't one of our pledges. I felt bad. It usually upsets people more than it upsets us."

Beth Pope, sophomore in elementary education, said when the two of them worked in the same restaurant last summer, people didn't realize they were two separate people for awhile.

"Before they figured out there was two of us, they said they had just thought I was really quick," she said.

A lot of times, people are intimidated by the fact that they are twins, Amy Pope said.

"It kind of scares people," she said. "People are afraid when they know you have a twin that it might not be you, and they don't want to come up and talk to you."

"They think they'll feel stupid, but it's not like we're not used to it."

Although they look alike, the Pope sisters said it has been nice to establish separate identities while at K-State.

It had not been so easy in high school, Beth Pope said.

"In high school, we went to such a small school, we were known as the Pope twins and didn't have much individuality. She played sports, and I was a cheerleader, but we were always the Pope twins."

"Now, my house knows me, and her house knows her. That's how we're known — we're finally getting some separation."

Chris Knapp said a lot of people think he and his brother have identical personalities — not just appearances.

"Because we look alike, people think that we think and act alike," he said. "Once you get to know us, you can definitely tell there's differences in our personalities and the way we talk and act."



Chris Knapp, senior in marketing and advertising (left), and his twin brother, Jamie, senior in elementary education, pose for a picture on their 22nd birthday, Nov. 21. The two roomed with each other in Goodnow Hall their freshman year and have lived together off campus every year since.

Despite these differences, Chris Knapp said he and his brother decided to go dressed in each other's clothes one Halloween. Even their closest friends couldn't see through the charade, he said.

"One Halloween, we decided to go as the other one," he said. "People who knew us very well did not believe us even after we told them that I really was Chris, and he was Jamie. It was kind of a funny reaction because they couldn't figure it out themselves."

"We were just dressed in the other's clothes. It was amazing that they couldn't figure it out."

Saying they have a stronger bond than other siblings, Lisa and Lori Wolf said they finish each other's sentences all the time.

"I can say one word or even something like 'Oh my goodness' and she will know what I'm going to say," Lisa Wolf said.

Chris Knapp said he and his brother can tell what the other's thinking through a shared look.

"It's funny how if something happens, we can just look at each other and know exactly what the other's thinking and just laugh about it," he said.

"We know exactly what the

other's thinking without even saying something. That always baffles people around us. They think that's really funny."

Beth Pope said she didn't think she and her sister had any psychic abilities, but could finish each other's sentences because they had spent so much time together.

"We know each other so well that if she starts to say something, I know what she's going to say, but it's the same as when you have a really close friend," she said.

Amy Pope said Beth Pope has learned to read her expressions over time.

"Beth knows my expressions, and she knows what I'm thinking and can tell when to leave me alone — usually," Amy Pope said.

The biggest advantage about being a twin, Beth Pope said, is always having a best friend around.

"When we were growing up, there was always someone there to play with," she said. "I've never had an imaginary friend because I had a real one."

"I've never not been a twin, so I don't know what that would be like. I'm used to always having that person there who knows me better than anyone."



Lori Wolf, senior in elementary education (left), and her sister, Lisa, senior in accounting, pose by one of the two cars they share. The other car, a Ford Mustang, has the word "DBLTBL" on its license plate.



Twin sisters Beth and Amy Pope, sophomores in elementary education and civil engineering, respectively, live next door to each other in different sororities. Although they are not identical twins, the two are commonly mistaken for each other among each other's sorority sisters on campus.

Story by Trina Holmes

Photos by Cary Conover



	Record		Record
1. Louisiana Tech	3-0	13. Kansas	1-1
2. Connecticut	3-1	14. W. Kentucky	1-0
3. Tennessee	2-0	15. N. Carolina St.	2-1
4. Vanderbilt	1-0	16. Iowa	2-0
5. Virginia	1-1	17. Oregon St.	2-1
6. Georgia	1-1	18. DePaul	0-1
7. Purdue	1-0	19. Duke	3-1
8. Colorado	5-1	20. Wisconsin	0-0
9. Arkansas	5-1	21. Old Dominion	2-0
10. Texas Tech	2-0	22. Texas A&M	2-1
11. Stanford	1-1	23. Alabama	2-0
12. Penn St.	0-1	24. North Carolina	1-0
		25. Mississippi	1-1

## OHIO STATE BACK WINS CAMP AWARD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's Eddie George has won the Walter Camp Football Foundation's player of the year award. George, a 6-foot 3-inch, 227-pound senior tailback from Philadelphia, rushed 303 times this year for 1,826 yards and scored 23 touchdowns. The Camp award is selected by Division I-A coaches and sports information directors and honors the year's outstanding college player.

## Talkin' turkey about Thanksgiving's sports action

Welcome back, everyone. I hope all of you had a good Thanksgiving break. In case you might have eaten too much turkey, been dismissed to the rocking chair and lost consciousness, let me catch you up on the sporting world.

Both the men's and the women's basketball teams enjoyed success during the break.

The men's team stunned the home crowd of 5,316 with a tremendous come-from-behind victory over Bradley University, 75-72.

Have you ever seen a fighter slumped in his corner, half awake? Then his trainer wakes him up with smelling salt. That is what happened Saturday. All of the Cat players' eyes were glazed over until someone woke them up in the second half. Then the team jumped on Anton Hubert's back and rode out of Bramlage Coliseum.

The women's team also enjoyed some success during our festive holiday break. Saturday night the Cats held off Lamar (and his 44-ounce drink) University for an 81-76 victory. With this victory, the Cats were crowned champions of the Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic. Watch for the Cats to do some damage this year in the Big 8.

In case you missed it, the Chiefs played the Cowboys in another "game of the year" blowout.

But those of you who did catch the game got a real treat. Not only did you get to see a football game, there was a top-rate boxing match as well. In the blue corner, we have Deion "Prime Time" Sanders. And in the red corner, we have Lake "Erie" Dawson. This match up had more punches thrown than any Mike Tyson bout will have.

Sanders got a good upper-cut into the helmet of Dawson in the first half. After that, more punches and pushing followed between the two. In the second half, the fight turned to kick-boxing style.

Then Dawson made a crucial tag with his tag-team partner Dale Carter. Carter came in, grabbed Sanders face mask, and delivered two big kicks. One was below the belt — but the referee didn't catch it.

I feel everyone just needs to calm down and step up to a Slim Jim.

Basically, the Cowboys sent another AFC opponent home wishing they could win a "big" game against an NFC foe.

Bowl Alliance officials had their prayers answered on Saturday. With Michigan defeating Ohio State, the bowl officials got their dream match up — No. 1 Nebraska against No. 2 Florida.

Note to Ohio State coaching staff: Next time you play Michigan, you might want to consider tackling Michigan running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka. Although the Ohio State defense would have done a great job if it was a "touch" football game.

As for golf's annual event, the Skins Game — the rich get richer on one shot.

Kansas finally got picked to go to a bowl game. The Jayhawks were passed over by officials from the Alamo Bowl.

KU has got to feel like that nerdy, fat kid everyone had in their third-grade gym class — the one wearing the Husky jeans who is the last person chosen for the team. But the Jayhawks got picked by the Aloha Bowl to face UCLA, who will thump the Chickenhawks.

In case you haven't noticed, we are about 13 games into the NBA season. Oh boy! Lets get excited! Another season of traveling, dunking and fighting.

The Houston Rockets have now won the honor of having the ugliest uniforms ever. The front of their uniforms has a terrible-looking rocket on it. It looks like something from Major Astro's show. The old champions were the Denver Nuggets' old uniforms. You remember, the rainbow stripes across the front.

The Chicago Bulls are off to their best start ever, with a 9-1 record. Their game plan has been simple but successful — Dennis Rodman has only played in three games.

## CORRECTION

■ The Collegian incorrectly identified the basketball player in the men's basketball story Monday as Paco May. The player in the photo was sophomore Mark Young.

## Wildcats headed to NIVC Tournament



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian  
Yolanda "Toie" Young, a second-team all-Big 8 selection, will help lead the Wildcats in the NIVC.

## ■ Wildcat squad prepares for first postseason bid in 16 years

Shana Newell  
staff writer

It certainly isn't as glamorous as the NCAA tournament, but it is most definitely a post-season tournament.

It is the NIVC Volleyball Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., and the K-State volleyball team is going there Friday.

Coach Jim Moore accepted the offer Monday to participate in the NIVC tournament. The tournament will be Dec. 1-3 at Municipal Auditorium. Twenty teams were invited to the three-day tournament, including conference opponent Oklahoma.

This will be K-State's first postseason trip since the 1979 squad went to the American Intercollegiate Association for Women Region VI Tournament. The Wildcats went 2-2 in the tournament.

The tournament is set up in a four-pool fashion, with each pool consisting of five teams. Each school will play the other four teams in the pool, with the winner of each pool advancing to the final matches on Sunday.

K-State begins play Friday morning at 9 a.m. against Pepperdine University.

Pepperdine finished the season with a 21-10 record, and has been a Top 25 team

for most of the year.

The Cats begin their second match at 2 p.m. Friday against Drake University.

"Drake moved ahead of us in the district at the end of the year," Moore said. "They are obviously a good team."

Play continues Saturday morning at 9 a.m. when the Cats take on Rice University for the second time this season. K-State defeated Rice 3-1 early in the season at the Stephen F. Austin tournament.

The Cats close out pool play Saturday at 2 p.m. when they face Rhode Island.

"Rhode Island has beaten some very good teams," Moore said. "All of the teams are very good. Our pool should be very competitive."

Moore said he has tried to

teach the team to approach the tournament as important. He also said there are many different ways to approach the contest, but the most important thing is to keep focused.

"It's important to have fun, play hard and do what we're supposed to do," he said. "What I tell them and what they do are two separate things. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Other teams in the tournament include Pittsburgh, Stephen F. Austin, Wisconsin, Fresno State, St. Louis, Sacramento State, Akron, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Villanova, Arkansas, Michigan, San Diego, Massachusetts and Butler.

It's important to have fun, play hard and do what we're supposed to do. What I tell them and what they do are two separate things. We'll just have to wait and see what happens.

JIM MOORE  
K-STATE VOLLEYBALL COACH

## Wildcats travel to WSU

Dan Lewerenz  
assistant sports editor

After winning two at home last weekend, the Wildcats hit the road tonight to take on Wichita State. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. in WSU's Levitt Arena.

"They've got two very good players back in Kim Evans and Tootie Shaw," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Evans, a 5-foot 6-inch senior guard, averaged 14.5 points and four assists last season, while Shaw, a 6' 1" junior forward, averaged 9.1 points and 6.6 rebounds.

The Shockers will open their regular season tonight against the Cats. But in two exhibition games, Evans has averaged 15 points, and Shaw has averaged 13.5. Two other Shockers, junior guard Lea Johnson and senior forward Deana Alexander, reached double-digits against the Slovakian National Team.

"There's a lot of things we don't know about them personnel-wise," Agler said. "But I know they will be a very competitive team in the Missouri

Valley Conference."

Without knowing much about their opponents, the Cats will focus on their own game.

"We need to concentrating on execution on the offensive end of the floor. And we need to make sure we stay focussed on defense," Agler said.

Offensively, the Cats are being led by junior post Andria Jones, who averaged 18.5 points in the squad's first two games. Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson has averaged 14 points, and senior guard Carlene Mitchell averaged 10.5.

Sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain leads the Cats in rebounds per game with 6, followed by Jones with 5.5. Jones also leads the team in assists with 3.5, and Jacobson leads the Cats in steals with 2.5.

After failing to execute in their exhibition games, Agler said solid performances in the season openers helped give the Cats confidence.

"I think we feel like we're an improving team," Agler said. "And I think this is a team that will continue to improve throughout the season."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian  
Junior Kjersten Larson defends Bradley's Heather Best in the Commerce Bank/Wildcat Classic. The Cats will shoot for their first 3-0 start since 1992 tonight at Wichita State.

## Soccer club places 2nd at nationals

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

Forget expectations. All the men's soccer club did was continue to win.

"My honest expectations were that we were going to be killed," junior goalie Andrew Francis said.

But the team did not lose, instead it won five consecutive matches during the Nov. 16-18 weekend and played for the championship in the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association Soccer Tournament in Austin, Texas.

Opening round wins over Tulane, defending champion Purdue and Xavier advanced the Wildcats to the quarterfinal round where the team beat Oregon 6-4 in a shootout.

The Cats then beat Ohio State 1-0 in overtime in the semifinals.

The Cats took on Texas in the finals of the invitational tournament, a team that beat the Cats in its first game of the season, 4-0.

Club president Eric Fitzwater said he predicted the team to make it at least to the quarterfinals.

"I was expecting to get to the quarterfinals or semifinals," Fitzwater said. "I was pleased how we worked together as a team."

The team's shootout and overtime wins over Oregon and Ohio State, Francis said, are games the Cats could have easily lost.

"We were outplayed in both games," Francis said, "but we put the ball in the net when we had to." Francis wasn't nearly as hopeful as Fitzwater of the team's chances at the tournament.

"We were more than happy to be in the finals and might have been just happy watching," Francis said.

But the team wasn't just watching, and when the final seconds of the clock wound down, the team found itself a 5-0 loser.

"They came ready to play and were able to dominate the whole tournament," Francis said.

Fitzwater said the game was a case of the team holding close for a while and then letting mistakes compound themselves.

"We held our own for the first 30 minutes," Fitzwater said. "Then we had a couple calls and a couple defensive breakdowns that led to two quick goals."

Fitzwater said team members then started to hang their heads after the quick Longhorn scores hurt their confidence, which led to three more Texas goals.

"The score doesn't show how close we really played them in the first 30 minutes," Fitzwater said.

Looking at the season as a whole, Fitzwater said, it can all be considered a success for the 20-6 Cats. He pointed to a home tournament the weekend before the trip to Austin as a key for the success.

The Cats won the 17th annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament Nov. 11-12 at Anneberg Park, taking the championship 6-1 over Oklahoma State.

"We worked on our play for nationals here," Fitzwater said. "We kept our intensity up from that point."

Francis said the second-place finish in Austin was the topping on the team's season.

"I was just so surprised that we did as well as we did," he said.

## Sports club

## Men's Soccer

NIRSA Club Sports Championships

## OPENING ROUND

K-State.....1	K-State.....5
Tulane.....0	Xavier.....2
K-State.....4	
Purdue.....1	

## QUARTERFINALS

K-State.....6	
Oregon.....4	(shootout)

## SEMIFINALS

K-State.....1	
Ohio State.....0	(overtime)

## CHAMPIONSHIP

Texas.....5	
K-State.....0	

## AP Top 25 Basketball Poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 26,

total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR				
1. Kentucky (40)	1-0	1,599	1	13. Missouri	1-0	837	15
2. Kansas (23)	1-0	1,568	2	14. Utah	0-1	711	8
3. Villanova (1)	3-0	1,486	3	15. Virginia	1-0	649	17
4. Arizona (1)	4-0	1,274	19	16. Stanford	2-0	644	18
5. Massachusetts	0-0	1,172	7	17. North Carolina	2-1	608	20
6. Georgetown	3-1	1,158	5	18. Louisville	2-1	579	13
7. Memphis	1-0	1,078	12	19. Maryland	0-1	559	14
8. Mississippi St.	1-0	1,074	9	20. Georgia Tech	3-1	463	25
9. Connecticut	2-1	1,034	6	21. Cincinnati	0-0	416	21
10. Wake Forest	1-0	966	11	22. Virginia Tech	0-0	341	22
11. Iowa	2-1	883	10	23. UCLA	1-2	280	4
12. Duke	3-0	878	—	24. Michigan	2-2	178	16
				25. Arkansas	1-1	130	—

## Sports Digest

## ■ WILDCAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE ACADEMIC, FIELD HONORS

Four K-State football players were named to the GTE Academic All-District VII football team Monday, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Senior Matt McEwen made the team for the third-consecutive year with a 3.82 grade point average in mechanical engineering. Juniors Kevin Lockett and Jason Johnson were named for the second-straight year. Lockett has a 3.44 GPA in accounting, while Johnson has a 3.83 GPA in business administration. Senior Dirk Ochs was named to the team for the first time with a 3.22 GPA in kinesiology.

All four players are on the ballot for Academic All-America honors, to be announced Dec. 19.

Sophomore Chris Canty has been selected as one of finalists of the 1995 College Football Defensive Player of the Year award by the Football Writers Association of America. He is the only sophomore and the only defensive back among the finalists. Others include Virginia Tech defensive end Cornell Brown, Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, Illinois linebacker Kevin Hardy and Texas Tech linebacker Zach Thomas. The award will be announced Dec. 4.

Canty was also named a first-team all-American by Football News and the FWAA and is one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the nation's top defensive back.

Other finalists are Washington safe-

ty Lawyer Milloy and Colorado State safety Greg Myers. The Jim Thorpe Athletic Association will name the winner on ESPN's Football Awards show Dec. 8, in Orlando, Fla.

Canty has a school-record eight interceptions in the season, two of which he returned for touchdowns, and is the first Wildcat sophomore to earn first-team all-America honors.

These and other players will be honored at K-State's football awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and can be purchased by calling the McCain box office at 532-6428.

K-State Sports Information



- The Topeka Symphony Youth Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday in White Concert Hall on the Washburn University campus. Well-known selections to be played include "Autumn Leaves," "Greensleeves," "Frosty the Snowman" and "O Christmas Tree." Tickets at the door are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.
- The KSU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dennis Wilson, will perform at 3 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

# collegian Diversions

TUESDAY november 28, 1995 • 7

## French Film Festival

UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee continues its French Film Festival with "May Fool," a sunny, jauntily apocalyptic comedy set against a backdrop of the May 1968 crisis.

Prompted by the death of a family member, a family, stranded at the family estate, experiments in anarchy and sexual revolution. The movie is rated R. Showtime is 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Its capital is Suva
  - 5 Outdo
  - 8 Pavlova portrayal
  - 12 Bakery worker
  - 13 Gilligan's home
  - 14 Mexican treat
  - 15 Ken of tennis fame
  - 17 Fairy-tale villain
  - 18 Otolaryngology (abbr.)
  - 19 Concealed
  - 20 An elephant has four
  - 21 Children's card game
  - 22 Appomattox VIP
  - 23 Frivolous
  - 26 Out of control
  - 30 Jai —
  - 31 Diving bird
  - 32 Bard's waterway
  - 33 Curfew of a sort
  - 35 Tobaccoist's offering
  - 36 Bambi's
- DOWN**
- 37 Guy's companion
  - 38 Adult
  - 41 Evergreen
  - 42 Symbol of intricacy
  - 45 Kansas city
  - 46 Ontario city
  - 48 Toy-shop buy
  - 49 Pussycat's partner
  - 50 Not busy
  - 51 List-ending abbr.
  - 52 Monorails, often
  - 53 Requisite
  - 54 DOWN
  - 1 Create a job opening
  - 2 PC symbol
  - 3 Witticism
  - 4 Dander
  - 5 Run the meeting
  - 6 Ancient, to Burns
  - 7 Bakker's old org.
  - 8 Use obstructive tactics
  - 9 Carry on
  - 10 Farm unit
  - 11 Oppositionists' votes
  - 16 Abbott's second baseman
  - 20 Crucial
  - 21 Tire type
  - 22 "Mighty" a Rose
  - 23 Retriever, for short
  - 24 — de- France
  - 25 Wander about
  - 26 Color
  - 27 "— Got a Secret"
  - 28 White House nickname
  - 29 Conclusion
  - 31 Docs' org.
  - 34 B&B
  - 35 Locale for a dance, maybe
  - 37 Women of tomorrow
  - 38 The Counter-felters' author
  - 39 Source
  - 40 Earthenware vessel
  - 41 Chicks and ducks and geese
  - 42 Walk in water
  - 43 Model Macpherson
  - 44 Extorted money from
  - 46 Miller Sebastian
  - 47 Take the prize

Solution time: 27 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

11-28

12-13

14-15

16-17

18-19

20-21

22-23

24-25

26-27

28-29

30-31

32-33

34-35

36-37

38-39

40-41

42-43

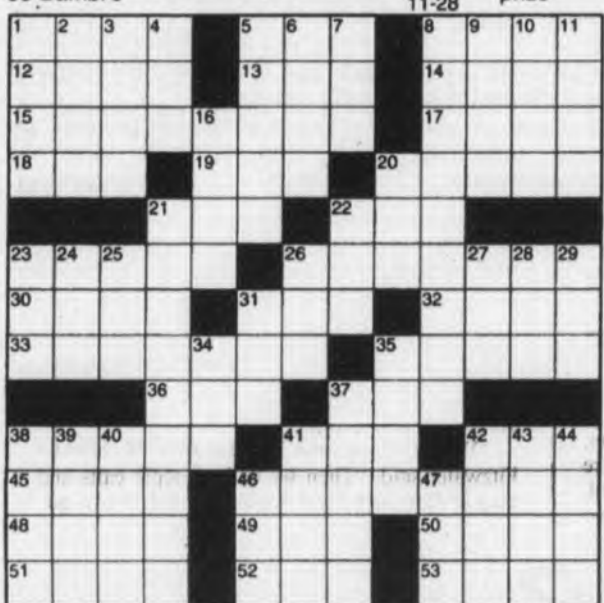
44-45

46-47

48-49

50-51

52-53



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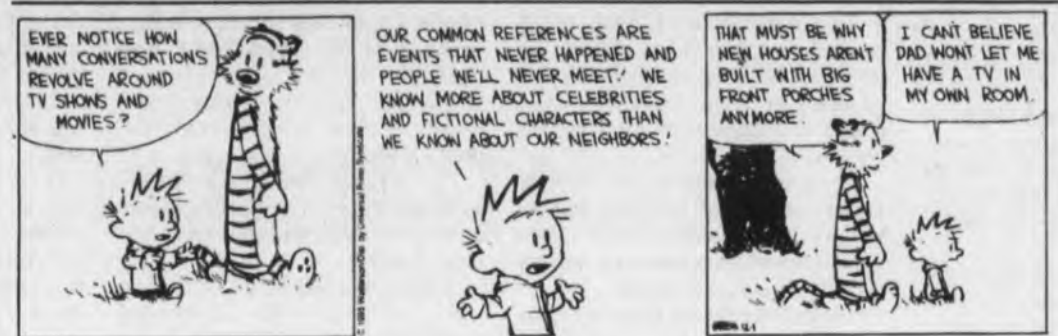
11-28 CRYPTOQUIP

E F D R O , K Y R X F U A L P  
J X K R N M H Y R P Y U N  
K R A K O N L K N Z D Y L  
E M Z X P H L M N L K H J N .  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW THE BOWLING PINS BEG THE BRUTISH BOWLING BALL, "PLEASE SPARE US!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals M

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



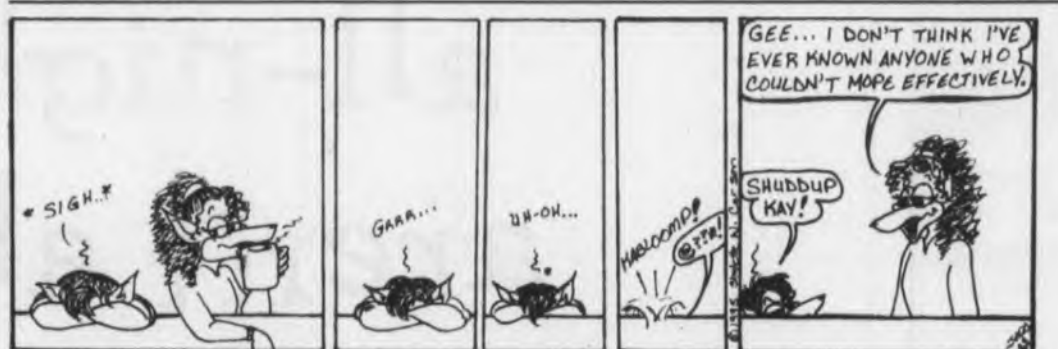
## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## ART

## Center spotlights sexuality

Associated Press

PARIS — Erotic potpourri? Pornographic hodgepodge? Sex encyclopedia? Leave the kids at home.

The mega-show on sex in art at the Pompidou Center puts genitalia on parade in a provocative display that includes Picasso's sexually explicit drawings, Brancusi's "Princesse X" in polished bronze, photos of Andy Warhol in drag, Robert Gober's "Man Coming Out of a Woman" and Tony Wesselman's "Woman With a Cigarette."

The beautiful and the kinky cohabit in this labyrinthian display of 500 paintings, drawings, sculpture, pho-

tographs, collages and installations by 100 artists from around the world.

There's everything from 'ondage and sadomasochism to voyeurism, cross-dressing, masturbation, urination and fetishism, making "Femininmasculin: The Sex of Art," a no-no for the young or faint-hearted.

Museum officials caution that some material may be found offensive, a rarity for a show designed as one of the season's main cultural events.

"The questions sex and gender, transformation and identity are among the important issues raised by contemporary artists," Joan Simon, an American art critic, said. "Until now, no one has looked into them in such a

comprehensive way."

The tone is set by two French actors reading erotic literature on video screens in the main entrance. The show gets right to the point with Gustave Courbet's famous "Origins of the World," a 19th-century hyperrealistic painting showing a naked woman lying spread-eagled on her back.

Arranged thematically in five sections, the exhibition features familiar works by the century's leading artists — among them Marcel Duchamp's 1919 mustachioed Mona Lisa, Magritte's "Rape," Picasso's "Kiss," "Couple" and "Embrace."

The show, which runs through Feb. 12, made the front pages of several

Paris dailies.

"Art has taken down its pants," headlined the leftist Liberation, which put an abstract vagina by Lucio Fontana — a black slit painted on white canvas — on the front page.

For art critic Philippe Dagen writing in the respected Le Monde, the show was uneven, with works that "left out sublimation ... and wavered between different types of lyricism and realism."

Indeed, there's nothing left to the imagination in Kiki Smith's "Train," a sculpture of a woman looking back at the trail of bright, red beads flowing from her vagina.

Dagen praised the works of Louise

Bourgeois, the celebrated French-born sculptor who lived in the United States, but blasted others as pure gimmicks.

Fabrice Hybert's pair of untitled swings equipped with two phalluses was a boring joke, he wrote.

Also on show are portraits of the artist Georgia O'Keeffe by Alfred Stieglitz, and compelling photographs by Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham.

American Robert Mapplethorpe, whose sexually explicit photographs have fueled controversy in recent years, is represented by a tame photograph of Ken Moody holding an orchid and Bourgeois holding a giant phallus.

Many works carry loud and unmistakable social messages.

Sue Williams' "Try to Be More Accommodating" (1991) is a cartoon-like portrayal of a woman's mouth, eyes, nose and ear being penetrated by

four penises.

Her 1992 sculpture of a naked woman is covered with boot prints, bruises and phrases commonly uttered by abusive men.

"Look what you made me do" runs up one arm, while "I think you like it" runs down the other.

Sylvie Fleury's 1994 "Wild Pair," features three pairs of silver spiked heels spray-painted on top of a collage of magazine covers showing handsome men in various stages of arousal.

One of the most amusing pieces is a photograph by Noritoshi Hirakawa, "At a Bedroom in the Middle of Night," taken April 2, 1993, in early afternoon.

The serene picture of people sitting on benches in Toyko's Inogashira Park is accompanied by a certificate signed by a couple swearing they were having sexual intercourse when the photo was taken. They are not visible in the picture.

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## ► CRIME

# Snoop's jury hears opening statements

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jurors rolled their eyes and shook their heads Monday when they were told police accidentally destroyed evidence in the drive-by murder case against rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg and another man.

During opening statements, Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison said he could not produce the bloody clothes of victim Philip Woldemariam, collected by police from the carport where the 20-year-old man died.

But Nison said there was evidence the rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and co-defendant McKinley Lee were involved in the 1993 shooting.

"It was the bullet holes in Philip that caused his death and not the bullet holes in his clothing," Nison said.

Nison said previously officers destroyed the clothing, along with a bullet and empty shell casing, during a mix-up. Defense attorneys have said they plan to attack the credibility of the Los Angeles Police Department.

Broadus' attorney, David Kenner, said Woldemariam was going for a gun in his waistband when Lee fired at him in self-defense from a Jeep driven by Broadus.

Lee and Broadus, his hair pulled back in a pony tail, listened quietly during the opening statements. Kenner was scheduled to resume his remarks on Tuesday.

Nison never mentioned Broadus' celebrity, but said the defendant also

was known as Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Outlining the prosecution's case, Nison said Broadus hunted down the Woldemariam and Lee fatally shot him, later concocting a self-defense alibi.

"This shooting was the result of a ... street mentality that when someone does something to you, that you have to go and take care of business," Nison said.

After the shooting, Broadus and Lee did not act like innocent men defending themselves, the prosecutor contended, noting they waited more than a week to turn themselves in to police.

Kenner said Woldemariam instigated a confrontation at Broadus apartment that led to the Aug. 25, 1993, shooting. Woldemariam, seeking to establish his gang turf, shouted taunts at people standing in front of the apartment.

Lee and Broadus later came outside and became involved in the argument, Kenner said.

Kenner also highlighted police errors, saying it was impossible to accurately determine whether Woldemariam fired his gun. The gun itself couldn't be tested because it was taken immediately after the shooting by one of Woldemariam's friends. It was confiscated about a year later by police investigating another crime, he said.

And Woldemariam's clothing couldn't be tested for gunpowder residue because they were destroyed, he said.

## ► RACE RELATIONS

# Police officers charged with murder

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Two white policemen were charged with murder Monday in the death of a black businessman who suffocated during a scuffle that Jesse Jackson had branded a lynching. A third white officer was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Two more officers, both white, escaped charges, and one of them will testify for the prosecution in the Oct. 12 death of Jonny Gammage, 31, a cousin of Pittsburgh Steelers football player Ray Seals.

Seals said he was satisfied with the charges and called for calm. But the victim's mother said all five of the police officers were mad with rage and evil and should go to prison.

Prosecutors did not follow a recommendation by a coroner's jury that all five be charged with homicide.

"I have a duty to file only those charges which I believe can be substantiated by admissible evidence at trial," District Attorney Robert Colville said.

Gammage, who managed his cousin's clothing and charity interests, died after a low-speed chase by police

that led from suburban Brentwood into Pittsburgh. Two autopsies indicated that Gammage suffocated because of pressure on his chest and neck. The officers said they had to fight to subdue him.

The prosecutor charged Brentwood Police Lt. Milton Mulholland and Officer John Vojtas with third-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. Evidence of intent would have been needed for the more serious charge of first-degree murder. Second-degree murder involves a killing committed during a felony.

Third-degree murder is punishable by 20 to 40 years in prison. First-degree murder carries up to life in prison or the death penalty.

Officer Michael Albert of Baldwin was charged with involuntary manslaughter, punishable by up to five years.

All three charged officers were released on their own recognizance.

The district attorney said a fourth policeman, Whitehall Officer Sean Patterson, did not appear to be criminally responsible, and Whitehall Police Officer Keith Henderson will be a

prosecution witness.

Vojtas' attorney, Jim Ecker, said he is confident his client will be cleared.

"He and I both believe in the American system of justice," Ecker said.

Robert DelGreco, an attorney for the victim's family, said Albert should also have been charged with third-degree murder. Albert testified that he applied pressure to Gammage's shoulder and the back of his neck.

"He did this by baton, he did it by foot and he did it by knee," DelGreco said.

Last month, Jackson had called the slaying a lynching, and the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had called for charges of first-degree murder. A black leader repeated that call Monday.

"All five of them should be charged with murder because unless a strong message is sent here, it will happen again," said Jim Tarpley, a member of the Million Man March organizing committee. "We have black people here who are afraid to go outside the city of Pittsburgh."

Seals, the son of a police officer, said he would have preferred that all five officers be charged but was generally satisfied. He urged blacks to stay calm.

"To me, it was never meant to be a racial situation. This could have happened to anybody," Seals said.

Gammage's mother, Narves, said in Syracuse, N.Y., she was satisfied with the top two charges but felt involuntary manslaughter was a slap on the wrist.

Mulholland testified he began following a Jaguar driven by Gammage because it was moving erratically at night. He said the driver ignored signals to stop and went through three red lights.

Vojtas said after stopping his car Gammage got out and charged, and he, Mulholland and a third officer pulled Gammage to the ground. He said Gammage struggled so violently that the three officers and two others who arrived later sat on him and beat him with a flashlight to control him.

Albert testified he used a collapsible metal baton to push down on Gammage to force him to lie still.

## ► STATE

# Legislature may increase speed limit to 75 mph

Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A key senator said Monday that an overwhelming majority of Kansans who drive want the law to catch up with their cars.

Most of them are speeding on the highways, said Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, chairman of the Special Committee on Transportation.

He said he hopes the 1996 Legislature passes a bill that would allow drivers to go up to 75 mph on interstate highways in Kansas.

"They're doing it anyway," he said.

"Most people are driving 70 to 73 anyway,"

Vidricksen said he would like the speed limit to be 65 mph on the state's two-lane highways.

The committee plans Tuesday to discuss making a recommendation to the Legislature about the state's speed limits.

Speed limits were the most talked-about topic when the committee held a series of meetings across the state, Vidricksen said.

"That's probably the No. 1 issue," he said. "It's because everybody can understand it, I guess."

Congress has passed legislation that would end the national speed limit imposed more than 20 years ago. President Clinton is expected to sign it into law.

Before Congress mandated the 55 mph limit in 1973, the speed limit on Kansas interstates was 75 mph during the day and 70 at night. On two-lane highways, the limit was 70 during the day and 60 at night.

Vidricksen said he would oppose any proposal to create different speed limits for trucks and cars. In some states, the speed limit for trucks is five or 10 mph below the one for cars.

He said he also opposes a different speed limit during the day and night.

"That makes a little bit of sense to me on some of the two-lane roads," said Rep. Kenny King, R-Leon, who is vice chairman of the committee.

Mary Turkington, lobbyist for the Kansas Motor Carriers Association, said her group agreed the speed limit should be 65 mph.

She also said there should be no difference in the speed limit between trucks and cars.

"That is a major safety issue," she said. "The differential absolutely won't work."



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**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

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**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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**THREE-BEDROOM BASE-**ment apartment, available Jan. 1. 10 minute walk to campus, access to laundry facilities. \$399 per month. Call John at 537-3826.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston,** \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

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**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Bluemont,** sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, two blocks from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share three-bedroom house. \$185/month. 776-2416.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. \$214 plus one-third utilities. Call Kara at 539-7606, extension #31.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for nice three-bedroom at Chase Apartments. Can move in mid-December. Rent \$243. Call 776-1594.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call Scott 565-0649.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-half utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-half utilities. 776-0674.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE** female seeks roommate. One block from campus. Own room. \$150. 539-4303.

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**ROOMMATE FOR four-**bedroom, block from campus. Jan.-July \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. 1800 Platt. 776-7592. Kim Jennifer.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** \$175/month plus utilities. Large house, three bath, washer, dryer, air conditioned, own room, one block from campus. Call Darrin at 587-0901.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share large, two-bedroom, two bath mobile home with washer and dryer. \$200 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 776-5009.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** \$165/month. Begin Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call Jeff, 776-3158.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** available now, \$200 one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** Woodway Apartments. Jan.-July \$185/month. 587-9467.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call Sp.m. to 11p.m. 539-4011.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share mobile home in Colonial Gardens. Washer/dryer and own room. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. 565-0037.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom, two bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Woodway Apartments. \$201/month, call Molly, 565-0912.

**SEEKING FEMALE** roommate to share two-bedroom "luxury" apartment. Furnished except bedroom. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, pool. Available for \$270 (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Immediately or Spring semester. Call Katie, 537-4472.

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**SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM,** two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/month plus bills. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

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**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification.

**Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.** The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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**BABYSITTER.** Also looking for experienced lady to go on harvest to take care of two girls 3 year old and 1 year old. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED** at Play It Again Sports, pick up application, 115 West-loop.

**PART-TIME** and office work in gift shop. Must enjoy helping people. Respond to Collegian Box 6.

**PART-TIME STUDENT** Receptionist needed. Must have good phone manner, good communication and writing skills. Must be resourceful, pleasant and able to direct phone calls and messages, utilizing multi-line phone, to numerous staff persons. Other office duties as needed. Apply in person 103 Kedzie.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer for sophomore and older college students-camp counselor positions available in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

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**YOUTH DIRECTOR-** First United Methodist Church, Manhattan. Part-time position available Jan. 1, 1996. Work with youth in grades



## MASTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

active," he said.

The group has 30 to 40 members, 20 of whom are active, he said.

"Right now, we are really trying to expand our membership," Bauer said.

The group builds membership with a variety of activities, Damrosch said.

"A favorite activity is live-action role playing," Bauer said.

Role-playing is a kind of improvisation acting that builds drama skills and story ideas, Turnbull said.

Movie night is also a favorite activity, Turnbull said.

People introduce a variety of unknown, but good movies, he said.

The group meets at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays in Union 205 to participate in various activities. Anyone interested is

invited to the meetings.

SMOF also has a home page where people can obtain more information. The address is (<http://www.ksu.edu/smf/>), Turnbull said.

People can also e-mail Damrosch at ([guy@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:guy@ksu.ksu.edu)) to get more information about the organization, Damrosch said.

"The group is intended to increase the enjoyment of the genre," Turnbull said.

## WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dealing with agriculture at K-State just for women," said Russell Taddiken, sophomore in agricultural technology management. "There

needs to be more women in agriculture that get involved with its education."

The K-State chapter keeps in tune with the national organization by sending members to a convention in Texas, Emmot said.

The national organization also

publishes two newsletters, one for each state and one for nationals.

"The most important thing, I feel, is that Collegiate Agri-Women is a branch of The American Agri-Women's group," Henton said.

This is Collegiate Agri-Women's third year on campus, Henton said.

## HOMES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hill said one of the original owners went to great lengths to get a Houston Street address.

Originally, there was another house where the Mattie M. Elliot Home stands now, but she had it moved to a side street so she could build her house there, Hill said.

"Unfortunately, though, because Houston Street was in such close proximity to downtown, a lot of the homes were torn down," Hill said. "This is another reason to raise awareness and be sensitive to how we keep destroying our history."

The tour is sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society and Museum and the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance Inc., Glasgow said. All proceeds from the tour will be divided between the sponsors and used for rehabilitation and

## HISTORIC HOMES CHRISTMAS TOUR

The private houses included on the tour are the Mattie M. Elliot Home, the E.A. and Uro Wharton Home, the Dr. J.D. Colt Home, the S.N. Higginbotham Home and the O.H. Halstead Home.

There will be a candlelight tour from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday and a daylight tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased for \$12 at the door, or for \$10 in advance at the Riley County Historical Museum, Tuttle's Antique Market or the Manhattan Town Center information booth.

No children younger than 12 will be permitted to tour the homes.

restoration purposes, Glasgow said.

"We want to work on the interior of the Wolf House, and right now we have students from an interior design class helping us," she said.

Glasgow said the Preservation Alliance will use the money to focus on the rehabilitation of the Union Pacific Depot. The group is also receiving help from students in an architecture class at K-State.

"I think the tour is very good, because it will allow people to realize that there are some really neat and fun houses worth saving, and there are many more that have potential to be saved," said Dixie West, one of the tour's participants.

"It not only gives the public a very good time, but it also shows them that old houses are very viable to live in," she said.

investigation that eventually forced Wright to resign. And it propelled Gingrich to a two-vote victory when house Republicans selected a new whip in 1989 to replace Dick Cheney after his appointment as secretary of defense.

He was elected speaker after the GOP took control of the House and Senate in November 1994.

think it'll have any impact. My view is, I'll respect his decision. We've been working together on the budget. We'll be working together on Bosnia. I wish him well."

Urged on by supporters who said he was the best man to lead the Republican resurgence, Gingrich has flirted for months with the idea of running for president, saying at times he might run, then at others that he would not, always leaving himself a little room to reconsider.

But after Powell's announcement, the speaker made it clear it was most unlikely he would run, and his most trusted political advisers were against the idea because of his heavy responsibilities in the House and also because of the giant political hurdles.

Earlier this month — before the government shutdown — 56 percent in a USA Today-CNN-Gallup poll said they had an unfavorable impression of Gingrich, more than twice the number who viewed him favorably.

First elected to the House from Georgia in 1978 after two unsuccessful campaigns, Gingrich was widely viewed as little more than an articulate gadfly with a penchant for publicity when he filed an ethics complaint against House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas in 1988.

But that complaint touched off an

## BOSNIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Let us lead," Clinton implored in a 20-minute speech delivered in somber tones. "That is our responsibility as Americans."

Clinton pledged that the U.S. mission — expected to last up to a year — would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general.

"America cannot and must not be the world's policemen," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time, but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children, but we can save many of them. We can't do everything, but we must do what we can do."

"My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are still times when America — and America alone — can and should make the difference for peace."

Clinton's prime-time address kicked off an intense administration campaign to break down skepticism to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military operation since the Persian Gulf War.

Clinton tried to assuage fears that the operation would evolve into a

major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep." Four times in the speech he described the operation in narrow terms — "limited, focused" — and said it would have realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time.

The American troops would be part of a 60,000-man NATO force enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The dangers would be compounded by the bitter ethnic rivalries and suspicions that tore apart Yugoslavia. To some in Bosnia, the NATO troops are more likely to be seen as an unwelcome occupying force than as peace-keeping saviors.

The mission comes on the heels of an agreement signed in Dayton, Ohio, last week to stop the bloodiest fighting in Europe since World War II, claiming 250,000 lives.

"We must not turn our backs on Bosnia now," Clinton said. "And so I ask all Americans — and I ask every member of Congress, Democrat and

Republican alike, to make the choice for peace. In the choice between peace and war, America must choose peace."

Clinton said the Bosnia mission can succeed because the mission is clear and limited.

"Our troops are strong and very well prepared," he said.

But Clinton said no deployment of American troops is risk free and this one may well involve casualties.

Clinton had promised to seek Congress' support for the mission, but made clear he would invoke his powers as commander in chief to deploy the forces even if lawmakers resisted.

It appeared Congress would defer to the president — and let him shoulder the responsibility as well.

"The president has the authority and the power under the Constitution to do what he feels should be done, regardless of what Congress does," Dole said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, "I think people are skeptical but I think they are willing to listen."

House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said Clinton had made a strong case for U.S. involvement.

"If America doesn't lead the world, who will?" Gephardt said.

## BOSNIA

# GOP gives Clinton grudging support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With an eye on the White House himself, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole sounded a conciliatory note Monday toward President Clinton's plan to send 20,000 troops for peacekeeping duty in the Balkans.

"It seems to me that when it comes to foreign policy, if we speak with one voice, we're better off," Dole said during a campaign appearance in Milwaukee, Wis. "I want to be in a position to support the president of the United States."

But Dole remained skeptical, and others in the all-Republican Kansas delegation to Congress flatly opposed the mission.

Rep. Pat Roberts said American troops could become targets, as they were in the 1980s in Beirut, because the United States has already sided

with the Bosnian Muslims, not with the Croats or Bosnian Serbs.

"I don't know how you can be a peacekeeper if you've already taken sides," said Roberts, who served in the Marine Corps. "I think we stand a real chance of getting bogged down in a political war."

Dole, the GOP front runner for the 1996 presidential nomination, said he and Clinton discussed the situation in the former Yugoslavia by telephone Sunday. Dole said the president must convince Congress and the American people of several things:

■ The mission serves vital U.S. interests.

■ The proper number of troops are going for a set length of time.

■ The expense is worth it.

■ There is a strategy to withdraw once the military objective is attained.

But, alluding to a future in which a new president may be confronted with

such decisions, Dole said the commander-in-chief must have the power to order military missions without congressional assent.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said that although U.S. interests in the region are not so clear as they were in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, the United States must provide military muscle for NATO.

"We can't disregard our commitments to NATO. They have said, 'We need you here,'" Kassebaum said. "There are some burdens of responsibility that a nation has to bear that go beyond just immediate security interests we can clearly identify."

Rep. Sam Brownback, a member of the House International Relations Committee, said he was skeptical about the peace accord and noted that the Bosnian Serbs had referred to NATO peacekeepers as an occupying force.

## GINGRICH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gingrich said he talked with family members before making the decision and wanted to focus on issues.

"There are so many exciting things we're just beginning to get off the ground," he said.

"I think that we can do things here at home that are a model for the country that other districts can look at and use."

Gingrich, 52, had said last week he was leaning toward not running, but he wanted to discuss the matter with his family one last time during Thanksgiving. In the past, he had said his wife, Marianne, would have final say on any decision.

Gingrich's statement comes three weeks after retired Gen. Colin Powell announced he would not be a candidate for president in 1996. With both on the sidelines, most Republicans believe a field headed by Senate Majority Leader Dole is solid heading into next year's early primaries, although some GOP activists unhappy with the field have not ruled out a late candidacy next year if Dole stumbles.

Dole, asked about Gingrich's decision during an appearance in Milwaukee Monday, said, "I don't

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**NOV. 30TH**

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**MANHATTAN**



## GOOD JOB MARKET AWAITS DECEMBER GRADUATES

The National Association of College Employers reports salaries have gone up from 1 to 3 percent since last year, and most areas of the job market have a strong demand for college graduates.



● PAGE 3



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Opinion — page 4 Life — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 9

kansas st

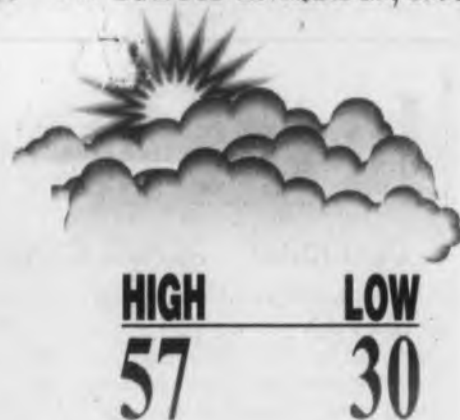
# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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WEDNESDAY november 29, 1995



## ► CONGRESS

# Rep. Meyers to retire, might run for Senate

Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., saying she is somewhat a believer in term limits, announced today she will not seek a seventh term in Congress.

Meyers, 67, became the second veteran Republican in the Kansas congressional delegation to announce her retirement in the last 10 days. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum announced her retirement last week — and Meyers said she was leaving open just barely the possibility she might seek Kassebaum's seat.

"I am leaving the door open about 6 inches on that, and I won't say no. But I don't think that's something I'm going to

do," said Meyers, whose 3rd District covers Johnson and Wyandotte counties in suburban Kansas City as well as Miami County and part of Douglas County. "I think it's the right time for both of us, but I don't think it's more significant than that," she said.

Meyers, who chairs the House Small Business Committee, said she has concerns about the GOP swing to the right but would work to keep the various factions together during her remaining year in



Meyers

Congress and after she leaves.

"It is a division, and I think it's a division between the more moderate group and the more conservative group.

"I'm extremely conservative fiscally. I am not so conservative on some of the social issues," she said, adding that she believes there should be a high wall between church and state.

Meyers said she intends to support Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., in his bid for the GOP nomination for president. But she said the question of whether she would serve in a Dole presidential administration is looking too far in the future.

Meyers said she believed she would endorse a candidate to succeed her next

● See MEYERS Page 12

## 2 men arrested in Marlatt fires

Sara Edwards  
staff writer

In the early hours of Tuesday morning, two residents of Marlatt Hall were arrested for aggravated arson.

The men were arrested at 12:06 a.m. Both were released on \$2,000 bond.

Timothy James Maxwell and James Kirby Bunch allegedly set fires in various places around Marlatt Hall. Staff found evidence pointing to fires while they went on rounds.

When the officer was called, staff took the officer and showed him ashes and areas burned from various fires, K-State police investigator Richard Herrman said.

Fires occurred in the sixth-floor hallway, the south stairwell of the B-Wing, the bathroom of the B-Wing and the basement of Marlatt, Herrman said.

"Information was obtained from witnesses and staff," Herrman said.

The information pointed to Maxwell and Bunch as suspects.

"They were arrested for aggravated arson. Official charges have not yet been made," Herrman said.

One of the biggest fires occurred in the trash chute Monday morning about 2 a.m. The Manhattan Fire Department and the campus police responded to the fire.

Shah Hasan, assistant director for the Department of Housing and Dining, said the primary damage was in the trash chute.

Anytime fire is detected in the trash chute, the system dumps 60 gallons of water down the chute, Hasan said. The primary cost will be the clean up from flood damage.

"At this point, we have very little information compiled. We don't have the whole picture yet," Hasan said.

Herrman said the police were still investigating witnesses and preparing the case.

"The case will go to the county attorney. Hopefully, it will be there by Thursday," Herrman said.

Aggravated arson is a felony. Those charged could get a jail sentence or a fine determined by the court, Herrman said.

There has been no motive determined in this case yet, Herrman said.

Herrman said that setting off fire alarms and smoke detectors is a criminal act.

## Ambassador: National interest is key

Phil Roberts  
staff reporter

Ethics are not always a part of the game in political arenas, former U.S. Ambassador David Swartz said Tuesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

"Ambassadors should be listened to, but many times, that's not the case," Swartz said. "Sometimes they seem to hear on their own interests, which is not ethical."

Swartz, a European and Soviet affairs expert, served in the U.S. State Department from 1967 until his retirement earlier this year. From 1984 to 1988, Swartz served as the minister counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

After serving under President Bush's administration he worked within President Clinton's administration. He then resigned because of an ethical policy.

"Ethics, which is a system of moral principle, and morality are interchangeable," Swartz said.

Four important problem areas factor into ethics and foreign policy, he said.

First, there is a perceived national interest that can be questioned ethically. For example, imposing economic sanctions hurts influential people the least.

Secondly, the United States lacks consistency in foreign policy.

"For example, there are many different views on what to do with nuclear weapons — whether we should disarm them or arm them," Swartz said.

Foreign policy being used for political gain is another problem that persists, Swartz said.

Finally, the main focus should be a country's national interest.

"If the perceived national interest doesn't work, then we are wasting the taxpayers' issues," Swartz said.

Belarus, which is located between Russia and Poland, was a main reference for Swartz examples about foreign policy.

"It is strategically located between Russia and Poland," Swartz said. "It is because it's one of four nuclear states for the Soviet Union."

● See SWARTZ Page 12



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Former U.S. Ambassador David Swartz addresses a crowd Tuesday afternoon in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

## Needing democracy

■ Officials look to improve economic conditions

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

If a country could bleed, Zaire would.

Political reconstruction is needed in Zaire, Kisangani Emizet, assistant professor of political science, said in a speech Tuesday. The country was bled dry and ruined by its leaders.

Emizet and Jean-Oscar

Ngalumule, chairperson of the Democracy for Zaire Foundation on democracy in Zaire, spoke about the needed democracy in Zaire.

Ngalumule, who is exiled from Zaire, is also a candidate for the presidency in Zaire.

"We need our American friends because the United States is the first country where

there is freedom," Ngalumule said.

As the chairman of the Democracy for Zaire foundation, Ngalumule said his job was to inform Americans about the crisis in Zaire and its need for true democracy.

The Democracy for Zaire Foundation, located in Washington, D.C., is working to rebuild Zaire through highlighting the nation's potential. Their goals include economic development and an improved standard of living for all citizens of Zaire.

Emizet said that as inflation rises and Zaire faces political crisis, the people are looking to President Mobutu, their president for more than 30 years.

"We don't want to blame

● See ZAIRE Page 12

## ► SUMMER SCHOOL

# New program adds time for class sessions

Jeni Pruitt  
staff reporter

Picking up a few extra credit hours will be easier for students, thanks to a new summer school pilot program.

Although the program, known as the 6-8-6 plus program, will not change the usual eight-week summer school, it will offer an additional six weeks of classes immediately following the spring semester and six weeks of classes before the fall semester begins.

"What is being developed is a program that sandwiches the traditional summer school program," Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement, said. "Students will be given the option of staying a few weeks longer before they go to work or

going to school a few weeks earlier."

The three class sessions are scheduled to overlap one another. The first six weeks of classes run May 20 through June 28, the eight-week session will run June 4 to July 26, and the final six weeks will be July 1 until Aug. 9.

John Allard, director of Continuing Education Academic Outreach, said that although the classes overlap, students will be given the option of participating in all three sessions.

The program is an effort to deal with the growing problem of backlogged classes.

"This is clearly one of the most exciting K-State responses to backlogged classes in a very long time," Bosco said. "Students

will be able to accelerate their graduation date, pick up a minor, as well as compliment any educational objective in a relatively hassle-free period."

Bosco said the two additional six-week sessions were formed to accommodate current K-State students and incoming freshmen.

The sessions were designed to help continuing K-State students who need to work for the summer but can stay a few additional weeks for school and incoming freshmen who want to get an early start on their degrees and familiarize themselves with the campus.

Elizabeth Unger, dean of continuing education, said the ses-

● See SUMMER Page 12

Students will be able to accelerate their graduation date, pick up a minor, as well as compliment any educational objective in a relatively hassle-free period.

PAT BOSCO  
VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL  
ADVANCEMENT



# In the news

## DEMOCRATS, REPUBLICANS BEGIN TALKS TO BALANCE FEDERAL BUDGET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven months in the making, yet inevitable from the start, negotiations between the Clinton administration and Republican lawmakers about conflicting visions of how to balance the federal budget are ready to begin.

Both sides say talks are likely to begin this evening in the Capitol on how to eliminate deficits, the chief goal of Republicans who took over con-

trol of Congress in January. The two sides have agreed to seek a plan to balance the budget by 2002, but they disagree over how much to carve from Medicare and a host of other social programs, making eventual agreement far from certain.

"I'm an eternal optimist," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, told reporters Monday evening after GOP leaders discussed

strategy. "But we're running out of days."

Republicans have set Dec. 15 as the target date for striking a deal and sending it to President Clinton for his signature. That is also the expiration date of the temporary measure that is financing large chunks of the government because of Congress' failure so far to finish much of the budget work for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

## SPACECRAFT SCHEDULED TO COLLECT COMET DUST SAMPLES IN 2004

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA plans to send a spacecraft to within 62 miles of a comet to capture dust samples and bring them back to Earth for analysis.

"This is the first time since the Apollo program in the 1970s that a sample of something interplanetary will be collected and returned to Earth," Ken Atkins, Stardust project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Monday.

The spacecraft, Stardust, will be launched Feb. 15, 1999, and will hurtle through the solar system toward a flyby of the comet Wild-2 in January 2004. It could come as close as 62 miles, Atkins said. Stardust's dust col-

lector will act like a catcher's mitt.

The collecting device will contain an aerogel, a porous, high-tech material made from silica, the same substance found in sand. The aerogel can slow these particles down appropriately and capture some of the smaller particles ... nice and softly, Atkins said.

According to the plan, a return capsule bearing the comet particles will parachute to a dry Utah lakebed in January 2006.

Atkins said that unlike many unmanned missions that carried expensive instruments into space and relayed data back to Earth, the \$199.6 million

Stardust mission will actually bring the mountain to Mohammed.

Hundreds of scientists will be able to analyze the dust.

Wild-2 is particularly intriguing because it was in a long deep freeze far out into the solar system.

But a recent close encounter with Jupiter modified its orbit and brought it closer to the sun, Atkins said.

Donald Brownlee, an astronomy professor at the University of Washington in Seattle and head of the Stardust mission team, said scientists believe comets contain rocky materials, ice and some organic substances.

## SEVERAL SERBS REJECT PEACE

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — For black marketeers, local warlords and thousands of refugees, the prospect of an imminent end to Bosnia's war is not something to cheer. They are among those who stand to lose when peace comes to Bosnia.

Serbs around Sarajevo have been the most vocal in rejecting the peace deal initiated last week by the presidents of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia.

The accord would reunite the besieged Bosnian capital under governmental control, giving Serbs the choice of fleeing or submitting to the forces they have fought for more than 3 1/2 years.

Aggrieved army or paramilitary units could be tempted to harass units of the 60,000-member NATO force, which will include about 20,000 U.S. soldiers.

But there also are many on the government side for whom peace doesn't pay.

## DOLE BLAMES HOLLYWOOD MOVIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and police officials laid some of the blame on Hollywood for the burning of a subway token booth that critically injured the clerk and resembled scenes in a new movie.

However, there have been at least nine similar attacks in the past five years in the city, long before "Money Train" opened this weekend, transit Chief Kenneth Donohue said Monday.

In those cases no

one was seriously injured, little damage was done and the robbers were arrested. In a 1988 case, a token-booth clerk died after a firebombing.

Still, Dole and some officials contended that the new movie could have provided the blueprint for the two men who squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway token booth on Sunday and ignited it.

The booth blew up, burning Harry Kaufman on more than 80 percent of his body.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 2 a.m., David Yoder, Marlatt 147, requested an officer for possible arson. An officer and the Manhattan Fire Department was dispatched to investigate. It was

determined that pizza boxes were ignited and deposited down the trash chute. Sprinklers on the first floor were activated.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

At 2:06 p.m., Sara Hackborn, 203 Westwood Road, reported a past theft. Loss was \$200 in U.S. currency.

At 2:39 p.m., Chris Carter, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported a past theft. A green, 21-inch, 18-speed Mongoose Rockadile men's bicycle was taken. Loss was \$500.

At 4:07 p.m., Tom Herriague, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported a past theft. A black Giant Yukon 21-inch, 18-speed men's bicycle was taken. Loss was \$400.

At 8:17 p.m., Penny Forsyth, 2101 Goodnow Circle, reported a hit-and-run vehicle accident. The driver is Isaac Miller, 518 Pine Alley, Ogden. The vehicle was a parked and unattended car owned by James Patrick Caffey, 2109 College Heights Road. Also damaged were two rock retaining walls, belonging to Marjorie Stith, 1011 Goodnow Ave. Miller suffered a minor cut to the chin. A major-damage, hit-and-run report was filed.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 12:59 a.m., Isaac Miller, 518 Pine Alley, Ogden, was arrested for past auto theft. He was confined on \$5,000 bond. Taken and recovered was a 1985 Oldsmobile Calais, valued at \$3,000, belonging to Jerry H. Godfrey, 127 North Elm

St., Ogden. At 2:06 a.m., James K. Bunch, Marlatt 646; and Timothy J. Maxwell, Marlatt 646, were arrested at Marlatt 646 for aggravated arson. Bond was set at \$2,000.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent address on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mailout.

► An international student needs you. Volunteer to help a foreign student with spoken English, and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzzi at the International Student Center.

532-6448. ► All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Acker 125 and 413. Applications are due Friday. ► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center. ► Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 2:30 today in Union 212.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Phi Kappa Phi will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Flint Hills Room for initiation and to

hear speaker Beth Unger. ► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lisheng Xu at 3 p.m. today in Durland 274.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class

postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Warmer with a high from 55 to 60. Partly cloudy. Low around 30.

### Tomorrow

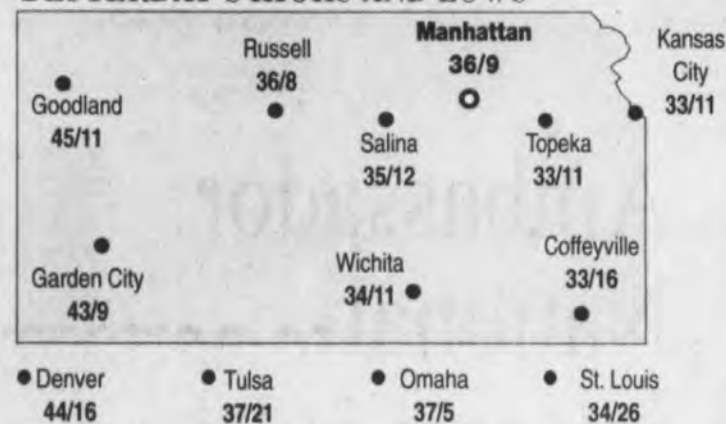


Warm and partly cloudy. High from 65 to 70.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer and partly cloudy. Highs from around 50 in the east to the upper 60s in the west.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



We take news tips! 532-6556

# Congratulations, Graduates!

Let them know they'll never be forgotten.

For only \$5.35 for up to 20 words, you can place a graduation personal in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie. Ads will run on Friday, Dec. 8. Deadline is noon Thursday, Dec. 7.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ I.D. NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

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kansas state  
**Collegian**

103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555

NATIONAL HOMECARE WEEK:  
November 26–December 2, 1995

HOME HEALTH CARE

A hospital without walls  
can be under your roof.

A hospital without walls — that's how you should consider Memorial Hospital's home health care. There is no denying it, a hospital stay isn't a picnic, and returning home as soon as possible is everyone's goal. Memorial's Home Health Services can help you return home and maintain the care you still require. Our staff of professionals as well as community volunteers work in unison with physicians to ensure you remain where you want to be — at home.



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► WORK

# Job market looks good for fall graduates

Karrin Thomas  
staff reporter

December graduates have a good job market awaiting them, according to the National Association of College Employers.

The association reports salaries have gone up from 1 to 3 percent since last year, and most areas of the job market have a strong demand for college graduates.

One of the strongest demand areas is electrical engineering, said Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

"We have seen a realignment from downsizing in large companies to a comeback in areas such as electrical engineering in small- and medium-sized companies," she said.

The communications and software industries have helped to produce demand, she said.

The service sector industry is another strong demand area, Schuley said.

"The service sector takes up so much more than food and cleaning," she said. "A big area is consulting on just about anything, like setting up computers."

Starting salaries in the service area range from below \$20,000 a year to above \$40,000. Pay often depends on degree and experience, she said.

"Most employers are looking for graduates with prior experience through internships," Schuley said.

Mark Esfeld, career counselor and liaison for agriculture and education at Career and Employment Services, said the job market for graduates in all areas of agriculture was strong.

"I'm seeing lots and lots of agriculture positions. It looks very positive at this point," he said.

Salaries in agriculture are comparable to past years because most companies research and follow industry standards for salaries, he said.

Hiring in the area of education is primarily done in the spring, Esfeld said.

● See JOBS Page 12



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

Sandy Leighty, junior in landscape design, pastes down photos for the Moore Hall scrapbook Tuesday afternoon in the third-floor lobby. Leighty was working to finish the scrapbook before next Monday's deadline for judging of the books.

► ENTERTAINMENT

## Former K-State student to perform comedy act locally

Jennifer Taylor  
staff reporter

With finals right around the corner, you might be in desperate need of some laughter. If so, head on over to Silverado Saloon on Wednesday.

K-State graduate and professional comedian Johnny Wayne is headlining at the club.

"I'm excited to be coming back to Manhattan.

I'm hoping some friends come out, maybe some teachers to see what they created. They may be

happy, or they may be sad," Walker said.

The last time Walker was in Manhattan was in 1992.

Walker graduated from K-State in 1985 with a degree in theater. While he was at K-State, he got his first taste of performing when he joined the Complex Improvisational Theater.

The Complex Improvisational Theater was made up of students in the theater department who performed around town and the state and eventual-

ly began shows in Colorado.

Walker stayed with the group for a year after he graduated, then moved to Colorado and began to do stand-up comedy around the state.

"Doing stand-up was an easy transition because I already had the connections at the clubs from being with the group," Walker said.

Since then, Walker has traveled around the United States performing his stand-up act. His favorite place to perform is at the Improv in Las Vegas.

Walker also performed in Europe and Asia while he was on a USO tour.

"The USO tour was a lot of fun. It gave me a chance to see lots of the planet," Walker said.

Walker has also appeared on HBO's "Comic Relief for the Homeless."

"I travel a lot. Out of 365 days, I'm on the road about 250," Walker said.

Walker bases himself in Colorado and San Francisco. His influences include Richard Pryor, Monty Python and Bugs Bunny, in that order.

Walker said his show would be playful and uniquely likable, and some K-State students agree.

Walker's background is hoped to draw students and faculty from K-State.

"I'm going to go see him. I think it's neat that he graduated from K-State and he's coming back," Brandy Payne, senior in elementary education, said.

"I think I'm going to go. My friend saw him at Stanford's in Kansas City one time, and he said it was pretty good," Kent Hamilton, senior in geophysics, said.

### Phi Kappa Phi

An Honor Society Across All Academic Areas  
Kansas State University Chapter  
Established November 15, 1915  
Congratulations To Our New Initiates

AGRICULTURE

Bradley H. Beier  
Kayla Dick  
Denise Marie Fair  
Warren L. Forbes  
Tammy Hoobler  
Justin J. Kastner  
Daniel Lehmann  
Douglas T. Lehmann  
Shirley Moser  
Marvin J. Schlatter  
Christopher L. Seib  
Eric P. Steinlage  
Danielle D. Swayze  
Kurtis L. Swearingen  
John C. Zwonitzer

ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN

Allisa D. Green  
Katrina Marie Lewis  
Chad C. McElroy  
Ong Yen Ong  
Jeffrey A. Schutler  
Michael J. Stornello  
Lisa Beth Taylor  
Bryan Tunison  
Dale Wunderlich

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Sanjeev Akkina  
Kyle William Anders  
Ann M. Arnold  
Crystal C. Bailey  
Laura A. Bathurst  
Jon F. Beckmann  
Jenna M. Bolton  
Lauri L. Brooke  
Sheri Davidson-Burenheide  
Michael R. Burns  
Patrick A. N. Carney  
Phillip D. Challans  
Kimberly Charlton  
Jennifer D. Clark  
Nicole J. Commerford  
Carmen R. Corder  
Jon Christopher Daugherty  
Kimberly N. De Hart  
Scott Ray Ediger  
Rebecca E. Finger  
Karen R. Gafford  
Alicia K. Grindstaff  
Jennifer D. Hague  
Laurie Harrison  
Deborah Anne Hollis  
Trina Holmes  
Jennifer L. Howe  
Sean Hull  
Doug Hurley  
Adam Philip Michael Inman  
Matthew Brent Jackson  
Brady Jesse  
Nabeeha Mujeeb Kazi  
Annette Kiser  
Corinna A. Kolder  
Rachel Moots  
Bonnie Nettles  
Lyndsay R. Newton  
David A. Noll  
Julie Ann Norbury  
Jason Oblander  
Bryce Palmgren  
Antoine Lue Perchellet  
Theodore J. Poppitz  
John M. Powell  
Amy Elizabeth Praeger  
Sarah Robinson  
Suzanne M. Rupp  
Heather Bailey Sampson  
Sherri A. Schreiner  
Katrina R. Selk  
Emily Megan Simpson  
Emily Elizabeth Skinner  
Jamie A. Sled  
George Sorenson  
Ryan Spohn  
Rachel H. Stigge  
Marc C. Striebing  
Lucretia D. Swanson  
Toby R. Taggart  
Stephen Thornton

EDUCATION

Johnna Marie Todd  
Heather Vidricksen  
Arthur Ross Williams  
Caita Williams  
Ryan L. Winter  
Tamara J. Zimmerman  
Diana Rene Zubillaga  
Brooke D. Beyer  
Jeffrey K. Deardorff  
Renelle Everett  
Karen D. Karpe  
Robert Joseph Kohl  
Sandra Lynn  
Ryan S. Ricker  
Ernie Rogers

ENGINEERING

Rachel Aberle  
Angela M. Bannwarth  
Keri M. Barrow  
Eric Christian Burks  
Rebecca D. Hatch  
Heather Hollingsworth  
Faith C. Hoogheem  
Rebecca J. Katzenmeier  
Heather Martinez  
Tanya E. McGee  
Cheryl Anne Godlove Reves  
Czar W. Sebastian

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Lakshmi Ananth  
Lomayn G. Bement  
Margaret E. Bolick  
Patricia A. Bossi  
Charles A. Calahan  
Sharon A. Carr  
Manoj Chopra  
Barry D. Clegg  
Jim Endrizzi  
Brenda Grunder  
Barbara Holthaus  
Susan M. Kamphaus  
Chi-Wei Lin  
Sharon Reagan  
Bruce Van De Velde  
Colleen Wade  
Major (Ret.) Duane C. Young  
Li Yu  
Marilyn E. Zinn

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Carie J. Calloway  
Brook Aaron Donley  
Melanie Ebert  
Michelle L. Henry  
Angela M. Justice  
Amy Moxley  
Kristin Randolph  
Holly S. Rezac  
Nicole R. Speer  
Christina Spicer  
Sarah Sporing  
Kimberly A. Thompson

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Leon D. Anderson  
Susan M. George  
Christopher Gladieux  
Tami R. Hardwick  
Brooke C. Harper  
Christa K. Irwin  
Mindy Lynn Klatt  
Jason Miller  
Kendra Pittz  
Kelly Stich-Krabel  
Carol Ann Vavra

## Hey, Let's Go Bowlin'!

You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

And now the Cats are going to the Holiday Bowl game. And you want them to know that you're still here to support them.

Well, here's another chance for you to show your Purple Pride.

The Collegian is planning a special issue – just for all the Wildcat Fans out there aching to be at the Bowl game. And you can be in it – along with all the other Cat supporters.

So get some friends together and for only \$12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad to support the team in this special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

**You don't want to miss this.**

## Cut this ad out.

And bring it in with \$12 today to place your 1x3 ad to support the Cats in the special Holiday Bowl issue.

Message: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Kansas State  
**Collegian**

118 Kedzie Hall  
532-6560

**Deadline: 3 p.m., Dec. 1**

Serenity Cove  
Alternative  
Health Center  
Aggieville



**Q103.5**  
KOLA

**PowerBar**

**SPORTS PAGE** ★  
Manhattan Town Center



collegian  
**Opinion**

## • OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Lafene should raise fees by semester, not visit

**Frequent Lafene patients would lose money quickly at \$10 a visit.**

Lafene Health Center's system of payment came under consideration again Monday night at a meeting of the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee.

Members of the Student Health Advisory Council and the Privilege Fee Committee discussed a proposal to increase the \$70 full-time students now pay for access to Lafene to \$85 per semester.

Along with this increase, the proposal called for a decrease in office hours and an increase in the cost of services such as X-rays and laboratory work.

Because of a decrease in fees, Lafene has already had to cut its staff.

If Lafene is to maintain its present quality of service, the center must generate revenue somehow.

The alternative to this proposal would be to initiate a user fee of \$10 per office visit to offset Lafene's oper-

ating costs.

The logical choice of these options would be to go with the original proposal of raising Lafene fees to \$85 per semester.

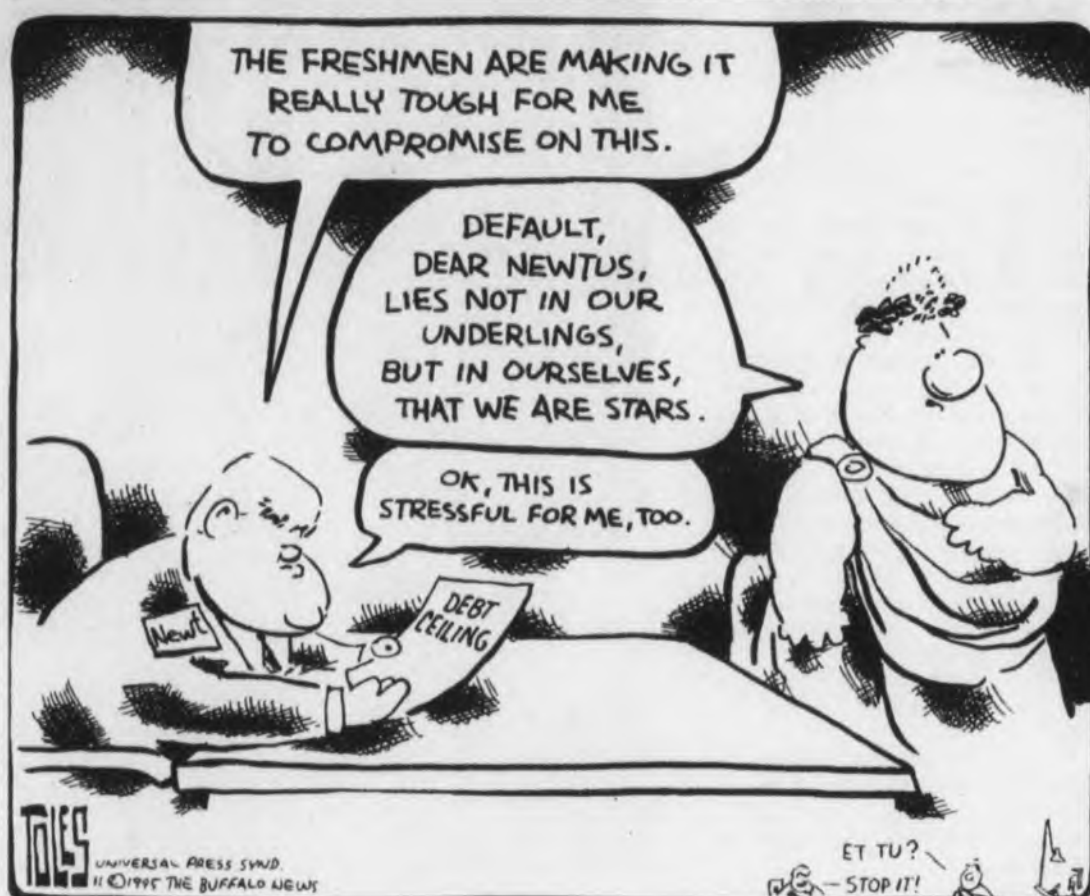
As the semester progresses, funds become increasingly sparse for most students, especially those students who depend on loans or grant that are distributed in lump sums at the beginning of each semester.

It would be more convenient to pay an extra \$15 at the beginning of the semester when students are already shelling out \$1,000.

Frequent Lafene patients would lose money quickly at \$10 a visit.

Although some students might never set foot in Lafene and think they would be cheated by this fee increase, they must remember that services they use are subsidized by every fee-paying student.

## toles



## Keeping your sanity during

## FINALS WEEK

Finals are breathing down my neck, and so is my editor. So in the interest of getting this done and hitting the books, (if you believe I have some lovely beachfront property in Arizona to sell), I'm going to slam this thing out and let us all go do something else. Here it is, the annual Finals Guide — culled from my considerable experience as a college student.

Most of it is basic stuff, but sometimes it needs to be said. Don't thank me — it's what I'm paid to do.

For freshmen — the upcoming weeks are crucial. If you are flunking anything at all, throw yourself at the mercy of the instructor, and get out of that class.

Don't try to pull any heroics during the final. It's easier to take the W and retake the class next semester. The odds of getting an A on the final are so tiny, bookies won't even touch them. Plus, the F will follow you around for eternity.

For everyone else — get lots of sleep.

If you've been using your textbooks as coasters, now is probably a good time to get the shot glasses out of the way and actually read them.

Remember to check the syllabus. Sometimes the test is not actually in the same room as the class. I have never been given a good reason for why this is.

I think the administrators do this for their own amusement, but none of them will admit it.

Try not to look too nasty when walking around campus. Make eye contact. If you can't look pleasant, at least look non-threatening.

Eat carbohydrates. Potatoes and pasta are good. These are supposed to build up energy for the long haul. If you don't feel energized, at least you won't be hungry. Remember, Ramen noodles never spoil, so stock up.

If you don't do anything else during finals week, remember to take showers and change your underwear.

It's a small thing, but those around you will be grateful.

If, for some reason, you can't stand to read and your eyes won't focus anymore, here are few things you can do to break the tension.

■ We haven't had a streaker yet this semester, and it's about time. Anyone who feels the urge to blow off some steam should feel free to let it rip. I think a female streaker would be a novel idea. If you want, call the Collegian at 532-6556, and we'll send a photographer your way.

Just to make it interesting — I'll give \$5 to the first streaker to do the twist with me outdoors.

■ Go see the library. I don't mean actually go in — it's still a wreck, but take a walk around. The outside is starting to take shape, and it's looking pretty good. See our tuition at work.

■ Go to Jon Wefald's office with several of your friends, and sing the Philosopher's Drinking Song to him. I have no idea if he likes Monty Python; maybe this will give us some clue.

I have the words and music if anyone needs them.

■ Wink and lick your lips at all your instructors. Watch them get nervous; it's fun.

Good luck, and remember, if you must wig out in public, be creative about it.

**Kady Guyton** is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## ► HELP FOR UNITED WAY

Editor,

On behalf of the KSU United Way Coordinating Committee, we would like to thank you for your generous support of the 1995 campaign.

We are writing to remind those of you who may have put the letter aside that you still may make a contribution to the 1995 campaign. Frankly, the contribution level both on campus and in the community is down significantly this year, and the campaign has been extended through Dec. 1.

Participating is simple. If you need a pledge card, please do not hesitate to contact either one of us at 532-6269 or mail your contribution to Box 109, Dykstra Hall.

Thank you for your continued interest and support in the Riley County United Way.

Mike Lynch  
co-chair

Sue Peterson  
co-chair

## ► FACULTY SENATE

Editor,

As faculty senators, we want to thank the students who attended the Nov. 14 meeting of Faculty Senate. We particularly want to thank Jay Goodwin for his statement at that meeting. Even though we may have disagreed with the content of his statement, we appreciate his participation, as well as, that of other students and hope students will feel welcome at future meetings of Faculty Senate.

Gerald Reeck  
Department of Biochemistry

Marion Gray  
Department of History  
and three others

## ► CAMPUS TRAFFIC SAFETY

Editor,

I am writing this letter to address the issue of the dangerous traffic on the campus of K-State. This is a serious problem and one that should not be taken lightly.

I became aware of the problem while doing research for a campus issue speech.

I saw the number of vehicles that drive down the streets of the campus each day, and there is an appalling number of vehicles that drive through campus for no real purpose.

Having an open campus is a very dangerous thing. There have been 10 reported cases of pedestrian and vehicle accidents on the campus during the last two years.

Compare that to the University of Kansas, which is a walking campus, it reported only one pedestrian/vehicle accident in the last year.

Students cannot walk across the campus without coming into contact with at least five to seven vehicles each day.

This means students must either wait for a car to safely pass the street or make sure the driver sees them before they proceed across the street. On the K-State campus the contact is about seven cars per day.

The dangerous restrictions that are placed around campus are not monitored. The areas for service only become congested with students daily dropping friends off or waiting on people to take them home.

The perfect solution would be to forbid all traffic on campus, but I know that this is impossible. Emergency vehicles need to be able to get into the campus, and handicapped services, K-State personnel and some faculty must be able to get into parts of campus.

The solution to this problem is to have restricted traffic on campus.

The campus should not have to be completely shut down, but the heart of campus should be freed of unneeded traffic.

Emergency vehicles, handicapped services, personnel and some faculty could be allowed on campus. This could be done with a pass system.

The traffic from Lovers Lane to Petticoat Lane and from Vattier Street could be easily monitored with information/service stations from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The six booths could be placed at the entrance of the campus, eliminating the need for extra patrol.

The booths could provide information for visitors and people unfamiliar to the campus. This would also be the outlet into the restricted areas.

The pass to get into the campus would be placed in the lower left-hand corner of the front window where it could be easily seen by a service person.

The project could be done by students on the work-study program. This would give more students an opportunity to work on campus and a chance to interact with the public.

The money spent would be well worth the safety preserved on the campus.

I hope this letter has made you realize the need for the walking campus issue to go through and take effect as soon as possible.

A student's life may depend on it.

Christina Scheuerman  
junior in elementary education

## Speechwriters steal credibility from politicians

In almost every aspect of society, people have many ways of judging one another.

We gain our impressions and thoughts of those we meet by their actions, what they say and how they carry themselves.

Perhaps the most crucial tool used in getting acquainted with a person is what they say.

This is critical in various circles of society; one tool that is most pertinent to the country, however, lies in what our politicians say to us. Their speeches are important and carry far beyond the election year.

This is why I find it disheartening that many politicians hire other people to write their speeches.

To be sure, the individuals in question would certainly tell their speechwriters what particular beliefs on important topics they wish to convey.

However, as is the case with many politicians, the words we hear them speak are not their own.

Over his Thanksgiving break at Martha's Vineyard, President Clinton wrote the speech he delivered to the

nation Monday night concerning the U.S. military's peacekeeping role in Bosnia. A

phone-in poll taken by KMBC-TV showed the callers had an 80-percent disapproval rating of the president's decision.

His speech was somewhat flat. It made several points about different sides of his argument in numerical order, leaving a portion of his audience confused over what point covered what exact area.

His speech was uninspiring; he did not sound like the commander in chief. He sounded like he has through much of his presidency — an uncertain man.

During his campaign for the presi-

dency, he had a staff of speechwriters, as he has had for much of his term in the White House. Part of the benefit of writing one's own speeches is the rehearsal for delivering it begins with the writing and the revising. With something as important as a national address, it was a wise decision to write it himself.

However, because he isn't used to writing his own words, he was out of practice, and the results will hurt his re-election bid.

How can people say they distrust politicians or that politicians lie when the words they speak to us are not their own? Granted, the ideas are important, but so are the words that convey the message.

If a politician doesn't write his or her own words, then there is a certain lack of personal responsibility attached. When people create something, they attach personal conviction to it.

The work of another is just that — someone's conception. No matter how true it might ring or how much wisdom it carries, it doesn't hold the

weight of the original speaker.

It is ironic that with the conservative rallying cry for a return to traditional values, a return to traditional intellectualism doesn't follow.

Many of the speeches hammered out by politicians in the Congressional pulpit were written by professional speechwriters.

Henceforth, the conviction of one nameless writer has become the conviction of a political collective.

Regardless of the call for a return to traditional values in America, there must be a return to the traditional style of writing political rhetoric.

If it is a burden to compose a speech, then the reins of office and the responsibilities that come with such demands are too heavy, too. When politicians speak the emotion and assurances of others, then the public doesn't see the true individual.

They see a shadow emanating from the local soapboxes, Congressional floors and the Oval Office itself.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.





## a new BEGINNING

A K-State student escaped abuse from her mother by being informally adopted.

story by Rachelle Harkness

**Drugs, prostitution and abuse strike too close to home for a K-State senior.**

Maggie Otvos, senior in theater, is originally from California, where she lived with her mother, Patti, until she was 13 years old.

During those years, the clothes, food and the homes she shared with her mother were a result of Patti's free-loading off of drug buddies and people Patti met at bars.

"I never saw her sober. She was either wasted or hung over," Maggie said.

Maggie said she remembers thinking Patti had a lot of boyfriends.

"When I got older, I realized the reason we had anything was because Patti was a prostitute," Maggie said.

At one point in time, Maggie said her mother tried to change.

"When I was 10, my great-grandparents sort of rescued us and took us to San Diego. Patti got a job, and we lived with them," she said. "After we moved, I remember Patti kind of announcing she was off heroin."

Maggie said her great-grandparents were co-dependent with their granddaughter. Time after time they were there to help Patti find a job and a place to live.

But every rescue proved to be a failure. Patti would return to her old habits each time, Maggie said.

Maggie's biological father, Allan, tried to gain custody several times throughout her childhood.

"But Patti was always too much for him to handle," she said.

When she was younger, Maggie said she loved to spend time with her father, but as she grew older she became resentful.

"I remember calling him to ask him if I could move in with him. He thought that Patti and I were having normal mother-daughter problems," Maggie said.

The mother-daughter problems increased in severity as Maggie entered her teens.

"I had visible bruises all over me, all the time," Maggie said.

Patti's drug use was prevalent as Maggie grew older and verbal attacks were a normal part of their mother-daughter relationship, Maggie said.

"I remember our final 'falling out,'

she said.

Patti returned home while she was obviously high, Maggie said.

Maggie, who was 13 years old, was talking on the phone with her best friend, Stacey Campbell-Lopez.

"She was screaming at me because the dishes weren't done. Then she grabbed my hair and dragged me across the house," she said.

Maggie dropped the receiver, and Stacey listened to the discourse from the other end.

"I was scared to death, and that's when I knew I had to get out. Somehow, all the anger I had inside for Patti gave me the strength to just smack her," Maggie said.

After hitting the corner of the kitchen table, Patti fell to the ground.

"I thought I killed her. I was hysterically screaming, 'I killed her, I killed her' to Stacey on the phone. All of a sudden, I turned around, and there she was. She was trying to strangle me," she said.

Maggie hung up the phone and met Stacey's father, Allan Campbell, outside. The Campbells took temporary custody of Otvos.

Maggie said the only thing she remembers is Allan Campbell yelling, "You'll never get your daughter back."

After several attempts trying to live with the Campbells, Maggie was legally forced to move back in with Patti.

Kathy Campbell, Stacey's mother, said not having any legal recourse hurt the family.

"Maggie and Patti had real bad fights. We probably didn't realize at the time how bad they were," Kathy Campbell said.

"We didn't have a lot of control, because Patti would never consent to legally allowing us to have custody over Maggie," Campbell said.

The Campbells owned apartments nearby in California where they would later allow Patti and Maggie to live after Patti was released from a rehabilitation center.

"The last straw was when I saw her shooting up with heroin," Maggie said.

Shortly after that, Maggie moved in with the Campbells. Making the decision to "adopt" Maggie into their family was a decision every member in the family had a part in making.

"When we made the decision, we sat down as a family and discussed it.



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Maggie Otvos, senior in theater, spent the first 13 years of her life with her biological mother, a prostitute and drug user.

We all had to realize that we were making a commitment. Good or bad, we had to stick it out together, and we agreed on taking Maggie as a family," Kathy Campbell said.

Patti never gave legal consent for the Campbells to adopt Maggie. She continually harassed Kathy for stealing her daughter.

"Patti would show up drunk at the door screaming at me for taking Maggie or call with abusive phone calls," she said.

Maggie began high school with a new family. Her whole life changed, including her relationship with her best friend, Stacey.

"We were more like sisters. We were jealous of each other at school and at home," Stacey said.

Competing for Kathy and Allan's attention became intense. Stacey said she tired of Maggie quickly.

"I got tired of her talking about how great mom and dad were. I got really sensitive to how they were treating her and how they were treating me. I would take everything overboard," Stacey said.

The road wasn't always easy for the Campbells to raise Stacey and Maggie together.

"We went through a lot of trauma. We had to kick Maggie out of the house once, and I felt so bad because once again she was being rejected. We loved her very much, but it didn't give her the freedom to mis-

use the rules we set for her," Kathy said.

The Campbells and Maggie were able to hold on to what they had as a family.

"We only had one year that was bad. By the time we were seniors, we were best friends again. My parents said something to me when we had an argument. They reminded me that I was the one who asked for Maggie to live with us, so working at the relationship was my responsibility, too, and turning my back on her wasn't fair. It really made me think about things," Stacey said.

Things eventually turned around for Stacey, and they grew to be closer than they ever were before.

"Maggie and I have a great relationship, and we always will," Stacey said.

As far as the Campbells are concerned, they, too, grew to be closer than ever.

"Sometimes I wish there was more we could do for her. I find myself wanting to make up for her past. We talk about once a week now, sometimes twice. We have a great relationship," Kathy said.

The Campbells accepted Maggie as their daughter, and Maggie became a Christian. Between her parents and God, she excelled through high school and is now about to graduate from K-State with a theater degree, Maggie said.

She has a good relationship with her biological father and grandparents but hasn't talked to Patti for some time.

In December 1993, Maggie learned that Patti had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

She is now in the final stages of her disease and is living homeless in New Mexico.

## Finding biological parents not easy

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

Alisha Chapman always wondered whether she was adopted, but she didn't know she was until high school.

"I always wondered, just because it was so obvious. I look nothing like my parents," Chapman, senior in business, said.

Chapman said she remembered having a fight with her adoptive mother and then asking whether she was adopted.

After finding out that she was, Chapman said she was angry. But now she is just curious about her biological mother.

"I just want a picture of her. I don't need a relationship with her," Chapman said.

Cheri Puvogel, senior in management, satisfied some of her curiosity when she found a picture of her biological mother in a high-school yearbook at a Kansas City library.

"It was incredible just to see a picture of her. I look exactly like her. I'm sure the library won't appreciate it, but I cut her picture out," Puvogel said.

Puvogel was adopted at birth and began the search for her parents with records given to her adoptive parents by the adoption agency.

Although the records did not include names, they did list professions and medical histories. The documents also reported that Puvogel's biological parents were married at the time of birth and the father wanted to pay for all medical expenses. However, the adoption agency paid for Puvogel's expenses.

"I don't necessarily want a relationship with her. I'm just curious to know who she is," Puvogel said.

Puvogel has now reached a roadblock in her search.

"I have found out that she has an unlisted number in Kansas City, so basically, I'm kind of stuck as to what to do next," Puvogel said.

Charlice Magnuson, senior in design, is also adopted but has not begun the search for her biological parents.

She said she has always known that she was adopted, but it is not a subject she and her adoptive parents discuss.

"My mom was a nurse in Kansas City. She knew a doctor who had a 16-year-old pregnant patient. Somehow, he connected the two of them. That is really all I know. I think part of the reason why we don't talk about it much is because I have a younger brother who is not adopted," she said.

Magnuson said she wanted to pursue a search for her biological mother someday, but she too only wished to know her out of curiosity.

"All she is to me is blood," Charlice said.

**"It was incredible just to see a picture of her. I look exactly like her. I'm sure the library won't appreciate it, but I cut her picture out."**

CHERI PUVOGEL  
SENIOR IN MANAGEMENT



Clockwise from top left: Maggie Otvos and Stacey Campbell-Lopez; Maggie's adoptive parents, Allan and Kathy Campbell; Maggie and Patti Otvos; Maggie Otvos in 1979; The latest picture of Patti that Maggie has.

### PARENT SEARCH

► People wishing to begin a search for their biological parents can start by looking at adoption agencies, social services offices and state capitals.



THURSDAY

Read tomorrow's Collegian for results from women's basketball action Tuesday night in Wichita.

collegian  
**Sports**

## TONIGHT'S PROBABLE STARTERS

KSU

F Tyrone Davis  
F Mark Young  
C Gerald Eaker  
G Anton Hubert  
G Paco May

ESU

F Rob Layton  
F Chris Henry  
C Scott Harkness  
G Lamont Buntion  
G Luther JoinerBasketball  
season will  
surprise most

**O**K, kids, we did this once already for the football season, and now your Uncle Todd is back for basketball season to have a little Session of Wisdom with his children of K-State.

Uncle Todd's first words of wisdom are to ignore what all the preseason basketball publications say because things here at K-State are not nearly as bad as those publications make it sound.



TODD STEWART

This team will not finish last in the Big 8 again.

Coach Tom Asbury has recruited too much talent and too much size for this team not to improve. Add in returning seniors Elliot Hatcher and Tyrone Davis, and the Wildcats could

have the top 1-2 punch in the conference.

Uncle Todd says anyone who claims Iowa State has a better team will be proven wrong come Jan. 6 on ESPN.

But your Uncle Todd is even so hesitant to say the Cats will stop at seventh place.

Don't act all surprised if on the last day of the regular season the Cats stand in fifth place, also ahead of Colorado and Oklahoma State.

Kids, these Cats are every bit as talented as those Buffaloes and Cowboys and could give them more than either team can handle.

As for individuals, my children, K-State is blessed with some incredible individual talent that should entertain Bramlage fans all season long.

Hatcher and Davis are the unquestioned leaders of this squad and will be the ones Asbury goes to in the crunch. But kids, if you want the Cats to be successful,

don't hope for 40 points per game from Hatcher and Davis — expect it.

The question marks on this team are, naturally, the newcomers.

Leading the freshmen is a man among men in forward Manny Dies of Wichita.

He has already brought down multiple backboards in practices and will be the most powerful small forward in the Big 8.

Not to mention he is the scariest and most intimidating.

In addition to Dies, center Gerald Eaker and guard Anton Hubert will lead the class of newcomers.

Eaker should give Davis some much-needed relief in the post, while Hubert will give the Cats the outside shooting the team desperately needed last season.

With Hubert's 39-inch vertical jump and long-range shooting, mark this down, kids, Hubert will be a fan favorite by the end of the season.

Add in solid play from rising star Mark Young, versatile Paco May and already fan-favorite Aaron Swartzendruber, and things will be just fine here in Manhattan.

Asbury is a solid coach, a great recruiter and a good motivator, and he will make sure that his team comes to play every night.

So, kids, rest easy in Wildcat land, and believe your Uncle Todd when he says things are not as bleak as some people would like you to think.

These Cats are going to be just fine, thank you very much.

Respond to Todd via e-mail at (toddvs@ksu.ksu.edu).

## 1-0 Cats to battle intrastate rival

■ Cats face 1-2  
Emporia State at 7:05  
tonight at Bramlage

Collegian Staff

Consistent play from the point guard position is a must for every team, and in its first game without starting floor general Elliot Hatcher, K-State wasn't hurt by the fact that it was left with only one true point guard.

"I was reasonably pleased with the play at point guard," Coach Tom Asbury said Tuesday.

In the Wildcats' 75-72 overtime win over Bradley University Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, Aaron Swartzendruber started the game with Brian Gavin and Anton Hubert also seeing action at the position.

As of Monday afternoon, Asbury wouldn't say who would start at the point when K-State faces Division II Emporia State at 7:05 tonight at Bramlage.

Swartzendruber, a sophomore, played 14 minutes in his first career start, scoring five points. Gavin, a senior, played 22 minutes with four assists and four points, while Hubert led the charge at the end of the game, scoring eight points in the final 30 seconds of the second half to force the extra session.

"Aaron played extremely well at times and made some questionable decisions at times, did a good job defensively, and led the team pretty well," Asbury said.

"Brian did a great job defensively, and we used Anton Hubert at the point, and he did a nice job, especially at the scoring end late in the game."

With Hatcher out possibly until January, Swartzendruber is the only true point guard left.

"As far as a prototype point guard, Aaron, aside from Elliot, is the only other point guard in our program with Chris Griffin being redshirted," Asbury said.

Hubert, who played the bulk of the second half and overtime at the point Saturday, has been a shooting guard at every stop before arriving at K-State this season, but his size dictates he will play some point guard this season and more next season when Hatcher departs.

"Anton is a guy we need to groom to play some there," Asbury said.

"He's a shooter, but size-wise, he'll play some point, and he knows that."

Although Hubert nailed three three-pointers and 13 points in his first game in purple, he's still hampered by an injured knuckle on his non-shooting hand which he suffered during the preseason.

"He's still got a little soreness," Asbury said.

As a team, Asbury found some things that needed work before the Cats play three games in the next six days.

"Our shot selection needs to improve, certainly sustaining our defense for an entire game and decision making as much as anything," Asbury said.

Questionable shot selection at certain points in the game Saturday hurt the Cats, but it didn't cost them the game.

"There were only a half dozen questionable shots we took, and none of them went in," Asbury said. "And in a one-, two-, or three-point game, it looms important, and when you're in an overtime game, it's critical."

Coming back from an 18-point deficit against Bradley Saturday was good for the Cats, Asbury said.

"I think it's good that we got a valuable lesson that we can be down, and if you hang in there and keep battling, you can come back and win a game against a quality team," Asbury said. "Bradley is at or near the caliber of a lot of Big 8 teams."

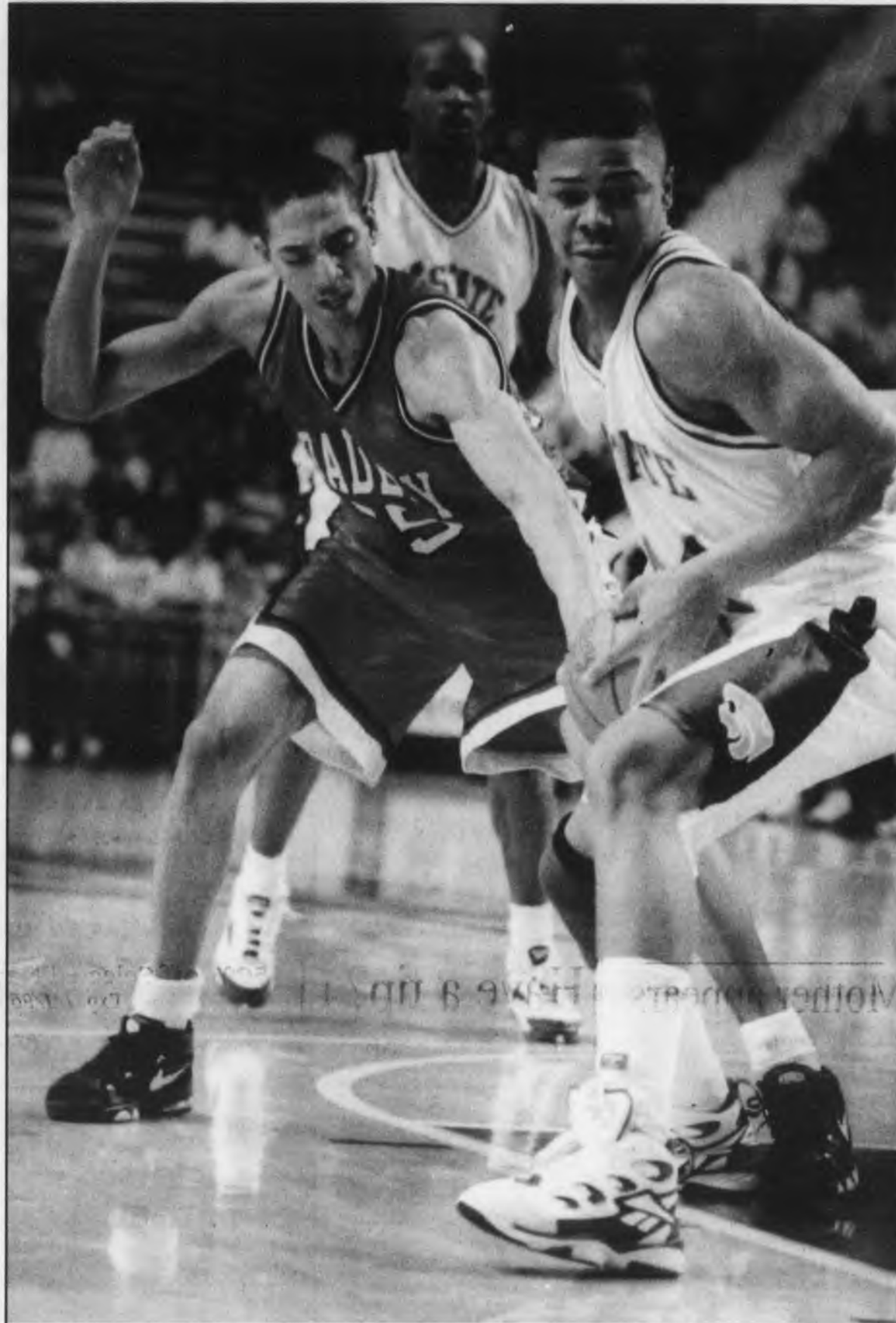
Emporia (1-2) has no starter taller than six-foot-seven and is led by senior Rob Layton, who's averaging 19 points a game and nine rebounds, and freshman Chris Henry (17.3 points).

The Hornets went 6-19 last season under Coach Ron Slaymaker, who is in his 26th season at Emporia.

The Hornets have started Layton, Henry, Scott Harkness, Lamont Buntion and Luther Joiner in each of their games with Mitch Sharon, averaging 20 minutes a game off the bench.

"We got some tape on them," Asbury said.

"We'll be ready."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Power forward Tyrone Davis and the Wildcat basketball team take on Emporia State tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. The 1-0 Cats are coming off of a season-opening 75-72 overtime win last Saturday against Bradley.

## Sports Digest

## ► KC CHIEFS COULD CLINCH AFC WEST TITLE WITH WIN ON SUNDAY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer seemed not to know Tuesday that his team could clinch the AFC West by winning at Oakland on Sunday.

"You mean it?" Schottenheimer asked Tuesday at his weekly news conference when told that the combination of the Raiders' loss to San Diego Nov. 27 and a Chiefs win Sunday would give the Chiefs the division title.

"I might mention it to the players. But I don't want to spend all week dwelling on it. But certainly I'll mention it."

The Chiefs began a three-game road trip that takes them to Oakland and Miami by losing at Dallas on Thanksgiving. But they still rule the AFC West with the help of San Diego's 12-6 upset of the Raiders on Monday.

Kansas City (10-2) leads Oakland (8-4) by two games, and has already beaten the Raiders once in one of the Chiefs' three overtime victories.

"I would rather not talk about it," Schottenheimer said. "We still have not accomplished any of the objectives that we set out to achieve. We've got our own agenda. We can't count on anyone else to do it for us."

"We're not counting on someone else to do it for us."

## ► NCAA UNDER FEDERAL INVESTIGATION FOR POSSIBLE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ATHLETES WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to determine whether the NCAA discriminates against student athletes with learning disabilities.

Under scrutiny are the NCAA rules designed to prevent colleges from giving athletic scholarships to students unprepared to handle college academic work. The Justice Department's civil rights division wants to know if the rules are unfairly applied to learning-disabled students.

Discrimination against such students would violate the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"We received a complaint within the past month, and we have opened an investigation," John Wodatch, chief of the division's disabilities

rights section, said Tuesday.

The complaint came from the parents of an Illinois high-school swimming star, Chad Gaden, 17, a senior at Naperville North High School in suburban Chicago. Gaden was a state swimming champion last year.

"This is by no means a cut-and-dried violation," Wodatch said. "We are trying to understand how this policy works and whether it violates the disabilities act."

The NCAA requires minimum scores on standard college entrance exams and minimum grade-point averages in at least 13 core college preparatory courses for students to be eligible for athletic scholarships.

The NCAA told Gaden he did not have

enough college-preparatory courses to be eligible to accept a school-paid recruiting visit to a college before Nov. 15, according to the Washington Post, which first reported the story.

The Post said Gaden has a normal IQ and the required test scores but also has a decoding disability, which makes it difficult to translate letters or series of letters into spoken words.

The association allows high-school athletes and colleges to make early, binding agreements before Nov. 15 for admission and scholarships to begin the following year.

This is time-sensitive because the scholarships for which Gaden might be eligible could be awarded to others over the next few

## ► 9 CATS MAKE COACHES ALL BIG-8 TEAMS

The Coaches All-Big 8 football team was announced yesterday, and four Wildcats made the first team.

Junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett was the only member of the offense to make the first team, while senior defensive tackle Tim Colston, senior safety Chuck Marlowe and sophomore cornerback Chris Canty all made the defensive first-team for the Cats.

Offensive second-team selections were senior wide receiver Mitch Running and senior offensive tackle Chris Oltmanns.

Senior defensive end Dirk Ochs, senior linebacker Percell Gaskins and junior cornerback

Joe Gordon made second-team defense.

Earlier Lockett, Colston, Canty, Gordon and Gaskins were named to the AP All-Big 8 first teams.

On Monday, Lockett and Ochs were also named to the GTE Academic All-District VII football team.

Canty is also a finalist for the 1995 College Football Defensive Player of the Year award by the Football Writers Association of America.

He is also a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award, given to the nation's top defensive back.

Collegian Staff

Associated Press



► PARKS AND RECREATION

# Residents seek land for Northview park

Robert Patnode  
staff reporter

Northview-area residents said they want an adequate amount of land to be purchased for a community park that would meet the needs of their growing community.

Residents and Manhattan Parks and Recreation Board members were at a standstill for a proposal for a park in the northeast part of Manhattan Tuesday evening.

No action was taken on the park proposal at the meeting.

A majority of Northview residents present disapproved of the board's park proposal.

Ed Klimek, board member, created a seven-point plan for a community park.

The first step would be to expand the Northview public swimming pool.

The second step is to install practice fields. Klimek said the idea would be to purchase Gorman Field from Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, strip off existing soil, replace it with suitable soil and develop two baseball and softball fields and one soccer field.

The third step would be to create a lighted walking trail. It would link the practice fields to the swimming pool.

The fourth point would be to finish Linear Park and link it with the Casement Road trail entrance.

The fifth point would be to develop two tennis courts. In a joint effort with USD 383, the tennis courts would be built on the future grounds of Eisenhower Middle School.

The sixth step would be to link Northview Park and Eisenhower Middle School with a lighted sidewalk.

The seventh step would be to purchase adequate amount of land to facilitate the growing community and its need for a park.

Residents said they did not like the proposal. They said their main concern was getting the Manhattan City Commission to allow the board to pur-

chase a sufficient amount of land to develop the park.

Mike Penrod, Northview resident, said community members want the park board to do two things.

The residents want the commission to purchase at least 50 acres of undeveloped land in the Northview area for the park and begin immediate park development.

Penrod said the infrastructure was not adequate. The area has grown, which has reduced the available park and recreational space.

He said Northview Elementary School has grown, which was taking away space for a potential community park.

Northview residents who were present said the city first needs to get the land.

"I think the thing the board should get onto is the purchase of a big chunk of land," Herman Howard, Northview resident, said.

Klimek agreed with the concerns of the residents.

"We can get the park purchased," Klimek said. "That's where we're at now. We need to purchase land. Once we get that done, we can move."

Some of the residents also disapproved of Klimek's seven-point plan for the park.

Northview resident Vincent Tracey, who wrote a memorandum to the board, said community members had different ideas of what should be included in the park.

They wanted adequate parking facilities with sufficient lighting to allow the Riley County Police Department to patrol and prevent criminal activity.

They also wanted nature, hiking and jogging trails.

Covered, accessible picnic and barbecue facilities and playground equipment are also needed, the residents said.

The residents also wanted to develop softball fields and a combination of

## MEETING

► There will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 to further discuss a recommendation to the commission for a northeast park proposal.

football and soccer fields.

Water areas could be developed for fishing and wildlife observation and for possible swimming use, the residents said.

The residents' last request was for a trail for bicycles and dirtbikes.

Tracey said if the community is going to spend money for a park, it wants to make the most of it.

"We don't need to duplicate the things the other parks have because that's expensive and a waste of tax money we're all paying," Tracey said.

Penrod said public involvement surrounding the community park proposal had increased.

The proposal was first developed in 1992. Since then, nine meetings and three surveys have been associated with the proposal.

More than 1,100 Manhattan residents have responded to the surveys. Based on the results of the surveys, the most popular activities were concerts and entertainment, picnics, area walking, trail walking and wildlife observation.

► CITY COMMISSION

# Commission reviews agency contracts

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

The Manhattan City Commission reviewed several contracts for 1996 that will be voted on during the city commission meeting next Tuesday.

The commissioners and Mayor Edith Stunkel listened to representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Arts Council, Civic Theatre and the Historical Society.

The representatives presented what their agencies plan to do with the money that will be given to them if their contracts are signed.

John Pence, chairman of Conventions and Visitors Bureau steering committee for the Chamber of Commerce, said the highest priority for the visitors' bureau was to build a visitors' center near Interstate 70.

"Our primary role is to market this community," Pence said.

The visitor's center would entice people to get off of Interstate 70 and stop in Manhattan, Pence said.

If people stop off in Manhattan, businesses might be attracted to the city, he said.

If the contract is signed, \$347,105 is budgeted for the visitor's bureau. The funds will be generated by the transient guest tax, which is charged to people who stay in hotels while in Manhattan.

The three other commissioners present — including Justin Kastner, Steve Hall and Bruce Snead along with Stunkel — all agreed the visitor's bureau contract will be voted on during the next commission meeting.

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke for the industrial promotions contract and said many of the less-important activities the Chamber of Commerce has been put off for too long.

Martin said additional money is needed for the Chamber of Commerce so new employees can be hired, because there has been increased demand for services provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

"We just don't have enough manpower. We always feel like we're a week behind," Martin said.

The contract for industrial promotions has a \$45,000 increase in funds provided by the city.

Hall said he had not felt comfortable about increasing the contract by \$45,000, because he felt the extra money is not needed by the Chamber of Commerce.

A lot of money was already being spent on a good infrastructure that brings businesses to town, he said.

Stunkel, Kastner and Snead all agreed they were comfortable with giving the extra money to the Chamber of Commerce.

Kastner said Manhattan's infrastructure had been improved by taxes raised from new businesses that were brought in by the Chamber of Commerce.

Stunkel said the scope of services in the new contract allows the commission

to know where the money will be spent. She said in the past, the Chamber of Commerce was given money to spend at its own discretion.


In the past, the Arts Council, Civic Theater and the Historical Society had not had formal contracts, Stunkel said. The agencies were given grants by the city to perform their functions, she said.

By signing contracts with the three agencies that formerly had no contracts, the agencies will be made more public, Stunkel said.

"This is an opportunity for the public to give us input on how these various organizations are benefiting the community with public money," Stunkel said.

The Arts Council, Civic Theater and Historical Society are all receiving the same amount of money from the city for 1996 as previous years: \$24,000 for the Arts Council, \$6,000 for the Civic Theater and \$5,000 for the Historical Society.

All five of the contracts discussed at the city commission work session will be voted on in a city commission meeting next Tuesday.



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► ARSON

## Mother appears in court for arson, murder of her children

Associated Press

OLATHE, Kan. — Attorneys for a doctor whose two children died in an arson fire last month released a statement on his behalf the same day as his wife made her first court appearance on charges related to their deaths.

Attorneys for Dr. Michael Farrar asked the press on Monday to respect his privacy while Farrar, his surviving daughter, Kate, and his family are trying to cope with an unbelievable and impossibly difficult situation.

"Dr. Farrar is devastated by the deaths of two of his children and by the criminal charges brought against their mother," according to the statement signed by attorney Norman Beal.

Farrar filed for divorce from Dr. Debora Green on Oct. 25, one day after a fire in the couple's Prairie Village home killed Tim Farrar, 13, and Kelly Farrar, 6. Green is charged with aggravated arson and first-degree murder in the deaths of the two children.

Green, 44, is also charged with two counts of attempted first-degree murder — one for Kate, 10, who escaped the blaze, and the second for the alleged attempted poisoning of her estranged husband.

Two hearing dates were scheduled for Green in Johnson County District Court Monday after some squabbling between attorneys.

Green was granted a Dec. 7 hearing on a motion to modify her \$3 million bond and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing during the week of Jan. 29.

The defense had requested that the preliminary hearing — which is to determine whether there is enough evidence to hold a defendant for trial — be on Jan. 15.

"Two weeks to anybody is a long time if you've never been in jail before. ... Our position is that if they were not ready to prosecute this case in a speedy manner, they should not have gone forward with charges," said Dennis Moore, a former district attorney and Green's lead attorney.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said he has a busy caseload that week and that the Green case is complex. Johnson County District Judge Peter Ruddick agreed with Morrison and scheduled the hearing for Jan. 29.

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K-State Basketball fans: Bring a can of food to Bramlage! The Cats for Cans are collecting food donations at all home basketball games this season. Hundreds of local families need food assistance - please bring a can of food to the next basketball game and be part of the magic... that will help make hunger disappear.

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Please mail to: Flint Hills Breadbasket; 905 Yuma; Manhattan, KS 66502



## ► FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

## Visiting scholar will teach, research

Camille Wood  
staff reporter

Students attending K-State's spring semester will have a chance to meet Fulbright Scholar Wu Chunqu.

Wu, an internationally renowned military history scholar, will be at K-State from December to September 1996.

Don Mrozek, professor of history, said that as part of Fulbright policies, Wu would be performing several tasks while in Kansas.

"They want us to share his talents with other departments, various community organizations and other universities," Mrozek said.

Wu will work on military history research projects, guest lecture for political science and anthropology classes, and teach a graduate seminar for the history department and Modern Chinese History.

Marsha Frey, professor of history, said K-State was chosen to host Wu on a Fulbright scholarship

through a proposal submitted to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

"The Fulbright scholarship is an extremely prestigious grant for a university to get," Frey said.

Wu taught military history at K-State in 1987 and 1989. Frey said Wu's teaching broadened students' knowledge of world history.

"Professor Wu did an outstanding job for us on his prior visit," Frey said. "He gave both our undergraduate and graduate students a new perspective on military history, such as that of the Korean War."

Wu is an expert on the Korean War, and his term at K-State will benefit students by exposing them to non-American culture for a long period of time, Frey said.

"He will be teaching classes on campus, so students will have a longer exposure," Frey said.

Wu's interpretation of Chinese history will add another dimension to what students learn in

American history, Mrozek said.

"Our department has a strong emphasis in military history, but we don't know that much about the Chinese part in war," Mrozek said.

That is because most Chinese history sources can only be interpreted by Chinese-literate people, who are not easily accessible because of government intervention, Mrozek said.

As a result, Wu will be working on a research project called Decisive Wars of China from Ancient Times to the Present, Mrozek said.

K-State's international ties with the Beijing University and the Academy of Military Science have already proven beneficial.

Wu has helped several faculty members develop projects with history counterparts in China, Mrozek said.

It is K-State's hope to better expand international relations through student and faculty exchanges to foreign lands in the name of education, Mrozek said.

## ► SCIENCE

## Baby Calvin rejects heart, dies 9 years after transplant

Associated Press

GLENDAL, Ky. — Robbie Dean Cardin did his homework, had supper and went to bed. He woke up sick during the night, and early Tuesday the 9 1/2-year-old boy died.

The transplanted heart he had received when he was just 27 days old, after a national debate on organ distribution, had failed.

"It's been 9 1/2 years. I thought it was clear sailing," his mother, Trish, said Tuesday.

She pointed to a stack of school work sitting on a living room table.

"That's his homework," she said, her eyes filling with tears. "Even last night he was working for today. And today he's dead."

Robbie had been feeling ill, but Mrs. Cardin and her husband, Wendell, just thought he had the flu that had been going around.

Late Monday, they rushed him to Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville from their farm in southern Hardin County.

There, doctors determined Robbie was rejecting the transplanted heart,

which stopped at 4:45 a.m.

"It was unexpected," said Dr. Erle Austin, a pediatric heart surgeon at Kosair. "He was doing very well. The last time he was seen everything was normal."

"But we all have to recognize that anybody who has a transplanted organ, there is always the potential for rejection."

Robbie underwent a heart transplant at Kosair on June 13, 1986, only the sixth successful infant heart transplant in this country.

Robbie was born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, in which the left side of the heart is too small and weak to pump blood to the body. He could have died by the age of two months.

But since the transplant, he had been playing Little League baseball and was described by his parents as a normal boy. He would have been 10 next May.

His fourth-grade teacher at Sonora Elementary, Becky Dennis, said Robbie's classmates voted to keep his desk in its place and handmade cards were piled on top of it Tuesday.

Dennis said Robbie told her

Monday he was feeling blah.

At the time of his transplant, Dr. Constantine Mavroudis referred to Robbie as Baby Calvin in an effort to protect the family's privacy.

However, the Cardins became involved in the debate over organ procurement when Robbie, although he was at the top of a nationwide donor list, lost a chance for a heart a week before his eventual transplant.

The parents of the first donor infant bypassed the normal donor network and decided their baby's organ should go to Baby Jesse, a California child whose teen-age parents had gone on national talk shows to plead for a heart.

The resulting debate led to a law requiring donor organs to be distributed through a national network.

Baby Jesse died several years ago.

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## ► PERFORMANCE

## Tuba Night will highlight K-State quartet, conductors

Collegian staff

K-State Tuba Night will be at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel auditorium.

The event will feature the K-State Tuba/Euphonium Quartet and the K-State Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble, conducted by graduate assistants Chris Richmond and Wes O'Connor.

The program will vary in works, including classical, modern and jazz selections.

Transcriptions of works originally written for other instruments, such as "Air from Suite No. 3" by J.S. Bach, "Suite from Album from the Young" by Robert Schumann, and "Two Baroque Dances" by George Frideric Handel will be performed.

## CONCERT

► The K-State Tuba Night will be 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The K-State Tuba/Euphonium Quartet and the K-State Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble will be playing.

The program will also include works written for the tuba/euphonium medium, such as "A Whale's Tale" by Lennie Niehaus and the "John Tesh March" written for the K-State Tuba/Euphonium Quartet by Joe Brumbelee, assistant professor of music theory at K-State. The Ensemble was founded in fall 1994 by Richmond and O'Connor.

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# A&E CALENDAR

- > The Kansas Brass Quintet, composed of University of Kansas School of Music faculty, will perform a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Theater in Wamego. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 456-2029 for more information.
- > The French Film Festival continues tonight at 8 in Union Forum Hall with "Toto the Hero," a voyage through the consciousness of a man who thinks he has lived the wrong life ever since he was switched at birth. He imagines himself as Toto the Hero, secret agent extraordinaire. The series is sponsored by the UPC Kaleidoscope Film Committee.

# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY november 29, 1995 • 9

## THEATER

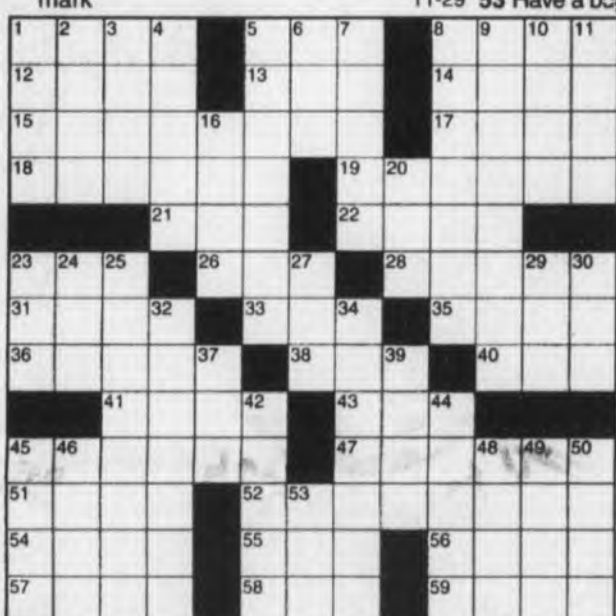
"Cinderella" will show at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The stage production's storyline remains faithful to Charles Perrault's rags-to-riches tale, and the musical score by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein is sure to delight the entire family. Call 532-6428 to order tickets, priced from \$7 to \$12.50 for students and children, and \$14-\$25 for public and faculty.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- Betty of cartoons
  - Fond du —, Wis.
  - Culture medium
  - Sultry Sommer
  - Mound stat.
  - It's a long story
  - His business is growing
  - Low trick-taker
  - Caught
  - Representations
  - Mined-over matter?
  - Actor Scott
  - Understood
  - Ball
  - "The Toy" star
  - Scandinavian man's name
  - Weep loudly
  - Nevada city
  - Proof-reader's mark
- DOWN**
- Pan-
  - handles
  - "The Good Earth"
  - heroine
  - Gumbo
  - base
  - Film director
  - Almodovar
  - Shylock's ilk
  - Coexist
  - Antillean
  - Indian
  - He took steps to improve
  - Cathedral decoration
  - Ride the waves
  - Fish
  - Puppeteer
  - Bill
  - "Scram!"
  - Parka feature
  - "Cheers" offering
  - "Now — me down..."
  - Puts together
  - Have a bug
- Solution time: 21 mins.**
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**
- 11-29 53 Have a bug



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11-29 CRYPTOQUIP

NDY KAK MNT ODDE  
UVEOTPMTE UEVUB NAH  
MTTMN? NT QABTK  
MD UNTY NAH PVAQH.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TRULY, A CLERK WHO DEALS IN CLOCKS ALWAYS HAS MUCH TIME ON HIS HANDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## SOFTWARE REVIEW

# Golf game tees off with superb sound, video commentary

Eric Westphal  
contributing writer

It might be time to clean your clubs and put them away for winter, but thanks to Electronic Arts, you can continue playing fun, challenging golf right at home.

With PGA Tour '96, the folks at EA Sports have continued their tradition of high-quality sports games. Packed with features and amazing realism, PGA Tour is the top PC golf game on the market.

Given the choice of five game modes, including stroke-play, tournament-play, skins and shoot-out, you can play as yourself or as one of 14 PGA professionals.

The professionals have been digitized to give you their personal swing as well as their response to both good and bad putts. PGA Tour '96 also includes commentary, statistics and actual video highlights for each professional.

With all these extras, you might be concerned that the game itself is not "up to par," but that is definitely not the case.

PGA Tour '96 is equipped with superb graphics and sound effects that give you the feel of real golf. You have your choice playing the championship course at TPC at Avenel, or at Spyglass Hill.

Each course also has video footage and commentary, as well as fly-bys for each hole. The player controls for PGA Tour '96 are the best this reviewer has seen in a computer golf game.

Each shot's distance and straightness variables are controlled with an arc that represents the golfer's actual swing, rather than the small circle used in other games.

You are also given a "Target Arc," which is used to see the path of the ball before you even swing. It even changes colors if your shot path involves trees.

If you like to get fancy, PGA Tour '96 even lets you put spin on the ball. As the spin is increased or decreased, your "Target Arc" is automatically adjusted. There is also a "Waggle" feature that simulates how your club face actually strikes the ball.

One of the nicest features of PGA Tour '96 is the multiple views that are given. For each shot, you are given the golfer's view, the hole's overhead view and the view of your lie.

Once your swing is made, you are instantly given a view of the area your ball will land, as well as view of the actual path of the ball, provided by the "Ball Cam."

The one aspect of PGA Tour '96 users might find disappointing is that it is not optimized for Windows 95. If you are running Windows 95, you must shut down to the MS-DOS mode before playing the game.

Fortunately, PGA Tour '96 will add an icon to your desktop that will automatically perform the shutdown process and return to Windows 95 upon exiting.

Because of its extensive features, PGA Tour '96 requires a fairly well-equipped computer. A 486 DX 50 MHz with 8 MB RAM, 256 Color SVGA, 2x CD-ROM, soundcard and 13 MB of available hard drive spaces are needed.

Overall, PGA Tour '96 is extremely impressive. It's as close to real golf as you can come, and you don't even have to worry about losing your ball.

## PGA Tour '96



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issues & ideas travel arts

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K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

Union Program Office - 3rd floor of the K-State Student Union - 532-6571

The Beijing Women's  
Conference:  
**DIANA LING**

Art Display - 2 p.m.  
Lecture - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 29  
Forum Hall  
Student Union

K-State Student Union  
UPC Arts Committee

COMEDIAN  
**PETER BERMAN**

Thursday, December 7  
8:00 p.m.  
Union Station

K-State Student Union  
UPC School Entertainment

**SANTA SUIT RENTALS**

\$25 Rental  
for One Day

Available in the UPC Office  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Monday - Friday

K-State Student Union  
UPC Special Events Committee

**"GOOD LUCK ON FINALS" GIVEAWAY**

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Wednesday, December 6  
2nd floor Student Union

K-State Student Union  
UPC Promotions Committee



## ► JUVENILE COURT

## Boys sentenced in murder of 5-year-old

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two young boys who dropped a 5-year-old to his death from a 14th-floor apartment will be confined to a youth home for no more than 10 years, a judge ruled Tuesday.

They dropped the boy because he wouldn't steal candy for them.

The boys, now 11 and 12, were convicted of the juvenile equivalent of first-degree murder. They could be kept in custody until they are 21 years old but could be released earlier if a court determines they have made enough progress.

Juvenile Court Judge Carol Kelly said she wanted the state to locate a center that could offer hope of returning the boys to

society.

Kelly set Dec. 19 for a hearing on a defense motion for a new trial and to find out whether the state has found a facility that will accept the boys.

The neatly dressed boys stood impassively before the judge, surrounded by parents, lawyers and parole officers, during a brief hearing that made no mention of the horrifying details of the death of 5-year-old Eric Morse.

He was killed Oct. 13, 1994, when he was dangled, then dropped from a 14th-floor window at the Chicago Housing Authority's Ida B. Wells apartment building.

Eric had accompanied the boys to a vacant 14th-floor apartment in the build-

ing. His 9-year-old brother, Derrick, testified that the older boys lured the brothers there by asking if they wanted to see a clubhouse.

Prosecutors said the suspects were angry because Eric had gotten them in trouble with their mothers and wouldn't steal candy for them.

The older boy grabbed Eric and hung him out the window, Derrick testified.

"I pulled him back in," Derrick said. But the boys grabbed Eric and hung him out the window again. When Derrick grabbed his brother's arm, one of the boys bit his hand to make him let go.

Derrick said he ran down the staircase, hoping to catch his younger brother before he crashed to the ground.

## ► COURTS

## Mum's the word: Craftwoman faces 2nd trial

Associated Press

BROWNFIELD, Texas — Is it a lighthearted hobby or a ruthless business move for Mary Gunnels to make silk chrysanthemums at home for the high-school homecoming game?

Gunnels is headed for a second trial about the issue after jurors deadlocked the first time she was charged with knowingly and intentionally operating a flower shop in a residential area.

"What am I, the killer mum-maker?" she said. "Yeah, watch out. I'm

going to get you with my glue gun."

City officials told her in September she couldn't sell the elaborate homecoming mums — complete with ribbon streamers and trinkets attached — out of her home because it wasn't in a commercial zone.

She countered that because she only sells about 30 mums every fall for \$23 each, she couldn't possibly be considered a florist.

They took her to court.

Not only was Gunnels running a business, she was drawing traffic into a residential neighborhood, argued Bill McGowan, city attor-

ney in Brownfield, a town of about 10,000 residents 40 miles southwest of Lubbock.

Gunnels' attorney argued it was legal to sell crafts from a home.

The jury deadlocked Nov. 14, and she faces trial again early next year. She faces a \$500 fine if convicted.

But the flower fracas has already taken its toll on Gunnels, who said she sold only about 10 mums this year.

"What I would like to know is how much money the city has spent on this case," Gunnels said.

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**HOLIDAY HOURS:** Tu-Fri 12-6 Sat 10-4 Sun 1-5 Closed Monday

**Summer Camp Jobs:**

Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas are three separate recreational camps for children, youth, and families. We will be on campus at KSU interviewing for summer staff at the beginning of the spring semester. Call now for a color brochure and staff application.

**1-800-225-9069**

**PINE COVE**

Christian Family Camps, Youth Camps & Conferences

**Help fill the Flint Hills Breadbasket.**

From now through December 1995, for every canned good you bring to 103 Kedzie, we'll give you 50 cents off a Collegian classified ad.\* Student Publications Inc. will donate all items to the Flint Hills Breadbasket as part of the Mayor's Holiday Tree Food Drive.

Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie to place your classified ad. Deadline for classified ads is noon the day before publication. The last day to place classified ads this semester is Dec. 7.

(\*Value of cans cannot exceed cost of ad.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

I.D. number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

Message (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals) \_\_\_\_\_

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**kansas state Collegian**

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S**

**CINDERELLA**

**RICHARD RODGERS**

**OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II**

**Saturday, December 2, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.**

**McCain Auditorium-Kansas State University**

Pub/Fac \$25, \$20, \$14 Sr. Cit. \$23, \$18, \$12 Stu/Child \$12.50, \$10, \$7

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain Box Office 12-5 weekdays.

VISA and MC accepted. Tickets also available at the usual outlets

**Corporate Sponsors:** The St. Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital

Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

**K-State Bank**, with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides a free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years and older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

**Persons with disabilities** call 532-6428 for accessibility information.

All dates and artists subject to change without notice.

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**WELCOMES KANSAS STATE WILDCATS**

**SPECIAL RATES FROM \*\* \$59**

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**CALL 1-800-HOLIDAY AND ASK FOR THE KSU GROUP RATE**

- \* Conveniently located 2 miles to Jack Murphy Stadium
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San Diego, Ca 92123  
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## Classifieds

kansas state Collegian

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**000**

**BULLETIN BOARD**

010

## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT** Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**DO SOMETHING** positive for the Holiday. Call Jeff for an office holiday party pack. Raoul's Escondido, 539-3410.

**SCUBA LESSONS.** Special rates in effect, contact Aggie Dive Shop 1124 Moro or 539-DIVE.

## Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND:** NECKLACE found by Triangle Park, call 776-0630 to claim.

**050**

**Parties-n-More**

**ADD A** extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A** splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

**100**

**HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, nation-

**al origin or ancestry.** Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**105**

**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**DANDY ONE,** two, three and four-bedrooms, close to campus, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air. Available Dec. 17. 587-8398.

**LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM,** split level in four-plex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7846.

**MODERN TWO-BEDROOM,** close to campus, terrace, washer/dryer access. \$430/month. Call 539-3178.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier,** \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

**SPACIOUS STUDIO** apartment, close to campus. \$215, gas, water/ trash paid. Anytime after Dec. 17. 587-8398.

**STUDIO, 1104 Vattier,** \$280, bills paid. 539-8401.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**bedroom house—** five minute walk from campus—\$210/ month plus charges. No deposit. Phone: 776-3014.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**1219 KEARNEY,** one-bedroom basement across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Jan. 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with

great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth. \$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** One-bedroom, \$200. Osage. \$360. Water, trash paid, fixed utilities. Pets allowed. Call now 776-3804.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM,** no pets, water/ gas/ trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

**CLOSE TO campus,** one-bedroom apartment. Large. No pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

**CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS** now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

**FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in January. 1811 Laramie. \$700. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM,** new appliances, across from campus. Some utilities free. Two balconies, washer and dryer. 776-7183.

**LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM** duplex at 1019 Osage, central air, no pets, available now or December 15. \$600, \$600 deposit. 539-3518, 776-2102.

## CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS

Corner of College & Clifton, Manhattan

\*1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments  
\*Deck/Patio for each unit  
\*On-Site Gym, Pool, and Laundry  
\*Covered Parking

Available 12/95-7/96:  
2-Bedroom Apartment, \$570/month  
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Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996-July 1997 leases.

For more information, call (913) 776-3663 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## GET THE WORD OUT PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103

**K-STATE UNION**

**KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
MONDAY-FRIDAY  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)



## Collegian Classifieds

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, new carpet and laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM in Aggieville. \$375 per month, no utilities to pay. Fully remodeled, available immediately. Call 565-0016, Jeff.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, available Jan. 1 with washer/ dryer hook-ups. 537-2337.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus, one block from Aggieville. Large deck, air conditioned, no pets. \$485/ month plus cheap utilities. Call Jeremy 776-9544.

ONE-BEDROOM \$320/ month. Close to campus. Two-bedroom \$350/ month, water, trash paid, both available Dec. 15. No pets. 537-7542 9a.m.-6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, cats allowed, water/ trash paid, laundry facilities \$335. 701 Allison, 537-6216.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1005 Blue-mont. Water and trash paid. Call 776-0642.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus. \$385, all bills paid including cable and washer and dryer. 587-8552.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December. 413 N. 17th \$285. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. \$365/ month. Available Jan. 1. 537-0280.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, two blocks from KSU. \$275. 537-1940.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR Jan. 1. Quieter surroundings. Pet allowed. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus and Aggieville. 1005 Blue-mont. \$385. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM 1215 Thurston. \$290, negotiable. 539-8401.

PARK PLACE Apartments: two-bedroom, nice. Many outdoor facilities. Take over lease as soon as Dec. 18. \$435. Must see. 565-0008.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one- and two-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8. 539-2951.

ROYAL TOWERS. One and four-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. No pets. Dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE for January. Unique atmosphere. \$300-\$375. Warehouse Hotel. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM-BASEMENT apartment, available Jan. 1. 10 minute walk to campus, access to laundry facilities. \$399 per month. Call John at 537-3826.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR campus and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$450. Available in January. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston. \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in January. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Water, trash, heat paid. Great apartment at 724 Laramie. 537-8930.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX available. Water/ trash paid. \$425/ month. Call 537-6187 or 532-4773.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Blue-mont, sublease. \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Blue-mont, sublease. \$350. 539-8401.

WILDCAT INN- one-bedroom available in Janu-

ary. 1722 Laramie \$385, 1854 Claflin \$385 (pets allowed), 411 N. 17th \$380. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom house, close to campus. 776-1340.

CLOSE TO campus three-four-bedroom, two bath house, very nice, central air, no pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 776-7551.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

SAVE WITH hot water solar! 1019 Houston, three-bedroom, basement, back porch. Water and sewer paid. \$525. (800)397-2436 pager #5117.

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM house, two bath. Easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen, clean, no pets. 915 N. 11th, \$600. 539-4277.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$600/ month. Available now. 776-3143 or 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer, extra study room. Available Jan. 1. \$750. 537-9376.

**135 For Sale-Mobile Homes**

14X70 HOME in Manhattan. New blinds, shower, plumbing. Appliances, washer/ dryer, water, washer/ dryer, extra study room. Available Jan. 1. \$750. 537-9376.

**140 For Rent-Garage**

ONE CAR garage for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

AVAILABLE JAN. 1- down-stairs for female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. Nice. \$160 a month plus utilities. 539-1949.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Non-smoker needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the 'ville and campus. Rent: \$163/ month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4389 or e-mail tool@ksu.ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom, block from campus. Jan. July \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. 1800 Platt. 776-7592, Kim Jennifer.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. \$245 plus one-half utilities. 537-9284.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$245/ month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two blocks from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/ month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient bath. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. \$214 plus one-third utilities. Call Kara at 539-7806, extension #31.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, needed to

share four-bedroom house, one block from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available immediately. Call 587-1914.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call Scott 565-0649.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 537-6124.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker, roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Half block from campus. \$185/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-7706.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE** female seeks roommate. One block from campus. Own room. \$150. 539-4303.

**NON-SMOKER MALE** needed to take over Aug.-Aug. lease for three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available in Jan. \$225/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Mike. 539-8023.

**NON-SMOKER WANTED.** Own room in four-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-2979.

**ONE-HALF BLOCK** from campus. Great location! Full kitchen, laundry facilities, own room and bathroom. Available Jan. 1. Call 539-9128 and leave message.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** \$175/ month plus utilities. Large house, full bath, washer, dryer, air conditioned, own room, one block from campus. Call Darrin at 587-0901.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from Blue-mont. \$225/ month plus half utilities. 587-1946.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share large, two-bedroom, two bath room, two bath home with washer and dryer, \$200 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 776-5009.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** \$165/ month. Begin Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call Jeff. 776-3158.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** available now, \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom house, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer. Available Jan. 1. \$225. 537-9376.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share mobile home in Colonial Gardens. Washer/ dryer and own room. \$150/ month plus one-half utilities. 565-0037.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom, two bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**SEEKING FEMALE** roommate to share two-bedroom "luxury" apartment. Furnished except bedroom. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, pool. Available for \$270 (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Immediately or Spring semester. Call Katie. 537-4472.

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed, house, close to campus, \$218.75 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-7765 or 537-9087.

**150 Sublease**

**KITTY STILL** at home? Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**SUBLEASE** A two-bedroom, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.

**SUBLEASE** TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/ month plus bills. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**SUBLEASE** NEEDED January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/ per month. January. Call 776-1129. Leave message, or call 537-1746 Chang.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** two bathrooms, washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$485- \$510. 776-4184.

**TWO-BEDROOM-AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Large

kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.

**TWO-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan \$570 a month includes water/ trash on site management. Available mid-December or January. 537-8480.

**VERY NICE,** bi-level apartment for rent/ sublease, one-half block off-campus. Call Denise 587-9597 or 776-3300 after 3p.m.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210 Resume/Typing**

**A PERFECT** resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DATA SHEETS,** term papers, dissertations. Laser Printer. Fast, accurate service. 14 years experience. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

**225 Pregnancy Testing**

**Pregnancy Testing Center**

**539-3338**

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

**Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**255 Other Services**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents' income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57683.

**HUNDREDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO THE Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

**TERM PAPERS DUE?** Cramming for finals? Caffeine zapped? All natural products increase alertness, energy. Get work done-fuel great! 539-7336.

**265 Nutritional Weight Loss**

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35. (800)579-1634.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment op-

portunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income** potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR** - That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway, 9a.m.-6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW** HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land. Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

**FAST FUNDRAISER** - raise \$500 in five days. Groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy, no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

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# JOBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The job market in education in Kansas is very saturated, but there are other states that are just begging for teachers," he said.

Both Esfeld and Schuley recommend students register with Career and Employment Services as part of their job search. The center also has listings for part-time and co-op jobs.

# ZAIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anybody," Ngalamulume said. "Mobutu held a meeting in Zaire in April of 1990 to talk about democracy. He let the people believe their pain and suffering would go away."

Emizet said that in a fair and free election, Mobutu would never win, and he knows it. That is why he tries to buy government opposition. Zaire needs a process of democratization that includes the sincerity of those in power, and free and fair elections, he said.

"The army and the police and all

"The only fee is a \$7 registration fee, which gets you on a computer disk, which can take you from your freshman year to three months after graduation," Schuley said.

This allows students to put their résumés on a computer disk that can be viewed by employers.

Esfeld said companies called every day asking for searches of job candidates.

"There are students that are getting hired simply because they registered," he said.

The people who want a job will have to put in a lot of work to be successful, he said.

"I tell students that looking for a job is a full-time job," he said.

Career and Employment Services can be reached at 532-6506. Career and Employment Services also has a page on the World Wide Web, which lists companies that are coming to campus and has links to other Internet job sites. The page is located at (<http://www.ksu.edu/ces/ces.html>).

security services serve Mobutu," Ngalamulume said. "Zaire is a national community. We are not certain Mobutu will surrender after the elections."

There is no hope for Zaire if Mobutu manages to win in a fair and free election. President Mobutu and his entourage are incapable of change, Emizet said.

Stephan Tubene, president of the Zairian Students of America, said Zairians hoped the United States would help secure their democracy.

"We need U.S. support to establish democracy in Zaire," Tubene said.

Emizet said international cooperation was needed to make free elections

possible. "The United Nations may restore hope in Zaire. If Mobutu persists, there is no hope for the future," Emizet said.

Mobutu has been the only candidate in every election since the 1970s. He has increased his power through oppression. Democracy should start with the grassroots level and move up, Emizet said.

"Dr. Emizet always has right and real predictions. The speech was very informative," Beth Wilkey, a junior in political science, said.

The speech was organized by the International Coalition Center and Zairian Students of America.

# SUMMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sions would also be convenient for students who live off campus.

"We think the second six-week session will be popular because students who choose to have an apartment will have already started their August lease," Unger said. "We're trying to accommodate students and make things available for them."

The University will offer residence

hall space for on-campus students.

"We're prepared to provide residence hall space for the new 6-8-6 plus sessions," Bosco said. "I'm sure there'll be some fraternities and sororities evaluating whether they'll keep houses open. This could be a very worthwhile trend for our students."

K-State will offer classes in high demand, such as classes in personal computing, English, math and the natural sciences, during the three sessions, Bosco said.

"We've recommended that the

summer school staff offer courses that have a high demand that cross over several degree requirements," Bosco said. "Our faculty have been extremely responsive and are very interested in teaching these 6-8-6 programs."

"We hope this will allow us to offer more seats or sections as this will keep our class sizes reasonable throughout the fall and spring terms."

Bosco said students would be able to pre-enroll in any of these options during their regular spring pre-enrollment session.

# SWARTZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Swartz said Belarus was highly conservative and communism is deep-rooted. It is also advanced in agriculture and in education.

"The U.S. has sent about \$184.5 million in agriculture assistance," Swartz said. "The process of reform stopped dead in its tracks because there was no need to reform with the products that we sent. Why that is, I don't know."

Swartz also said Belarus education was an establishment of independence in 1992. At that time, the

first privately run educational institution was established in Russia. Although there is constant threat of bankruptcy, the institution is still standing firm.

"To bring one student from Belarus to the United States to study, it would cost about \$20,000," Swartz said. "At that cost, 40 students could study at the new university and get the same quality education."

Swartz said when people are influenced by outside cultures, a "McDonaldization factor" occurs.

"Those people come here and see McDonald's and such, and then they want to stay here," Swartz said. "This becomes a problem because those

people should want to live there, prosper there and try to make an influence on their country."

Jason Walle, junior in mass communications, said it was amazing how much people in the United States could take for granted.

"So many people think that they have it so bad," Walle said. "Then you hear things like this about other countries and realize that we're doing all right."

Jennifer Arnett, senior in political science, said Swartz was interesting. It was good to hear that people can make a difference, she said.

"That's a real breath of fresh air," Arnett said.

# MEYERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year, but would wait until the close of filing in June.

She told supporters and reporters packed into a conference room at a hotel that her decision to leave the House after six terms was mostly personal, and she wants to spend time with her family and do some traveling and writing. She received a standing ovation at the conclusion of her announcement.

Meyers smiled broadly throughout her prepared announcement, but her voice caught when she thanked her longtime staff members.

The moderate Republican favors

term limits, supports abortion rights and favors the death penalty. She is the fifth Republican House member to announce a decision against seeking re-election next year.

Meyers started her political career in 1967 with a five-year stint on the Overland Park City Council. She served in the Kansas Senate from 1972 to 1984, when she was elected to the U.S. House. She succeeded retiring Republican Rep. Larry Winn Jr., campaigning on fiscal issues and saying she supported a balanced budget, a budget freeze and a bill giving the president power of line-item veto.

Following the Republican takeover of Congress in 1994, Meyers became the only woman to chair a full House committee. She has used her new

clout to focus attention on the governmental regulation and tax burdens faced by businesses and family farms.

Democrats have put the Kansas 3rd District on their list of about 40 Republican seats they believe they have a good chance of winning. The party will funnel more money to the Democratic candidate.

"That district could be won by a good mainstream Democrat," said Howard Bauleke, a Kansan who works for House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt. "You've got a lot of voters there who are not native Kansans. It's very mobile."

Vince Snowbarger, the Kansas House majority leader, announced earlier he would seek the Republican nomination for Meyers' seat.

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## WINTER

### Inter session

January 2-19, 1996

Inter session registration is December 5 at Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall and December 6 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 7 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 7, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$71 per undergraduate resident credit; \$100 per graduate resident credit; \$261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$79 per undergraduate credit and \$117 per graduate credit.

To request an Inter session schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Herbicide Interactions	AGRON 716	3 UG/G	94100	Jan. 8-17	9 am-3 pm
ASI Prob/HACCP in Food Systems	ASI 661	2 UG/G	94101	Jan. 8-19	9 a.m.-Noon
GRSC Prob/Tech Svc Seminar (Baking)	GRSC 790	1 UG/G	94102	Jan. 2-5	8 a.m.-5 pm
IAR Prob/Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94103	Jan. 2-19	6-9 pm
IAR Prob/Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	3 UG	94104	Jan. 2-19	2-5 pm
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94105	Jan. 8-19	9 a.m.-3 pm, Sun-Sat
Adv. Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94106	Jan. 8-19	1-5 pm, Sun-Sat
Computer App./Planning & Design	PLAN 630	1 UG/G	94107	Jan. 15-19	1-5 pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Admin.	GERON 610	3 UG/G	94108	Jan. 8-19	4:30-8 pm M-F 9 am-5 pm Sat 1/13
Prob/Designing with Computers	ART 608	2 UG/G	94109	Jan. 3-16	9 am-3 pm
Nat. Disasters/1906 San Fran Quake	GEOL 126	1 UG	94110	Jan. 15-19	6:30-9 pm
Top: Chinese-American Relations	HIST 200	2 UG	94111	Jan. 2-19	9-11:30 am
Top: Afr-Americans & Law in Amer Hist	HIST 533	2 UG	94112	Jan. 8-19	6-9:15 pm
History of Resource Management	HIST 533	2 UG	94113	Jan. 8-18	9 am-Noon
Top: Boer War/South Africa, 1899-1902	HIST 563	3 UG	94114	Jan. 2-19	6:30-9:30 pm
Top/Euro Hist: The Napoleonic Wars	HIST 597	2 UG	94115	Jan. 2-19	5:30-8:30 pm
Top/Euro Hist: War/Bronze Age Greece	HIST 597	1 UG	94116	Jan. 15-19	9 am-12:25 pm
Top: Military Hist/Mod Middle East	HIST 598	3 UG	94117	Jan. 8-19	8:30 am-12:30 pm
Kinesiology: Applied Sport Psychology	KIN 398	2 UG	94118	Jan. 8-19	9:30 am-12:15 pm
Top Math Teachers: Math of Multimedia	MATH 591	3 UG	94119	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94120	Jan. 8-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Computer Aided Human Resource Decision-Making	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94121	Jan. 2-19	6-9 pm
Film Noir and American Society	SOCIO 601	3 UG/G	94122	Jan. 2-19	1-4:40 pm
People/Natural Resources and Environment in Brazilian Amazon	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94123	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
Integrat. Cultural Diversity w/Stories	THTRE 363	3 UG	94124	Jan. 2-16	9 am-12:10 pm
Professional Theatre Tour-NYC	THTRE 660	2 UG/G	94125	Jan. 2-9	8 am-10 pm
Introduction to Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94126	Jan. 2-8	6-9 pm
Intro/TQM: A Global Perspective	MANGT 300	1 UG	94127	Jan. 19-20	4-10 pm; 8 am-5 pm
Top/Mgmt: Leadership/Practitioners	MANGT 897	3 G	94128	Jan. 2-19	4:30-7:30 pm, M-F & 1:30-7:30 pm, T 1/16
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94129	Jan. 2-11=2cr Jan. 2-19=3cr	1-4:15 pm
Ind Study/Educ: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94143	Jan. 8-16	8:30 am-12:40 pm
Top/Educ: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94144	Jan. 8-19	4-7 pm
Ind Study/Educ: Teacher Assist Prgm	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94130	Jan. 2-19	8 am-5 pm 1 wk=1 cr 2 wk=2 cr
Ind Rdgs: Motivating Self & Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94131	Jan. 3/Jan. 4-19	7-8 pm/ (by appt.)
Ind Study/Educ: Teacher Assist Prgm	EDSEC 502	1-2 UG	94132	Jan. 2-19	8 am-5 pm 1 wk=1 cr 2 wk=2 cr
Intro/TQM: A Global Perspective	DEN 300	1 UG	94133	Jan. 19-20	4-10 pm; 8 am-5 pm
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94145	Jan. 2-16	8 am-Noon
Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)	ARE 620	2 UG	94146	Jan. 8-19	1-4 pm
Transportation Planning	CE 570	3 UG/G	94134	Jan. 2-19	5-9:30 pm
Intro to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94135	Jan. 2-19	1-4:15 pm
Intro to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94136	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-11:15 am
Prob: Portfolio Presentation Techniques	IDH 499	3 UG	94137	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-1:20 pm
Prob: Blend/Sgl-Parent Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94138	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Disordered Eating	FSHS 300	2 UG	94139	Jan. 8-18	9 am-Noon
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 603	3 UG/G	94140	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-Noon
Attent. Deficit Hyper. Disorder	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93020	Jan. 8-11	4-7:15 pm
Top: HACCP in Food Systems	FR 782	2 UG/G	94141	Jan. 8-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Food Safety: ServSafe Cert	FRIMD 499	1 UG	94142	Jan. 16-19	1-4:45 pm
Public Speaking I-Salina	SPCH 106	3 UG	89550	Jan. 2-19	1-4 pm

## Non-Credit Courses

non-cr	\$55	Jan. 6	9 am-Noon
non-cr	\$125	Jan. 4-5	9 am-3 pm

(Call 532-5566 for more information)

**Division of Continuing Education**

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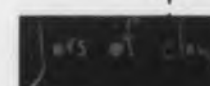
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## SIX DEGREES OF KEVIN BACON

No one is sure how it started, but the game has been catching on by word-of-mouth since the summer. The point of the game is that Kevin Bacon is the center of the movie universe and everyone can be linked back to him - in six steps or less.



● PAGE 9

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● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Weekend — page 9 Diversions — page 11

## Ballet teacher

■ Japanese-born ballerina says she always knew she wanted to be a dancer

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

A new K-State dance instructor chose to live her dream and still managed to make her mother happy.

"I love to move and dance," Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of speech, said. "Mom always wanted me to be a schoolteacher, and look, now I am. She's proud of me."

Yagerline, a professional ballerina for 13 years with Dayton Ballet, Tulsa Ballet Theatre and San Antonio Ballet, retired from in 1992.

"I always knew that I wanted to be a dancer. It's unexplainable. I love to dance. It is something I have to do," Yagerline said.

Born in Nagoya to a Japanese mother and an American serviceman whom her mother married after the war, Yagerline took a dance movement class at age 5. By age 10, she had begun learning ballet.

Her first professional job was with the Cincinnati Lyric Opera while completing a bachelor of arts in dance at Butler University in Indianapolis.

After retirement, Yagerline worked as a graduate teaching assistant while earning a masters of fine arts degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.

"While at TWU, I became familiar with the liberal arts-based curriculums," Yagerline said. "That's what attracted me to K-State. I like it because it offers a broader-based curriculum for dance majors."

At K-State, Yagerline teaches Ballet I, II, III, a dance appreciation lecture course and a dance theater lab.

"I teach exercises and body conditioning, which incorporates exercises which have evolved from the concepts of Joseph Pilates," Yagerline said. "I look for students who are hard-working, committed, not afraid to learn new things and who are open-minded. They have to have that desire to want to dance inside them because you can't teach someone who doesn't want to learn."

Yagerline, who choreographed a piece for Winterdance '95, will also perform restaged pieces by Patricia Adams, guest artist in residence.

Ballet is a classic art form and has a tradition we need to uphold, Yagerline said.

Students are expected to keep hair up and continue the tradition with appropriate form-fitting attire.

"Students should not look disheveled or sloppy," Yagerline said. "It's also about the aesthetic elements of being a dancer."

Jennifer Chance, junior in architectural engineering, said she liked Yagerline's traditional approach.

"In class, she really expects us to hold our positions by the book," Chance said. "She has good analogies, and it connects an image for us, which makes it easier for us to see what we need to be doing."

Chance, a student of ballet for 10 years, said Yagerline was a teacher and a friend.

"If you have a problem, she is really good about working with you one on one after class," she said.

Melanie Furjanic, freshman in dance, will perform the only ballet piece in Winterdance '95.

"She has certain tidbits she shares about how I

● See YAGERLINE Page 7

## WinterDance to offer musical variety

Portia Slisco  
staff writer

From bare feet to point shoes, WinterDance '95 will highlight several unique dance styles.

Luke Kahlich, a member of the K-State dance faculty, said the dance styles would include everything from a contemporary folk dance titled "Among the People," to a classical pax de deux called "On a Star."

"Among the People" will feature three couples who will perform a folk dance to music from Romania, Kahlich said.

Several modern pieces were choreographed by Vera Orlock and Joyce Yagerline, both assistant professors in speech at K-

State and members of the dance faculty.

Guest artist Patricia Adams specializes in Isadora Duncan dance. Adams worked with 13 K-State dancers in a recreation of a Duncan dance called "Isadora Duncan Work," first choreographed in 1927.

"Isadora Duncan was the founder of modern dance," Kahlich said.

Other dances will include "Conversation," a jazz dance set to the music of the Manhattan Transfer, and three modern dances choreographed to the music of Paul Winters, Scarlatti, Handel and Brahms.

WinterDance '95 will be presented at Nichols Theatre because

of its unique in-the-round stage.

Kahlich said this would give a new perspective to the audience and the dancers.

"It gives them a broader experience. The audience sees it from all sides," Kahlich said.

Students auditioned for WinterDance '95 the second week of classes.

They have been practicing since that time, Kahlich said.

WinterDance '95 will offer a variety of classical, contemporary and traditional music and dance performed by dance and non-dance majors at K-State.

WinterDance '95 will open at 8 tonight. Tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Moira Wichman, sophomore in cultural anthropology and German (right), receives coaching from ballet instructor Joyce Yagerline Tuesday afternoon in a dance studio in Ahearn Field House.

## ► TRANSPORTATION

### Increased speed limit debated

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Citing the likelihood of more deaths on highways, U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena has urged Gov. Bill Graves to "consider carefully the safety implications of increasing speed limits in Kansas."

On Tuesday, President Clinton signed a bill that repeals federally imposed speed limits, allowing the

states to set their own. On the same day, a committee of Kansas lawmakers recommended to the Legislature that the speed limit be 75 mph for four-lane highways and 65 for two-lane ones.

Under the law, Graves has 10 days to delay the repeal of the existing law, which spokesman Mike Matson said he intended to do.

That will give the Legislature 60 days after it convenes on Jan. 8 to set speed limits, or else the law

reverts back to the pre-1974 limit, when Congress imposed a 55-mile limit.

Until then, the present speed limits will remain in effect.

"The setting of speed limits has a direct impact on public safety and the public purse," Pena told Graves in his letter. "Excessive speed is a factor in one-third of all fatal crashes. One thousand Americans are killed every month in speed-related crashes."

Matson said the governor believed the Legislature should consider safety when it takes up the issue.

● See SPEED Page 7

## ► DIVISION OF BIOLOGY

### Biology budget cuts mean no more frogs

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

Last spring, when K-State's Division of Biology stopped using frogs to observe muscular and nerve movements in the principles of biology course, rumors began to surface about people protesting the use of the frogs in the class.

"There was no activism or threats directed toward me or anyone else," said Diane Post, instructor and course coordinator for the Division of Biology. "We stopped using them because it was simply too expensive."

Although the frogs used in the course are common and easy to breed in the labs, it just became too expensive to have them in the department's budget, Post said.

"We've cut just about all we can cut, and I have no idea what will get cut after this," she said.

The 1995 fiscal-year budget for salaries and wages in the Division of Biology was \$2,244,548, and operating costs were \$100,993.

In 1996, the fiscal-year budget for salaries and wages was \$2,202,956, and operating costs were \$102,508.

"We have exactly the same costs, but things are just becoming more expensive," Brian Spooner, director of the Division of Biology, said.

Larry Williams, associate professor of biology, said the amount of money appropriated for teaching was fairly static right now, especially with

the current trend of inflation, he said.

The static operating cost and salaries at K-State are an example of what is happening to universities across the country, Williams said.

"It isn't a matter of the administration trying to cut the money," he said. "If the legislature appropriates more, we will get more. If the legislature appropriates less, we will get less."

Now the only operating expenses the Division of Biology has for the principles of biology course includes the cost of fetal pigs and the replacement of permanent equipment.

There is also a relatively minor cost for replaceable items used in experiments, Post said.

Spooner said the principles of biology course is suffering from the effects of decay to the old equipment that can not be replaced.

"We have had to make choices. You have to make do one way or another," he said.

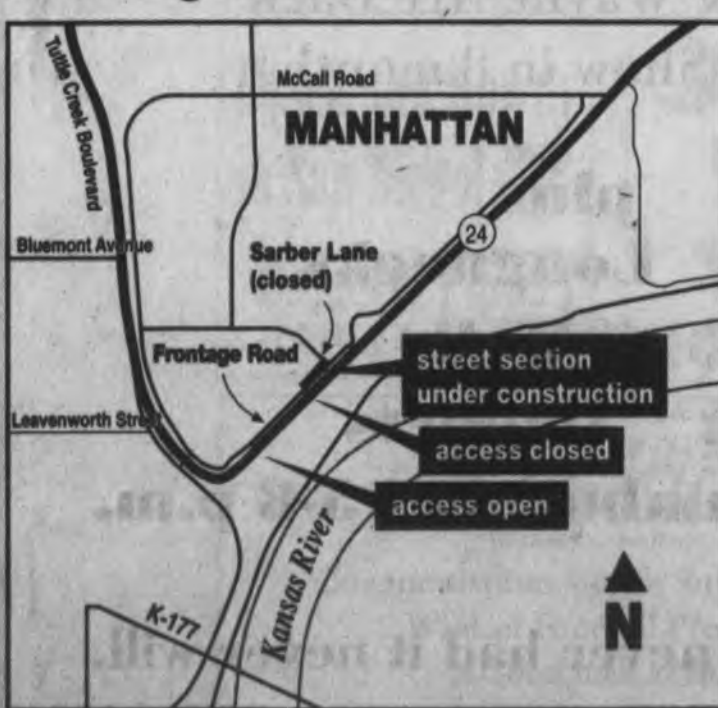
The tools the department is using to deliver the information are outdated. They are using tape decks instead of computers, he said.

"We are giving new information, but we are using old ways to deliver it. We are suffering from a decaying infrastructure that we are scrapping to keep working," Spooner said.

A new exercise was developed by the faculty to replace the frog exercise and is now being used in the course.

● See FROGS Page 7

## Frontage Road construction



Source: Jack Messer, assistant director of Engineering

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## ► BEER SALES

### Union sells enough beer to cover initial investment

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

Beer sales in the K-State Student Union are not making the Union rich.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said the initial investment of the recreation license has been recovered, but it has not been a tremendous money-maker. Through October, the total beer sales for Union Station and the recreation area were \$5,300.

Connaughton said the initial investment was about \$3,000, including the city license and audit fee, insurance and the coolers.

"I don't think we are going to get extremely rich off of beer sales, but it is a nice service for students," Connaughton said.

The majority of the beer con-

sumers are league bowlers and students hanging out in the recreation area.

Beer is available to students of legal age until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 9:30 or 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday except for Saturday mornings and during intramural events.

Terri Eddy, recreation manager, said she did not have an opinion on beer sales in the Union but was afraid serving beer would discourage faculty and student birthday parties on Saturday mornings in the recreation area.

"I wasn't for or against beer in the Union. I thought it would be more of a hassle than it has been," Eddy said.

● See BEER Page 7



## In the news

### PRESIDENT CLINTON BEGINS FIVE-DAY EUROPEAN PEACEKEEPING TRIP

LONDON (AP) — President Clinton arrived in London Wednesday at the start of a five-day European trip promoting a late-breaking agreement for Northern Ireland and a tenuous accord in Bosnia requiring U.S. and European troops.

In both instances, he assert-

ed, "those who stand up for peace will have the United States standing with them."

Only hours before he began the first leg — to England, Ireland and Northern Ireland — an unexpected breakthrough was announced Tuesday in London. Britain and Ireland

agreed to set aside their disagreement over disarming the IRA and set a date for negotiations intended to be joined by all parties in Northern Ireland.

The timing couldn't have been better and White House aides, despite being caught off guard, were jubilant.

### IRS SEEKS NEW MONEY SOURCE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fresh misery, some predicted. An ill-considered reversal of efforts to simplify government, others suggested.

But most shrugged and assumed the taxman had figured a new way to say, "Gotcha!"

The source of irritation among business travelers at Pittsburgh International Airport was a memo revealed Tuesday that indicated the Internal Revenue Service was eyeing one of their most treasured perks: the frequent flier miles accumulated on brain-

fuzzing business trips and applied to personal travel for pleasure.

Imagine the new revenue for the IRS.

Imagine, too, the irate business fliers, who would pay more taxes because work expenses may be deducted only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Imagine the paperwork, the cost of which seems sure to outrun any tax benefits for government coffers.

Later Tuesday, the tax agency indicated it might be rethinking its advice.

### BUBBLE GUM PLANT RELOCATES

PHILADELPHIA — In 1928, a junior accountant at the Frank H. Fleer Co. developed the gooey pink substance that was to become the joy of school children and the bane of their teachers — bubble gum.

Sixty-seven years later, Fleer Corp. has closed the plant where Walter Diemer's creation — Dubble Bubble Gum — was first mass-produced

and will instead focus on sports and collectible trading cards.

Fleer is the latest in a string of companies that have abandoned factories and towns they called home for decades and moved their production elsewhere.

Dubble Bubble and other candy will be made in an existing Fleer factory in Byhalia, Miss., company spokeswoman Sonia Moyer said.

### PANEL LOOKS INTO DISARMING IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Question: What's the difference between Anglo-Irish stalemate in September and half-baked breakthrough in November? Answer: President Clinton on your doorstep.

Under pressure to show progress before Clinton's arrival, Britain and Ireland agreed late Tuesday to set aside their differences on disarming the IRA. But they left the most difficult questions until long after he leaves.

They agreed to have a three-member body

led by former Sen. George Mitchell look into how to disarm the Irish Republican Army and its pro-British Protestant enemies.

The IRA began a cease-fire in September 1994 and the "loyalist" Protestant gunmen stopped their attacks six weeks later.

While Mitchell's panel is at work, Ireland and Britain will pursue a second track, trying to hold talks with Northern Ireland parties to lay the groundwork for multiparty negotiations to begin in late February.

### SOLDIERS PREPARE FOR BOSNIA

WASHINGTON — The 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia living in heated tents and portable barracks will represent the most visible part of a massive American effort involving forces afloat, aloft and in neighboring nations.

Pentagon officials said Tuesday that 17,000 U.S. forces would support the troops on the ground. They include fighter pilots patrolling the skies and providing air

support for ground troops in trouble, sailors aboard aircraft carriers and patrol ships, Marines poised to conduct rescue missions and technicians, supply crews and communications specialists working in nearby countries.

With the deployment of the first 700 of those days away, new details are emerging about the mission — and the lifestyle these soldiers will lead.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 11:21 a.m., Patrick Derrington, 1015 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was \$350.

At 12:44 p.m., Jerry Bricket, P.O. Box 401, was arrested for shoplifting at Dillons East Store. Two packs of wieners were taken. Loss was \$2.

At 2:15 p.m., Miriam Ferrusa, 733 Griffith Drive, Apt. 2, reported the theft of a cassette radio and miscellaneous hand tools from her vehicle. Loss was \$1,500.

At 3:03 p.m., Darrell Maessen, 1314 Bach Place, was arrested for misdated checks. Bond was \$300. Loss was \$2.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

At 2:39 a.m., Joseph Boyce, 1420 Cambridge Place, Apt. 30, was arrested for misdemeanor checks. Bond was \$150.

## CORRECTION

► In Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the police reports that James K. Bunch and Timothy J. Maxwell lived in Marlatt 646. Bunch lives in Marlatt 640, and Maxwell lives in Marlatt 636. The Collegian regrets the errors.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-644.

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent address on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma

mailout.

► The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Charles Oviatt, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

► Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring Bill Snyder, who will be presenting "Keys to Success" at 7:30 tonight in Umberger 105. Anyone is welcome to attend.

► The Community Service Tutoring Program is currently accepting applicants for the spring 1996 semester. Stop by College Court 51 and see how you can help area children.

► The K-State Metalsmithing Society will have a table from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today outside the Union stairwells.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

► The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in Union 203.

► Icthus will meet at 8 tonight in Justin 109.

► Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

► Amnesty International will meet at 7 tonight in Java in Aggieville.

► ASIA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206 for a planning meeting.

► The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120 for an open house meeting.

► The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Mostly sunny with a high from 65 to 70. Southwest wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low around 40.

### Tomorrow

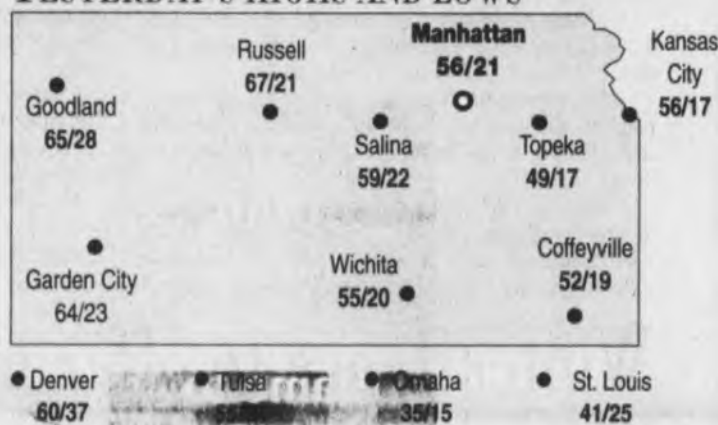


Mostly sunny. High from 65 to 70.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Warm and mostly sunny. Record or near record temperatures in the west with highs from 75 to 80. Highs 65 to 70 in the east.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



# Congratulations, Graduates!

## Let them know they'll never be forgotten.

For only \$5.35 for up to 20 words, you can place a graduation personal in the Collegian. Just fill out this form and take it to 103 Kedzie. Ads will run on Friday, Dec. 8. Deadline is noon Thursday, Dec. 7.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ I.D. NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

MESSAGE (No last names or phone numbers accepted in personals.)

\_\_\_\_\_  
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kansas state  
**Collegian**

103 Kedzie (east of the Union) 532-6555



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the return of

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First Show in 8 months

plus  
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No cover, never had it never will.

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## ► DRUG PREVENTION

Prevention is key  
to success of DARE■ Police officer teaches  
students to resist drugsCamille Wood  
staff reporter

Officer Rick Dykstra is fighting crime with T-shirt, pencils and tether ball games.

Dykstra is a Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer for the Junction City Police Department. In October, he was awarded the Wheat State Crime Prevention award by the Kansas Attorney General.

Dykstra spends his days teaching first-, third- and fifth-grade students about resistance to drugs and violence in a manner appropriate for their ages.

"I don't just teach, I play. I've gotten really good at tether ball," Dykstra said.

The DARE program has changed in the last year, Dykstra said.

"It's more updated and current," Dykstra said, "and we're able to interact in a high-energy, positive way with children."

Dorothea McCowan, Milford Elementary student, said she loved

having the DARE officer visit her school.

"We had a lot of fun," McCowan said. "He taught us how to say no to drugs and crime. Plus we got prizes and T-shirts and pencils."

Dykstra began his work in law enforcement in the prison system in 1985. He worked for the Department of Corrections in a variety of jobs but became frustrated with what he saw.

"I saw so many convicts in the prisons that it was ridiculous," Dykstra said. "We'd let one out the back, and two more would come in the front."

Something had to be done, he said. He said then was when he decided to become a police officer.

"I thought prevention had to be the key, not just intervention," he said.

Upon getting hired as a police officer, Dykstra was assigned to patrol. He also worked the Drug Task Force for a few months doing surveillance.

After being interviewed, selected and trained in 1994, Dykstra became a DARE officer.

Dykstra said three officers were assigned to the prevention section, and one more is to join the group in a

● See DYKSTRA Page 8

## ► FORENSICS

## Speech team qualifies 5 students for nationals

Holly McCowen  
staff reporter

Five K-State speech team students have already qualified for forensics nationals, and more are expected to follow, Craig Brown, speech coach, said.

"Six more Wildcats have two of the three needed legs to qualify for nationals in Florida this spring," he said. "Nearly everyone who has traveled has reached the finals for us at least once this fall. So life looks pretty good for the moment," Brown said.

The qualifying students attended two tournaments in Texas in early November, where they earned the right to participate in speech nationals at Florida this spring.

Janelle Moore, junior in microbiology, qualified for nationals in impromptu speaking.

Jennifer Pruitt, junior in journalism and mass communications, qualified in communication analysis and took second place overall in individual sweeps for the tournament with first place finishes in communication analysis and extem-

poraneous speaking.

Clayton Johnson, junior in secondary education; Becky Winter, junior in speech and journalism and mass communication; and Jared Adams, senior in speech, all qualified for nationals in persuasive speaking.

"I feel like I've reached the rewards for all of my hard work," Winter said.

Johnson said the key to success in forensics is a good coach and a lot of time and effort.

This is Johnson's first year try-

ing college forensics.

Brown said the team is a little behind from where it has been in the past, but they are still well above average when compared to other universities.

"We're at the halfway mark," Brown said. "What happens in January and February is really important."

There is still time for some of the remaining team members to qualify for nationals.

Students have the possibility to qualify until March, Brown said.

## K-State places 2 debate teams in national round-robin tournament

Gina Buster  
staff reporter

Two K-State debate teams recently qualified for the Jesuit Round Robin Debate tournament in Illinois in January.

Chip Albright, sophomore in speech, and Kelly Ross, junior in political science, qualified for the tournament. Brent Siemers, junior in economics, and Sarah Glaser, freshman in chemical engineering, also qualified.

The teams are among only seven other teams in the nation to qualify for the tournament.

"It is a big honor to have two teams qualify for the tournament," Susan Stanfield, debate coach, said.

"This is a good indicator of the top teams in the country, and to have two teams place is a big deal," she said.

The top two scores from four of the most difficult fall tournaments

were compiled, and those nine teams with the best scores were invited to the Jesuit tournament.

"It was Chip and I's goal to make it to this tournament. That's what we've been shooting for all semester," Ross said.

He also said he is pleased with how the team as a whole has progressed this season.

"We've all developed and are working together well as a team," Ross said.

It was the squad effort that helped the two teams to qualify, Stanfield said.

"Everyone shares their research, and the teams are debating with everyone's work," she said.

Albright said it was important that they ended the season on such a high note.

"We're looking forward to the chance to debate with a whole bunch of really good teams," he said. "It will help to improve us."



## Wildcats

On Nov. 30,  
1988  
Coach  
Bill Snyder  
came to  
Kansas State.

Thanks  
Coach

and all the Assistants for  
your hard work!

Good Luck in San Diego!

Your fans

THANKS Coach Snyder  
for a great season!

Good Luck at the Holiday Bowl.

AGGIEVILLE  
SINCE 1889

Good luck, Cats, in San Diego!

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Palace  
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Drop the  
BOMB  
on Colorado  
State!!!



Get Charged for the  
HOLIDAY BOWL



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917 N. 3rd. St. Manhattan 776-3298

Great Season  
Coach Snyder!

Auntie Mae's



Good Luck Cats!

Way to go, Coach.  
A job well done!

Good Luck!

IDEAL CLEANERS



Thanks for a great  
season Coach Snyder  
and Assistants!

Best of Luck,

Tri-Deltas

You're the Best!  
Go Cats!



Thanks Coach, for  
7 GREAT YEARS  
& many more  
to come!

SCOREBOARD  
Sports Bar  
The Total Sports Package

Coach, Get Rowdy  
in San Diego!

Rowdy  
Trouty's



ON THE WILD SIDE

HAVE A  
WILD  
TIME IN  
SAN DIEGO

Thanks to Bill  
Snyder and the  
entire coaching  
staff for a great  
season!



Thanks for  
many years of  
hard work  
Coach Snyder.

UNDERCOVER  
Lingerie

12th STREET Pub

On behalf of the entire staff at 12th Street Pub,  
we would like to thank Coach Snyder and his  
assistants for 7 wonderful years at K-State. The  
best of luck in the Holiday Bowl. Bring back a  
victory and make us proud.

Varney's  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE  
"We Give You Our Best"

Congratulations Coach Snyder and the  
Wildcat Football Program.  
Good luck at the  
Holiday Bowl.



COACH SNYDER  
Thank you for your  
seven years of hard  
work bringing us  
BIG, BIG, BIG, BIG  
WINS!!!



collegian  
**Opinion**

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Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## K-State burns dangerous campus pyromaniacs

**It's long past time people understood they won't get their wrists slapped by their residence hall assistant for committing life-threatening crimes.**

Pyros, take notice.

The K-State police has made its stance clear on how to deal with the residence-hall firebugs who have been plaguing the campus since the semester began.

Two K-State students were arrested and charged with aggravated arson Tuesday after allegedly setting fires in Marlatt Hall's sixth-floor hallway, the south stairwell and bathroom of the B-Wing, and the basement.

The residence hall basement received damage from the automatic sprinkler system.

Although K-State authorities are still investigating the incident and compiling evidence, they hope to have the case before the county attorney by Thursday.

Aggravated arson is a felony, and

those found guilty of it could receive a jail sentence or a fine.

Good for them.

It's long past time the delinquents who have been wasting University money and putting other residents in danger face the full penalty of the law.

It's long past time people understood they won't get their wrists slapped by their residence hall assistant for committing life-threatening crimes.

It's not a joke, and it shouldn't be treated as such.

"Harmless pranks" do not endanger lives and cause property damage.

Hopefully, other pyromaniacs will take notice that they will get caught, that students on their floor will turn them in, and that they will face stiff penalties for their stupidity.

Take a hint, will you? Get lost.

## toles



## Clinton flounders on Bosnia policy

**Last Monday, the president of the United States appeared on national television to deliver a prime-time speech.**

The purpose of this speech was to give him an opportunity to explain his decision to send troops to Bosnia in light of the fact that a peace agreement had been signed in Dayton, Ohio.

Before I begin, let me say I have the utmost respect for those troops that will be in Bosnia and all other personnel on duty throughout the world.

This debate centers around decisions to use the military made by civilian leaders.

In his speech, President Clinton maintained that our involvement would be limited, there was a national interest at stake, and our troops would be given use of all force needed to repel any attack.

Mr. President, let's get real. Despite the fact that you have good intentions and believe using the mili-

tary as a police force will be effective, will you be the one to tell a mother her child was lost in a fight for good intentions?

Mr. President, no matter how

many times you or your subordinates say our involvement will be limited in scope, this does not prevent certain Bosnians, Croats, or Serbs who don't have the luxury of CNN to see you say these nice things from entering a fire-fight with our troops.

Your record for limited conflict and maintaining American military integrity is not exactly glistening.

The American military is not an international pizza-delivery service. It is an organization whose sole purpose is to wreck havoc and destruction.



JEREMY STEPHENS

Secondly, you maintain that there is a compelling national-security interest for sending a presence to Bosnia on the basis it will maintain European stability.

The current war has been fought for almost the last four years, and it has yet to spread to other areas. The warring factions in the conflict have been at each other's throats longer than America has been in existence.

Simply sending troops to the region to keep the peace will not ease the hostility that one side has felt toward the other for the last several centuries.

Finally, you have not demonstrated that you are willing to give our troops the utmost protection they can have.

Let's not forget that you lost 18 men in Somalia because you did not want to appear too "warlike" and did not send the proper equipment or firepower to Mogadishu.

Let's not forget that, because of your urging to shrink the military budget, some troops went ashore in Haiti without even a full ration of bullets.

During your speech, you said we were not a police force and we could-

n't stop all wars, but we should stop some wars.

What criteria do you use to determine which wars we should stop? Because millions of people die every day on this planet, where do you propose we go next to stop the suffering?

In addition, how can we be certain that this won't flare up again? There must be some doubt, for although there are peace agreements signed, we still have to enforce peace. We are not going to fight a war — we are going to enforce a peace.

The military exists to identify the bad guys and force them into submission, not prevent other guys from shooting at each other.

Finally, in your speech, you said the Pope told you to make sure the century doesn't end with a war in Sarajevo. Why do you selectively act on what the Pope recommends you to?

As I recall, the Pope has also urged you to stop abortion in this country, and he still remains firmly opposed to adultery.

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.

## readers write

## NEWSPRINT COST CRUNCH

Editor,

Over the last few months, there has been a great deal of concern about the decreasing availability of the Collegian on campus.

The Board of Student Publications would like to address these valid concerns with the reasons why this difficult choice was made.

During the last year, Student Publications has been hit hard with the dramatic increase in the cost of newsprint.

This newsprint is the paper on which the Collegian is printed. Because of this near-doubling in the price of newsprint from \$440 per ton to \$820 per ton, the Board of Student Publications was left to make cuts in the budget in order to remain fiscally solvent.

The budget had already been decreased in several areas during April and May, when the original budget was considered to try to cope with the increases in newsprint.

This second round of cuts on Oct. 9, 1995, was necessary because the cost of newsprint continued to rise, skyrocketing beyond our highest expectations.

During the first few months of this school year, the board again struggled to find a way to make the budget balance.

This entire situation was made more difficult because there were already large cuts across the board in other operating expenses in place for this year.

These reductions were in copies, travel, marketing and staff development, volume credit, phones, postage and employee benefits. Because these areas had already been hard-hit, the Board was left with only two other places to cut enough money to balance the budget. They were salaries and printing expense (press run).

Due to the fact these decisions had to be made during a fiscal year, the board's hands were tied on what changes it could make with regards to salaries. This left the Board with only one option — to cut the press run.

To balance expenses and

income, it was necessary to reduce the press run from 12,500 to 11,500. If the cuts in other operating expenses had not been made last year, a 30-percent reduction in the press run would have been necessary.

The board regrets as much as anyone the fact students are having a hard time finding a newspaper.

Please be assured that when the price of newsprint goes down, the board will consider increasing the press run.

Unfortunately, the outlook is not very good.

According to several articles and trade magazines, the cost is expected to increase or stay at its high level for at least a couple of years.

We appreciate your understanding during these hard times. We also would encourage students to read the E-Collegian, which is on the World Wide Web at (<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>), and we hope that students will be willing to share their printed newspapers.

If anyone has any questions about the Student Publications budget or the corporation in general, please feel free to contact any of the following board members: Ben Clouse, chairman of the finance committee, 537-7743; Trent LeDoux, board member, 539-2365; Lin Bliss, chairman of the personnel committee, 395-2088; Jake Arnett, board member, 537-4012; Carol Oukrop, board member, 532-6890; Barry Flinchbaugh, board member, 532-1505; Bill Feyerharm, board member, 532-6900.

Aaron Otto  
chairman of the Board of  
Student Publications  
537-4012

Communication saves shaky  
Roommate relations

As you face the challenges of completing fall term, you might be saying to yourself, "I can't take it anymore! I've got to get rid of my roommate!"

Whether it is the Chatty Cathy roommate who spends endless hours telling the tale of her high-school Young Miss Pageant or the Jack Gotcha roommate who wants to relive, for the thousandth time, his glory days as a jock, "before the ankle injury"; whether it is the overzealous pursuit of cleanliness worthy of an operating room, the absolute lack of personal hygiene or the appreciation of music amplified to concert-hall levels — you get the idea.

Roommates come in all extremes. So what can you do if you find yourself dreading those hours at home, wishing you could escape when you are there, hating the roommate and feeling resentful, desperate and miserable about the whole situation?

You've already considered throwing him/her out, and you've considered packing up and moving yourself. The financial crunch of either choice is what has kept you there so far, and let's face it — you feel stuck.

Thankfully, there are some good ways to approach a roommate on issues that are driving you crazy. The rules for engagement can be summed up with four T's — Timing, Tact, Trading and Talking.

■ Timing — Don't approach your roommate during a rushed time, during "Seinfeld" or, God forbid, when Allison and Billy are fighting. Pick a time when neither of you is hurried or too stressed.

It doesn't hurt to set it up, "Hey, do you have time to go get a burger with me later this evening? I have something I'd like to talk over." Setting a time for discussion helps put other things on the back burner for that period of time.

■ Tact — Start by recognizing and maybe even mentioning a habit of your own that might be irritating your roommate.

For example, remember what your little brother had to say about your snoring or what your last roommate had to say about your housekeeping skills? Beginning with, "My last roommate always said I played my stereo too loudly late at night. I want to tell you about something you do that bugs me. I also want to know if I'm bugging you with something I do."

This keeps it from feeling like an attack and will help draw your roommate into the conversation without setting yourself up as Bad Lecturer of the Week.

■ Trading — You've already let it be known that you are aware you could (theoretically, and certainly not in practice) be annoying (once a year, or less) and you've invited your roommate to speak with you in an adult way that supports his or her right to be treated with respect.

By inviting comments on your own behavior, you take the risk that your roommate might unload his or her frustration on you.

That could happen. On the other hand, when your roommate offers a behavior YOU might change, you have a ready-made Trading Opportunity. "OK, my stereo IS too loud late at night! Well, I'm glad that you're telling me, because it didn't seem that loud to me. I'm going to watch it from now on."

## GUEST COLUMN



MARK HURST

"But I'll tell you, I need some consideration from you on the dirty dishes (or paying the phone bill, or having spontaneous parties midweek when you have a test the next day, or whatever it is that's driving you nuts)."

At this point in the conversation, be prepared to state specifically what you want from your roommate — "I want you to wash the dishes you use and put them away before you leave the kitchen." You don't have to say it 10 times or shake your finger in their face (that doesn't sit well with anyone); just state it simply and directly.

Then, tell what you are willing to do, "And I will keep my stereo down when you are trying to study. If it gets too loud, I want you to let me know right away, OK?"

■ Talking — This rule sets up the expectation that you will let each other know when something needs to be negotiated. "Let's talk about how this is going every so often — just to make sure we don't slip back into old habits, OK? Let me know when the stereo level is acceptable to you, and I'll let you know when the kitchen is looking OK. Does that work for you?"

By continuing to ask through "OK" and "How is it for you" questions, you are giving your roommate the means to stay involved in the process and increasing the chances he or she will follow through with the agreement.

You might not build a lifelong friendship with this roommate — that's OK.

If both of you get more of what you need to live comfortably, study when you need to and feel just moderately in control of your environment, you've gained something from the effort. So what do you have to lose by communicating?

Mark Hurst is a doctoral intern at University Counseling Services.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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INTERNATIONAL ART

# Art lifts awareness

## Lecturer uses art to express the human spirit

Page Gets contributing writer

The international impact of the Beijing Women's conference was demonstrated Wednesday in Union Forum Hall with an art display and lecture by Diana Ling.

Ling spoke about her experience as a participant in the Chinese Women artists panel at the conference, where she was among 20,000 NGO (non-governmental) delegates from 189 countries.

Sponsored by Student Governing Association, Ling attended the conference representing the Women's Caucus for Art and the KSU Women's Union.

Confronting the oppression of human rights, especially in China, Ling's art integrates the traditional Chinese influences of Taoism and Confucianism, as well as the American elements of abstract expressionism.

Confucianism in art is composed of lines, shapes and dots manipulat-

ed to complement each other, which is symbolic of its goal of achieving harmony first within the family and ultimately within society.

Ling said every mark was meant to be representative of the elements of a human spirit.

"An important saying in my culture is that you have to be square and circle, confined like a circle, confined like a square," Ling said. "In that environment, kids are taught not to be naughty, to obey."

"There is a lot less of this in the U.S.," she said. "Kids have a lot more freedom here."

The abstract forms in Ling's style reflect the Taoist theory that all physical forms are a manifestation of the Tao, or the source in which all things divide into yin and yang in a balance of nature.

"All objects can transcend its form, because everything is considered equal," she said. "Its human form can be transformed into an orchid. The orchid is the human."

Ling's lecture concentrated on the significance and the controversy of the fourth international conference of women.

Some of the issues addressed in the platform were violence toward women, human and sexual rights, teaching non-sexist texts and reproductive rights.

Opposition was raised by Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, who said he disapproved of the United Nations' selection of China because of the oppressive nature of the structure of Chinese government.

Nguyen said the "One-Child policy," which has made China the world capital of abortions, was inhumane. He also criticized China's labor exploitation for exports and executions of prisoners for organs to be sold for transplants in the international market, saying these policies make China a poor choice by the United Nations.

"China has a problem with human rights," he said. "Chinese government not only abuses their own people, but they abuse their power."

Ling responded that it was in places where oppression is the greatest that there is the strongest need for the vision of these events.

KANSAS FAMILY INITIATIVE, INC.

## Youth get help from substance abuse program

Camille Wood staff reporter

Kansas took a stand against substance abuse by forming its first statewide networking organization.

Kansas Family Initiative Inc. was created as a way of raising drug-free, successful youth through healthy families, KFI Executive Director Rob Whittier said.

"Supporting families across the state is what we're all about," Whittier said.

KFI plans to do this by networking with all Kansas prevention offices that work to secure the public's well-being.

This includes police, social service, prevention coalition, the National Guard, the military and about 20 other prevention services.

Communicating regional information is what drives KFI's network. Whittier said these ties will be used to empower culturally diverse families to learn substance abuse resistance.

KFI President Michelle Voth said concern sparked the birth of the non-profit organization.

"There is no organized network, not in a systematic, structured fashion," Voth said.

Voth said this was a problem she wanted to address by finding various access points to retrieve information, and expanding KFI's core base to send that information out.

It's vital for communities to take ownership and agencies to work together, Voth said.

"If we want issues to be addressed, we've got to mobilize," Voth said.

Voth said one way KFI would communicate with prevention affiliates is through a Fax tree line which will inform them of legislation, education, resources and assistance.

Until recently, Kansas relied on a national networking system called the Community Anti-Drug Coalition of America.

Rick Dykstra, Drug Abuse

Resistance Education officer, said it was important to have a strong local network, not just a general nationally based one.

That way, even the most rural areas of Kansas can be updated as fast as metropolitan areas are, Dykstra said.

"KFI should be the guiding light to the state by exchanging information," Dykstra said.

The statewide initiative program started in 1991, when money was pooled together and four committees were established.

Voth said KFI became a board of directors in 1994, received a grant to build a state office and grew from there.

Voth said she believed the networking effort would be in full swing by the spring of 1996.

Voth said one of her goals was to have a family network coordinator in every region.

"There is nothing more precious than our children," Voth said.

## Two men charged with murder of jogger

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Two men were arrested and charged Wednesday in the murder of a young woman as she jogged through one of the city's safest neighborhoods.

Herbert Haak, 25, who lives in the upscale area where Kimberly Ernest was killed, and Richard Wise, 19, were arrested at police headquarters.

They were both charged with murder, rape, kidnapping, conspiracy and involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, Homicide Chief Inspector Jerry Kane said.

Ernest, 26, a paralegal, was sexually assaulted, beaten and strangled Nov. 2 on her regular morning jog.

A man walking his dog found her body in an outside, basement-level stairwell.

The young woman did not know her attackers, who had argued with her before the murder, Kane said.

"These two birds are out there, and they happen to confront her, and she ends up dead," Kane said. "We believed all along that it was random, and we still believe it was a random attack."

The murder shocked the neighborhood of expensive row homes and small businesses near Rittenhouse Square, where residents said they had felt safe jogging or walking their dogs. Some residents, though, said there had been a series of robberies recently.

Haak was transferred from Bucks County Prison in suburban Philadelphia, where he had been held on a parole violation. Kane did not specify the previous charge against Haak.

Wise at some point shared his friend Haak's apartment, even though the men officially had different addresses, Kane said. Haak lives about five blocks from the murder scene.

The inspector refused to say what led police to the two men but said police had interviewed them repeatedly throughout the four-week investigation.

Wise and Haak were to be

arraigned later on charges of murder and other offenses, Kane said.

The site of Ernest's murder and the outside of her apartment some 12 blocks away became shrines where friends and strangers alike left flowers, candles and notes. Hundreds of people, including Mayor Edward G. Rendell, attended a memorial service at a Quaker meeting house two weeks ago.

## BANGLADESH NITE

SATURDAY, DEC. 2, 1995  
VENUE: Woodrow Wilson School  
(Leavenworth and Juliette)

**CULTURALS:** Dance by Local Artists, and Folk Songs by a Professional Group from New York City (at 7 p.m.)

**DINNER:** 5:30 p.m., Buy Tickets (\$5) at the Union, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1 at 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**SEMINAR:** "FOLK SONGS OF BANGLADESH" at Room 207, K-State Union (4 p.m.)  
Speaker: Dulal Bhowmik,  
Writer and Noted Folk Singer  
Call 539-9139 for more information

BANGLADESH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

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# WINTER

## Intercession

January 2-19, 1996

Intercession registration is December 5 at Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall and December 6 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning December 7 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 7, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222. Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$71 per undergraduate resident credit; \$100 per graduate resident credit; \$261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$79 per undergraduate credit and \$117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Herbicide Interactions	AGRON 716	3 UG/G	94100	Jan. 8-17	9 am-3 pm
ASI Prob/HACCP in Food Systems	ASI 661	2 UG/G	94101	Jan. 8-19	9 a.m.-Noon
GRSC Prob/Tech Svc Seminar (Baking)	GRSC 790	1 UG/G	94102	Jan. 2-5	8 a.m.-5 pm
IAR Prob/Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94103	Jan. 2-19	6-9 pm
IAR Prob/Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	3 UG	94104	Jan. 2-19	2-5 pm
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94105	Jan. 8-19	9 a.m.-3 pm, Sun-Sat
Adv. Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94106	Jan. 8-19	1-5 pm, Sun-Sat
Computer App./Planning & Design	PLAN 630	1 UG/G	94107	Jan. 15-19	1-5 pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Admin.	GERON 610	3 UG/G	94108	Jan. 8-19	4:30-8 pm M-F 9 am-5 pm Sat 1/13
Prob/Designing with Computers	ART 608	2 UG/G	94109	Jan. 3-16	9 am-3 pm
Nat. Disasters/1906 San Fran Quake	GEOL 126	1 UG	94110	Jan. 15-19	6:30-9 pm
Top: Chinese-American Relations	HIST 200	2 UG	94111	Jan. 2-19	9-11:30 am
Top: Afr-Americans & Law in Amer Hist	HIST 533	2 UG	94112	Jan. 8-19	6-9:15 pm
History of Resource Management	HIST 533	2 UG	94113	Jan. 8-18	9 am-Noon
Top: Boer War/South Africa, 1899-1902	HIST 563	3 UG	94114	Jan. 2-19	6:30-9:30 pm
Top/Euro Hist: The Napoleonic Wars	HIST 597	2 UG	94115	Jan. 2-19	5:30-8:30 pm
Top/Euro Hist: War/Bronze Age Greece	HIST 597	1 UG	94116	Jan. 15-19	9 am-12:25 pm
Top: Military Hist/Mod Middle East	HIST 598	3 UG	94117	Jan. 8-19	8:30 am-12:30 pm
Kinesiology: Applied Sport Psychology	KIN 398	2 UG	94118	Jan. 8-19	9:30 am-12:15 pm
Top Math Teachers: Math of Multimedia	MATH 591	3 UG	94119	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94120	Jan. 8-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Computer Aided Human Resource Decision-Making	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94121	Jan. 2-19	6-9 pm
Film Noir and American Society	SOCIO 601	3 UG/G	94122	Jan. 2-19	1-4:40 pm
People/Natural Resources and Environment in Brazilian Amazon	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94123	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
Integrat. Cultural Diversity w/Stories	THTRE 363	3 UG	94124	Jan. 2-16	9 am-12:10 pm
Professional Theatre Tour-NYC	THTRE 660	2 UG/G	94125	Jan. 2-9	8 am-10 pm
Introduction to Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94126	Jan. 2-8	6-9 pm
Intro/TQM: A Global Perspective	MANGT 300	1 UG	94127	Jan. 19-20	4-10 pm; 8 am-5 pm
Top/Mgmt: Leadership/Practitioners	MANGT 897	3 G	94128	Jan. 2-19	4:30-7:30 pm, M-F & 1:30-7:30 pm, T 1/16
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94129	Jan. 2-11=2cr Jan. 2-19=3cr	1-4:15 pm
Ind Study/Educ: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94143	Jan. 8-16	8:30 am-12:40 pm
Top/Educ: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94144	Jan. 8-19	4-7 pm
Ind Study/Educ: Teacher Assist Prgm	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94130	Jan. 2-19	8 am-5 pm 1 wk=1 cr 2 wk=2 cr
Ind Rds: Motivating Self & Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94131	Jan. 3/Jan. 4-19	7-8 pm/ (by appt.)
Ind Study/Educ: Teacher Assist Prgm	EDSEC 502	1-2 UG	94132	Jan. 2-19	8 am-5 pm 1 wk=1 cr 2 wk=2 cr
Intro/TQM: A Global Perspective	DEN 300	1 UG	94133	Jan. 19-20	4-10 pm; 8 am-5 pm
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94145	Jan. 2-16	8 am-Noon
Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)	ARE 620	2 UG	94146	Jan. 8-19	1-4 pm
Transportation Planning	CE 570	3 UG/G	94134	Jan. 2-19	5-9:30 pm
Intro to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94135	Jan. 2-19	1-4:15 pm
Intro to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94136	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-11:15 am
Prob: Portfolio Presentation Techniques	IDH 499	3 UG	94137	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-1:20 pm
Prob: Blend/Sgl-Parent Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94138	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Disordered Eating	FSHS 300	2 UG	94139	Jan. 8-18	9 am-Noon
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 603	3 UG/G	94140	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-Noon
Attent. Deficit Hyper. Disorder	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93020	Jan. 8-11	4-7:15 pm
Prob: HACCP in Food Systems	FN 782	2 UG/G	94141	Jan. 8-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Food Safety: ServSafe Cert	HRIMD 499	1 UG	94142	Jan. 16-19	1-4:45 pm
Public Speaking I-Sallina	SPCH 106	3 UG	89550	Jan. 2-19	1-4 pm

### Non-Credit Courses

The Internet: Getting On-Line	non-cr	\$55	Jan. 6	9 am-Noon
Managing Professional Relationships	non-cr	\$125	Jan. 4-5	9 am-3 pm

(Call 532-5566 for more information)



### Division of Continuing Education



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## FRIDAY

The K-State volleyball and men's and women's basketball teams will all hit the court this weekend. Read the Collegian for your first look at their opponents.

collegian  
Sports

## TYRONE DAVIS TO BE ON ESPN



Wildcat senior forward Tyrone Davis will be featured on ESPN's Sportscenter (cable channel 25) at 5:30 p.m. today. Davis will discuss the circumstances surrounding his departure from Baylor University and his current legal action against the school.

## Farewell, and be kind to sportswriters

I have a great deal of respect for sportswriters. I can say that now because my sportswriting days are over. That's right. Beginning next semester, I'll be trading my seat in press row for a desk in a high-school classroom as a student teacher.

Sure, working as a sportswriter at the Collegian for nearly two years has been a wonderful experience. But it has also made me realize I cannot do this for the rest of my life. Why? Excuse me for sounding like Rodney Dangerfield, but I've discovered that sportswriters get "no respect."

First of all, let's take a look at the public's perception of sportswriters. I'm sure most of you have seen that old ESPN commercial depicting a beer-bellied, cigar-chomping sports reporter throwing darts to decide on his preseason national-champion pick. (He laughs wickedly as his dart lands on Idaho State.)

Lovely. I love being categorized by my profession as a dumb, lazy slob.

If anything, most of the sports reporters I've encountered have been quite the opposite of this ugly portrayal.

I learned this immediately after I began working for the Collegian. While I was looking forward to the perks of my job, like sitting in the press box and talking with coaches and players, I wasn't completely prepared for all of the other duties every sports reporter performs.

Duties like driving for hours in all types of weather to cover a game. Believe me, slipping and sliding for six hours to Ames, Iowa, is not an enjoyable little road trip. But to get the story, it's got to be done.

Duties like recording every play of every game. Believe it or not, the reporters in press row are not down there snarfing down hot dogs or betting on the game's outcome. They're intent on the action, recording every play while constantly thinking, "What is my lead going to be?"

Duties like writing on deadline. You think it's tough to take an essay exam in two hours? How's this for pressure: You have exactly one hour after the game to gather quotes, statistics and write a story. If you don't, the story won't run, and you'll probably find yourself out of a job.

Duties like dealing with angry, uncooperative coaches and players. It's difficult to write a story if a coach or player won't return your calls. It's even more difficult to write a story after a coach or player bites your head off. Although I haven't ever interviewed someone with an Albert-Belle personality, I have witnessed former OU basketball coach Billy Tubbs humiliate writers who were simply trying to do their jobs.

Duties like handling hate mail and phone calls from angry readers. I remember my first piece of hate mail. It was from a reader telling me I had no right to crush Michael Jordan's dreams of being a professional baseball player. I was so mad I called that person and explained why I was right and she was wrong. I realize that was a stupid and immature thing to do, and it never happened again. Instead, I eventually learned to handle criticism more professionally. I just threw hate mail in the trash.

Don't get me wrong — I appreciate the kind words and compliments I've received over the last couple years. My stint as a sportswriter has given me priceless experience and many fond memories. I'll miss the people I've worked with and the Kedzie Kapers. I'll miss hearing Coach Asbury's colorful quotes. I'll miss shivering in the baseball press box while Assistant Sports Information Director Dan Ballou entertains us with sound effects. I'll miss making predictions in my column. (One final prediction before I go — Chad May will never do one of those United Way commercials for the NFL.)

The bottom line — it's disheartening to see people look at the pictures on the Sports page and not even attempt to read a story the reporter has worked hard to complete. Instead, I see countless people flip the page over to read the comics or do the crossword puzzle. It's disheartening to see people hate one sports reporter (Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock comes to mind) and decide that we're all the same breed. Like any other profession, we have a few duds, but there are many who do exceptional work.

All it takes to find these quality products is to put aside the stereotypical images about all reporters and just enjoy their work.



NICOLE POELL

## Wildcats down Emporia State, 63-57

## ■ Players underestimate NCAA Division II opponents

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

It wasn't easy, but when K-State had to find a way to win, it did.

"The story of the game was our inability to take care of business of the offensive side of the ball," Wildcat coach Tom Asbury said.

But with less than a minute left in the game, the Cats made five of the last six free throws to seal up a 63-57 win over Emporia State Wednesday night.

K-State (2-0) took a 32-23 lead into the locker room at halftime, but the Cats' 8-of-25 shooting in the second half let the Hornets crawl back into the game.

A 3-point basket by Hornet guard Luther Joiner gave Emporia State a 38-37 lead with 15:34 left in the game.

The Cats came right back with baskets from forward Tyrone Davis, and a three-point goal from sophomore forward Mark Young pulled the Cats away for the time being.

With less than 10 minutes left in the game, the Cats had a double-digit lead, but the Hornets persisted.

Asbury said that was to be expected when a Division II school goes up a Division I team.

"You're always going to get a Division II school's best shot, and we did," Asbury said. "They had zero to lose and everything to gain. That's what these games are about."

And Emporia State, with the aid of nine three-point goals on the game, would not die until the end. Forward Chris Henry hit a jumpshot at the 1:23 mark to pull the Hornets within one, but five K-State free throws down the stretch, one by Davis, killed the last Hornet effort.

Davis led the Cats with 22 points on perfect 9-of-9 shooting with 12 rebounds for his second consecutive double-double.

He also added three blocks to the defensive effort.

"It's a win, but nobody's happy," Davis said. "This is really a letdown to us."

The letdown for the Cats came in the shooting department, where the Cats managed only 39.3-percent shooting on the night, which for Asbury was much too reminiscent of last season.

"Bottom line is we cannot continue to shoot 39 percent," Asbury said. "That's where we were last year."

Asbury said the game was a case of his team not performing as well as it should and not a case of overlooking Emporia State.

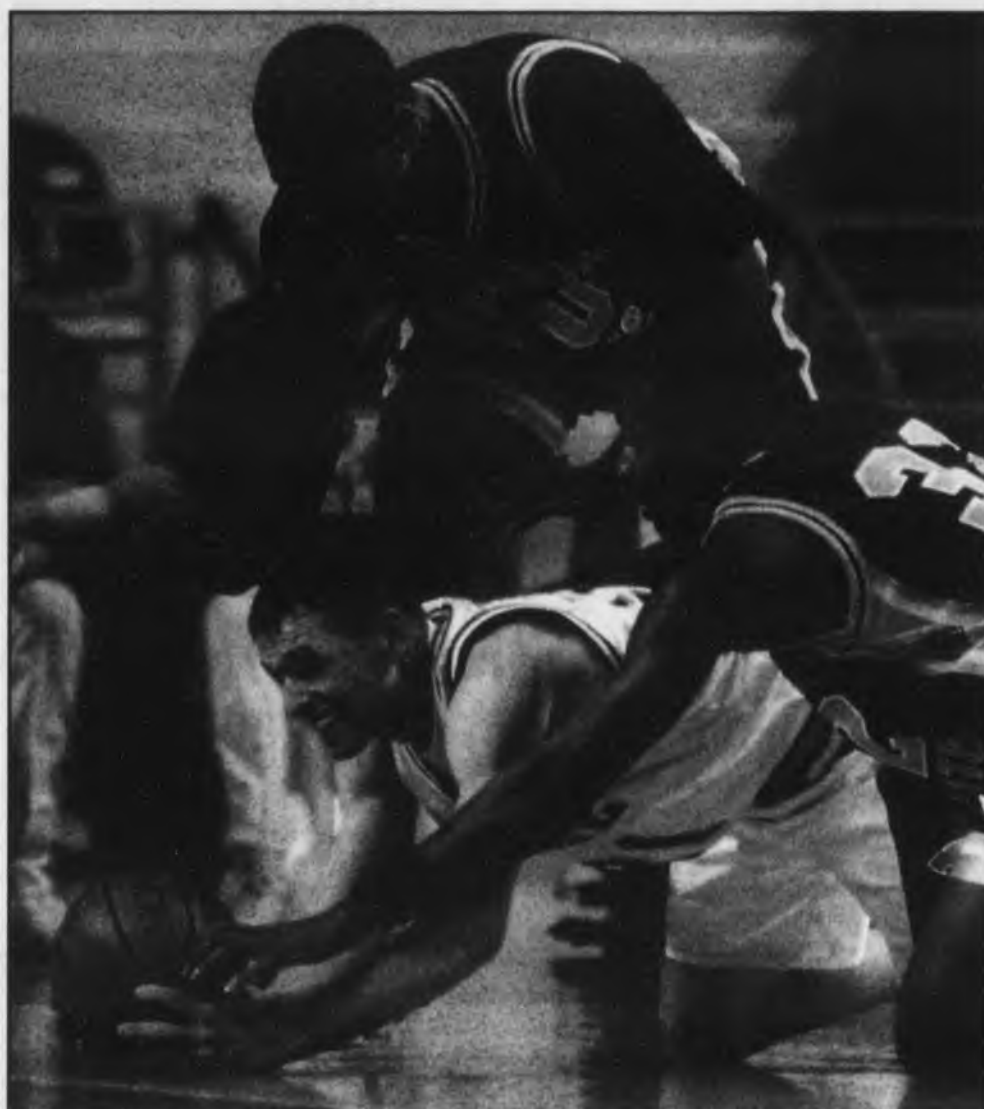
"We couldn't get much rhythm and flow," Asbury said. "We didn't ho-hum them. We just didn't play well offensively."

Asbury would not say the Cats overlooked Emporia State. But Young, who had 12 points, including three three-point baskets, did.

"I would say we underestimated them," Young said. "I thought we were 20 points better, but we didn't play that way tonight."

Whatever the reasoning, Asbury said his young team could still take something away from the game.

"We just look at it as a learning experience and then move on," Asbury said. "It was just one of those nights."



Sophomore Aaron Swartzendruber fights for a loose ball Wednesday night against Emporia State. Swartzendruber scored a career-high 10 points in the contest.

STEVE HERBERT/  
Collegian

## Davis posts personal records for rebounds, blocks

Shana Newell  
staff writer

For years, K-State basketball fans have commented about K-State's lack of size inside — and for the most part, they've been right.

But second-year coach Tom Asbury attempted to remedy the situation last year when he recruited forward Tyrone Davis, adding centers Gerald Eaker and Johnnie Williams this year.

The presence of Eaker and Williams on the court has improved the Wildcats' offense.

In just two regular-season games, Eaker has accumulated eight points and Williams has contributed 12. But not only have they made baskets, they've rebounded well, too.

The performance of Davis has also been improved by the new Wildcats on the court.

Removed from his natural position last year because of K-State's small size inside, Davis was depended on as K-State's center. But with Eaker and Williams as teammates, Asbury has been able to return

Davis to power forward, and remarkable results have come out of the change.

Emporia State coach Ron Slaymaker said his Hornets felt the effect of the size inside.

"There's not much we could do about that inside business," Slaymaker said. "On both ends of the floor, we knew it would be a problem — but we get an A-plus for effort."

Davis recorded his second-consecutive double-double last night, scoring 22 points and grabbing 12 rebounds in the Cats' defeat of Emporia State.

Davis' first came last weekend against Bradley, when he scored 19 points and 12 rebounds. It was the fifth time in his career Davis had a double-double performance.

The 12 rebounds are a career high for Davis. His previous high mark was 11 at Kansas last year. Eight of his rebounds against Emporia State were offensive rebounds, another career high for Davis.

A preseason second-team all-Big 8 selection by Basketball Weekly, Davis shot a perfect 9-of-9 from the field against the

Hornets. K-State's record is 11-of-11, held by Joe Wright and Eddie Elder of the '85 squad.

Defensively, Davis had three blocks. His previous high was two, a mark he achieved in four games last season.

Asbury said he was impressed with Davis' performance and was glad the senior was able to help the Cats in their win against Emporia State.

"Ty played well, he certainly did," Asbury said.

But Davis will be the first one to admit it's the presence of Eaker and Williams that enables him to shoot more often.

"I love having them out there," Davis said. "I can do more. I can go to the top of the key if I want and know that there will be somebody there inside to rebound if I miss."

Davis said his confidence had soared since Eaker and Williams donned Cat purple.

"It helps my confidence out a lot when I'm playing. I want the ball, and if I miss, I know someone else will score."

## Tennis team completes inconsistent season

Rich Pefley  
staff reporter

In any collegiate sport, teams will have their ups and downs. That about sums up the K-State women's tennis fall season.

The fall started off with the hiring of a new assistant coach, Monika Koblikova, a 1994 graduate of Brigham Young University. As a player, Koblikova led the Cougars' tennis team to top-20 finishes in each of her years with the squad.

Coach Steve Bietau said Koblikova would fit in nicely in the Wildcat program.

"She has a strong tennis background and a sense of confidence about herself that's well-founded. She's somebody I feel extremely good about having in contact with our athletes," said Bietau.

"I think she's going to be great for our program."

The Cats opened the fall season by hosting the Travelers Express Invitational in September. That tournament pitted the Cats against squads from Purdue, Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts.

The singles action got off to a rocky start as K-State's top two singles players, Karina Kuregian and Yana Dorodnova, were eliminated in the second round of play.

The doubles teams had a bit more luck. The Cats placed first and second in the top doubles draw and first and fourth in the second draw.

K-State's singles performance was highlighted by the play of sophomore Dinah Watson, the only player to win her singles draw and be on the winning team in a doubles draw in this tournament.

"Dinah was our most consistent performer throughout the year," Bietau said. "She played well in every meet and finished up with a strong performance at regionals."

Next for the Cats was a trip to Baltimore for the SkyTel National Clay Court Championships. This tournament served as an eye-opener for K-State's newcomers Lena Pilipchak and Dorodnova as they were eliminated in the first round of qualifying compe-

tion.

"They both fought pretty hard, and have a new appreciation for the level of play in college tennis," Bietau said.

Watson continued her strong play as only Wildcat woman to escape the first round. Kuregian continued to struggle as she lost in the first round. The loss dropped Kuregian to 2-4 in singles play early in the year after she posted a 27-8 record in 1994.

"She struggled to find some confidence," Bietau said.

The Cats traveled to Topeka next for the Big 8 Coaches Indoor Championships. Struggling senior Karina Kuregian, ranked as the No. 14 singles player in the country in the preseason ITA ranking, did not play.

Coach Bietau indicated two reasons for Kuregian's absence.

"One, she's not prepared to play," Bietau said. "Two, we're trying to reduce the amount of class that she's missing. She just needs to try and get some good workouts, and this will let us take a look at some other people."

Dorodnova made it all the way to the finals of the singles draw before bowing out to Christie Sim of Kansas in the championship match.

"She had a great tournament," Bietau said. "Probably the best thing was the way she fought."

Junior Nikki Lagerstrom also played well at the Indoors. After losing a tough three-set match in the first round, she won three straight matches in the consolation draw before falling to Angie Martin of Oklahoma in the finals.

Two of the Cats' doubles teams reached the quarterfinals, and the team of Dorodnova and Nicholson reached the semifinals.

At the Riviera All-American Tournament, Dorodnova was the only Cat to escape her first match in the qualifying rounds. Kuregian was defeated in the first round of the main singles draw as she continued to struggle.

The final tournament of the fall season was the Rolex Regional Championships played at the University of Utah.

In consolation singles action, Kuregian won two matches before bowing out to Claudia Gutierrez of New Mexico.

Watson also played in the consolation bracket, where she lost a tough three-setter in the second round to Ande Tulp of Weber State.

In the main double draw, the team of Kuregian and Dorodnova were defeated by Meraz and Gutierrez of New Mexico 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The theme of the fall season seemed to be inconsistency, Bietau said.

"We play a tough fall schedule," Bietau said. "We play against some of the best players in the country and you have to play very well to win."

"We made some progress, but there was no area we were great in," Bietau said. "There are a number of areas where we made significant progress. There were periods of very high-quality work, but no one was able to sustain it."

Kuregian finished the fall campaign with a 5-8 record in singles play. She finished doubles action with a 3-4 mark teaming with Dorodnova and Lena Pilipchak. Pilipchak posted an even 5-5 mark in singles.

Lagerstrom finished singles at 4-5 and doubles 2-2 while teaming with Watson. Watson's singles record was 6-6.

Nicholson finished with an even 4-4 mark in singles but teamed with Dorodnova to post a 7-3 mark in doubles action. Dorodnova had a record of 8-5 in singles play.

The Cats don't open the spring season until late January, and Bietau said the break would be good for his players.

"They can focus more heavily on school these last few weeks," Bietau said.

One other focus will be conditioning. The coaching staff is allowed eight hours per week with the players according to NCAA rules. Only two of those hours can be spent on tennis.

"We encourage them to spend time on the court in addition to the two hours we have with them," Bietau said.

## ► WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Cats pull out win at Wichita State

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

It wasn't pretty, but K-State escaped Levitt Arena with a 54-44 win over Wichita State Tuesday night. The Cats are now 3-0, their first such start since 1992.

The Wildcats went into the break tied 25-25 with the Shockers, but the team used a 22-5 run at the start of the second to take command of the game. Junior wing Missy Decker scored eight of the Cats' first 10 points in the half, including back-to-back three-pointers.

"We played much better in the second half," K-State coach Brian Agler said. "But we actually shot worse."

Though the Cats hit only 13-of-51 shots (.255) for the game, Agler said he was not concerned with the way the offense performed.

"Our offense worked pretty well — we just missed our shots."

The Cats committed 16 turnovers while recording only eight assists. Agler said those numbers were partially due to poor shooting but were also affected by K-State's ability to draw fouls.

"I think a lot of it had to do with missed shots," Agler said. "We were running good offense and getting open, but the shots wouldn't go down."

"But we also got to the line a lot, and you don't get an assist for hitting your free throws. And one of our goals was to shoot more free throws than our opponents."

The Cats hit 24-of-34 from the stripe, including 8-of-10 from junior post Andria Jones.

Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson paced the Cats with 16 points. Jones added 12 points and a game-high nine rebounds, and Decker put in 10 points.

K-State next takes the floor Friday against Grambling State in the Lady Tiger Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

Saturday, the Cats will face either Alabama State or Memphis.

## Sports Digest

## ► MORE FOOTBALL AWARDS

Junior receiver Kevin Lockett and senior defensive end Dirk Ochs were selected Wednesday for the 1995 Hitachi/CFA Scholar Athlete Team. Both were named academic all-Big 8 earlier this week.

K-State and Wyoming are the only two teams with two players on the squad. Hitachi will donate \$1,000 to each high school attended by a player on the team. Lockett graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., and Ochs graduated from Shawnee Mission South in Overland Park.

In other awards, Wildcat defensive tackle Tim Colston was named to the Football Coaches Association All-America team Wednesday, his second such distinction this season.

Last week, Colston was chosen as a first-team all-American by the Walter Camp Foundation.

K-State Sports Information



## BEER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said that although beer was an added touch to the recreation area, it was not going to make the Union rich because students do not want to go to the Union to drink.

"Most students will go to Aggieville with their friends if they want a beer," Eddy said.

The amount of beer sales per week is smaller than expected.

"While the recreation area is selling about three kegs a week, Union Station is only selling about half of that," Eddy said.

She said the initial investment has been covered, and at this time, neither the recreation area or Union Station are losing money.

Connaughton said beer sales would not be affected by Union ren-

ovations.

Some students think beer sales are a nice addition to the recreation area and Union Station because they do not have to leave campus.

"I don't think I have seen anyone abuse it. It's nice after taking a test because it is within walking distance," John Diesel, junior in business, said.

Other students said they thought beer is sales in the Union were good, but price is an issue.

"I think its nice that it's there. I wish it wasn't \$1.50," Kate Adams, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Other students think beer sales will only add to the problems the campus already has.

"I'm against it because of all the problems we have now. They can get it somewhere else," Yulanda Kirk, sophomore in accounting, said.

mentary education, said she has learned dance under other instructors and enjoys Yagerline's ability to make the class fun.

"She has a type of leadership in the class where you don't feel threatened, but you want to do your best work for her. She expects everyone to do well and makes things entertaining," Dunbar said. "She's going to bring a lot to this program, and I think she came at a great time."

Yagerline said her opportunity to merge her love of dance with teaching created a perfect mix.

"I'm enjoying it here at K-State," Yagerline said. "I keep busy, but it's nice to be doing what you love. Dancing and teaching is what I love."

## SPEED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"What we do now is allow the Legislature to have a debate on this issue," Matson said.

"The debate has already begun. I'm confident other lawmakers will have other suggestions. Our state is not wasting any time in moving forward," Matson said.

Pena in his letter said that speed-related crashes killed 101 people in Kansas in 1994 and cost \$172 million.

"When Congress allowed 65 mph speed limits on some rural interstates in 1987, this action resulted in an additional loss of 500 lives and \$900 million in economic costs to the nation every year," Pena wrote.

Graves has been a strong supporter of allowing states, not the federal government, to determine their own speed limits,

although he has declined to endorse a specific speed.

Generally, the governor supports increasing the speed limit on some Kansas highways, Matson said.

The Special Committee on Transportation made its recommendation Tuesday to the Legislature after holding a series of hearings across the state.

Its chairman, Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, said the recommendation was only a starting point for the coming debate.

Congress imposed the 55 mph speed limit in 1974 as a measure to improve the fuel efficiency of cars during the Arab oil embargo.

Before then, the speed limit in Kansas for four-lane highways was 75 during the daytime and 70 at night.

On two-lane highways, the limit was 70 mph during daylight and 65 mph after nightfall.

## FROGS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Post said.

It was replaced with a human nerve and muscle function lab, in which students perform tasks related to their own bodies and observe their own responses, she said.

One of the experiments includes squeezing a rubber ball in one hand for 180 seconds to observe strength and how it diminishes over time.

Other experiments include human reaction times and reflexes.

Although using the ball is a good exercise, Post said she was not sure whether students were learning the same amount they did with the frogs.

Sandra Goodenough, sophomore in biology, took the course last year while the frogs were being used and said the department should have discontinued the use of the fetal pig instead of the frogs.

"It is more important for students to learn about the functioning of the anatomy than to learn

just what it looks like, and that is what they do with the fetal pig," she said.

The fetal pigs were not cut from the budget because they are cheaper to use than the frogs, Williams said.

"You can have a lot of students observe one pig, but frogs are living specimens. You must do the exercise within an hour," he said.

Pigs can also be preserved for longer periods of time, unlike the frogs that were used.

Williams said the discontinued use of the frogs was a disadvantage for those students that are going on in a professional health field. Williams said he felt they would get the experience they need in upper-level courses.

Caroline Andrade, freshman in biology, said hands-on experiments probably helped students remember more.

"As far as money is concerned, we have the best we can on our budget, but I think it would be great if we could have more hands-on experience," Andrade said.

## YAGERLINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present myself and what to do. Performing is different than being in class," Furjanic said. "It's the fact that she has been there and has done what I want to do in terms of a career."

Getting a compliment makes you feel great and want to work harder, Furjanic said.

"She is good about describing and giving a mental picture about how something is suppose to look," Furjanic said. "When you get a compliment or a correction, it is because she knows how it is supposed to look."

Anne Dunbar, sophomore in ele-

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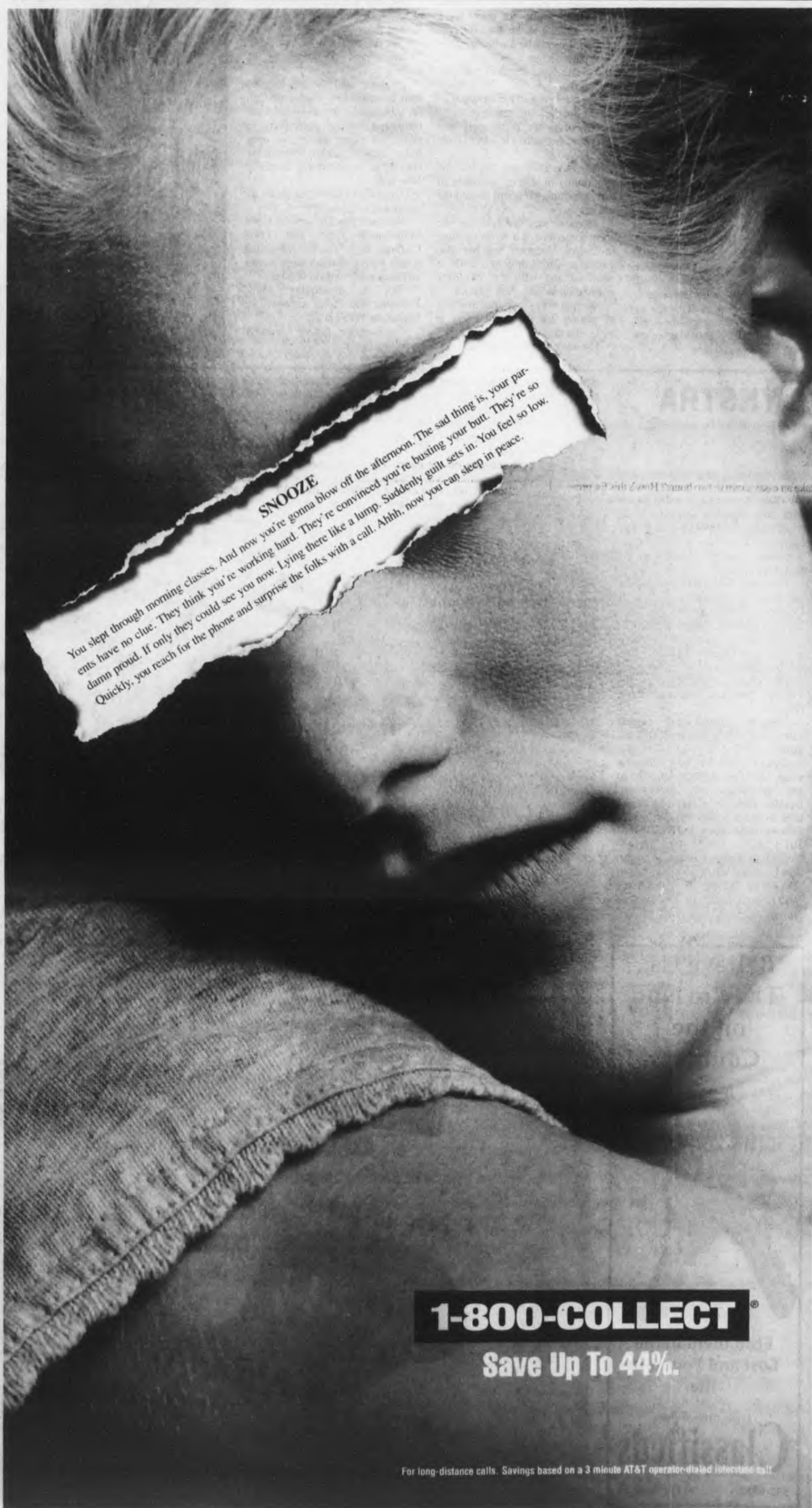
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# Dean & playwright

■ Local playwright and faculty member has plays produced in New York City

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

Getting a play produced in Manhattan is almost akin to Atlas holding up the world.

It's even harder in New York City's Manhattan (the other apple), whether it be Broadway, off-Broadway or off-off-Broadway.

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of arts and sciences, is dissing that tired cliché by having one of her short plays recently produced in New York as part of the three-act production "Three Slices of Life to Go" at the Inner Space Theater.

This is Zivanovic's fourth play produced in New York City and the third in 1995.

"I've had a great deal of excitement watching the plays happen," Zivanovic said. The show ran Oct. 17-18 and 24-25.

Zivanovic said she was interested in providing good parts for women.

In her short play for "Three Slices," Zivanovic wrote a piece about two young girls dealing with the ambiguities and contradictions of human sexuality.

"I deliberately wanted two actresses in their 20s," Zivanovic said. "I wanted people to reflect — to suspend disbelief."

She said the audience was always aware the two actresses were children at one time.

"I wanted to get people to think about sex education."

Zivanovic was head of the speech department at South Dakota State University before she came to K-State in 1988 to become associate dean.

She is also director of the arts and sciences honors program and a professor of theater, teaching avant-garde theater and drama.

Teaching dramatic literature and theater history at South Dakota, Zivanovic had never considered writing for the theater herself.

After beginning to write original plays, she began sending her plays to various theater workshops and competitions around the country in 1976, hoping to have one of her plays performed.

Although writing is something of a second career for Zivanovic, she said she wasn't making any money at it. And she's had her share of headaches, too.

For instance, Zivanovic said she once wrote a play about a talking dog, but, soon after her play began circulating, a well-known playwright came out with a play that explored the same idea.

Zivanovic said theater companies might keep a play for many years before taking it to the stage for production. This can be discouraging for some playwrights.

Nevertheless, Zivanovic continues writing.

She does most of her writing during the holidays and her vacations.

"My days are pretty busy and don't lend themselves to a lot of writing," she said.

Recently, Zivanovic has had the opportunity to take up residency in various writing programs around the world.

Zivanovic said that last year, she spent some time at a writer's colony in Dorset, Vermont. She has also written at a workshop in a castle in Scotland and with the Wurlitzer Foundation in Taos, New Mexico.

Writing workshops are a nice way of getting that concerted effort to write, she said.

However, it's no simple task get-

ting a play produced.

Zivanovic said having some of her plays produced helped in getting her future work staged.

"There are a lot of people who come to these shows — producers, publishers and agents."

She still sends her work to many companies nationally each year, as do many people.

"Some of the national companies get 1,000 or 2,000 entries a year," she said. "Now, they've started charging reading fees or requesting letters of recommendation."

It also helps if your play fits into the repertoire of the company you're sending it to.

"Some companies have themes they might want to explore with their plays," she said.

She said she had no expectation of her work ever being produced at K-State.

"We do student work," she said. "That's what I like to see on the campus."

Zivanovic said she has kept up with contemporary theater through her subscriptions to various theatrical magazines, reading many plays — which fill every conceivable open space in her cramped Eisenhower Hall office — and seeing theater in New York.

Zivanovic's playwriting shows no symptoms of remission.

Her latest play explores the life of Midwestern stage star Lotta Crabtree. In it, she has integrated scenes from Crabtree's stage credits and even some musical numbers.

"It's a demanding play," Zivanovic said. "I see someone like Bernadette Peters in it."

For Zivanovic, putting it together is getting easier.



Judy Zivanovic, associate dean of arts and sciences, holds a copy of the script of the play that ran in New York City's Inner Space Theater. Zivanovic's short play was produced as a part of the three-act production "Three Slices of Life to Go."

SHANE KEYSER  
Collegian

## DYKSTRA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

couple of weeks.

Dykstra said working in the DARE program had established a positive link with the children.

"We're here to help them, and I think they know that," Dykstra said.

Working as a police officer has made him especially attuned to the community's need to take care of business, he said.

"We need to take charge of our communities," Dykstra said. "I wish I could convince citizens that they have the power to make a change."

Citizens and police officers need to work hard together to form a better society, he said.

He said this should include individuals, families, businesses and churches.

"Police officers alone cannot solve the problem of crime," Dykstra said.

Dykstra said he kept plugging away, trying to motivate people to get involved with prevention. Besides working at the schools, he tries to reach adults through a prevention radio show on KMKF-FM 101.5.

He taught others how to establish a radio show when he spoke about "DARE on the Air" at a worldwide DARE conference in Houston in August.

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# 6 Degrees of Kevin Bacon

Pride yourself on movie trivia? Try this game — story by Stephanie Fuqua

**I**t starts innocently enough. Name a movie actor — say, Pierce Brosnan.

Then, link actors together by the movies they costar in. Say Pierce Brosnan and Robin Williams in "Mrs. Doubtfire." Robin Williams and John Lithgow in "The World According to Garp." John Lithgow and Kevin Bacon in "Footloose."

You've just played the Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon.

The point of the game is that Kevin Bacon is the center of the movie universe, and everyone can be linked back to him.

Nonbelievers scoff, saying, "Surely there is someone who can't be linked. I'm going to find it." And that's how the game turns nonbelievers into believers.

"It's addictive. Very addictive," Erisson Hastur, of Tempe, Ariz., said. Hastur is the webmaster of a World Wide Web page devoted to the Kevin Bacon game.

"Although, come to think of it, it's not so much an addiction as it is a magnet. I mean, when I'm telling people about it, and they say something along the lines of 'Oh, get a life!' and then they come back five minutes later and start playing it, that's something beyond addiction," Hastur said.

The temptation to challenge a group of players can be high. Ethan Sampson, senior at Kent Denver High School in Denver, Colo., has also met disbelievers who try to test the believers.

"The other thing that is interesting is pretty much every time I have played, there has been some kid around — not involved in the game or conversation or whatever — and he or she will start yelling out random people and testing the group," Sampson said.

However, dealing with the unbelievers is the best part of the game, said Stephanie Salm, a Harvard sophomore who also maintains a Bacon Web page.

"It's fun to meet someone unfamiliar to the game since they can never believe that it is only

Kevin Bacon that this applies to. 'No, but you could do that with anyone.' Not true," Salm said.

"Dealing with a new person can be fun because they think of lots of people to link that may seem hard but can be made easy when you pull out some obscure film like 'Queen's Logic' or the all-time best linker — 'JFK.' Everyone in the world was in 'JFK.'"

Once you're hooked into the game, the natural thing is to ask what the rules are. There's no instruction booklet for this game, because it's mainly learned through word of mouth.

Instead, it depends on which group you are playing with and what part of the country you are in. Some people allow television crossovers. Others allow cameos. Some purists say there is no way they would ever allow television appearances.

"Using television is absolutely against the rules. Under no circumstances can you use TV," Salm said. "It's like using family relations: Gary Oldman was in 'The Scarlet Letter' with Demi Moore, who is married to Bruce Willis. It just doesn't work that way."

The rules can be even more stringent than that.

Hastur is a member of the Baconsortium, a group of people from across the country who play the game together via the Web. A self-proclaimed purist, he insists that mainstream movies are the only one to be used.

"To wit, they have to have been in a mainstream movie, not just little 'art' films, not just pornographic films, etc. Hopefully, they've been in at least one film that has been released in America. Not a requirement, certainly, but it helps a lot," Hastur said.

"The way the Baconsortium plays, you can use only movies. No television shows, no made-for-television movies, no miniseries. Just movies."

Cameos are fine to use, Hastur said, but people who are extras cannot be used. Voice credits, such as Whoopi Goldberg in the "Lion King," are also questionable.

"If that's the quickest — or most stylish — route, then go for it, but be prepared to come up

with an alternate route, in case the person you're playing with doesn't like voice credits," he said.

Jeff Macfee is a graduate of University of Texas at Austin and also maintains a Kevin Bacon game page. He said he plays the pure variety.

"Maximum of six hops. No television, no directors, no relations," Macfee said.

"I've played less 'strict' variations where TV and directors and relatives are all allowed, or where there are no limits on links. I prefer to play the 'pure' way only without a limit on links. It's just more impressive the shorter you make it."

And in case you're wondering, the players explain that six degrees means six steps, not six people. Bacon counts as the first person, and you're allowed five other people to connect with him. Simple links, one or two people, can often be the best.

"It's most enjoyable to play the Kevin Bacon Game with simple links," Matthew Bennett, junior at North Springs High School in Atlanta, Ga., said.

"Probably connecting Spike Lee in one step was the most fun. Spike Lee was in 'Malcolm X' with a John F. Kennedy look-alike. That same JFK was in the movie 'JFK' with Kevin Bacon."

Once you start playing though, it can be hard to find challenges. Most of the people who have Web pages say they only get challenged by requests on the page. Others find challenges even more difficult.

"Walking down the street with a friend, we passed by the poster for 'To Wong Foo,'" Macfee said. "In the time between when I could read it, and when I actually passed it — about 10 seconds — I had solved all three of the actors on the poster," Macfee said with a sigh.

"That's how I get most of my challenges these days, through inanimate objects."

But don't think that once you've played or worn out all the challenges you can think of that you can just stop. Once the Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon is in your head, it's there to stay.

"It's hard to stop," Macfee said. "It is the heroin of the gaming world."



Harrison Ford was in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" with Karen Allen.



Karen Allen was in "Animal House" with Kevin Bacon.



Tim Curry was in "Rocky Horror Picture Show" with Susan Sarandon.



Susan Sarandon was in "Bull Durham" with Kevin Costner.



Kevin Costner was in "JFK" with Kevin Bacon.



Kevin Kline was in "French Kiss" with Meg Ryan.



Meg Ryan was in "Sleepless in Seattle" with Tom Hanks.



Tom Hanks was in "Apollo 13" with Kevin Bacon.



## Smatterings

by Scott Allen Miller

### Maybe she vomited pea soup and levitated a lot

James Wylie Parker recently walked into the studios of WDFW-TV in Dallas during a noon newscast and confessed to murdering his 65-year-old mother. The woman was killed by repeated stab wounds and by the torching of her home. Parker, a former veteran's hospital mental patient, said in a live interview that he decided to kill his mother after realizing that morning that she was evil. "He seemed pretty lucid, except at one point he said, 'I'm Lee Harvey Oswald,'" Richard Ray, WDFW-TV reporter, said. Obviously, debate will rage on for decades about whether

Parker acted alone in murdering his mother or whether he was merely the patsy for a much wider plot.

### Big Brother is reading your mind (sometimes)

The Central Intelligence Agency has confirmed that it spent \$20 million on so-called "remote intelligence" in the last two decades, called Operation Stargate. This method of intelligence collection involved certain CIA agents using their psychic abilities to solve cases. The intelligence-gathering technique was reportedly effective some 15 percent of the time. Costs of Operation Stargate probably ran so high because of all the 900 number calls to the Psychic Friends Network. See the full story on page 10.

### If it stinks, they swim

Researchers at Duke University are conducting research

on ways to develop a contraceptive that prevents human sperm from smelling their way to the eggs they want to fertilize. Researchers are focusing on trying to find which scents attract sperm and block them from smelling those scents. One thing known for sure is that both sperm and men are strongly repelled by the smell of Charlie and any perfume sold through Mary Kay Cosmetics.

### Can I be next? Please?

A female prostitute arrested in Denver was jailed in the same cell as 60 men. She ended up having sex with two of them during her overnight sojourn. A spokesperson for the sheriff's department said the mistaken co-ed jail arrangement was partly due to confusion about the genders of the other incarcerated prisoners, who reportedly are often transsexuals and transvestites. The Jerry Springer Show is said to be looking into taping a show at the jail under the title "I Boinked a Jailhouse Hooker ... And I Was In Drag!"

### Be our guest, now pay up

Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper Gore were

the talk of Washington 'round about Halloween. They dressed up as the title characters from the blockbuster animated Walt Disney movie "Beauty and the Beast." Now it's time to pay. Disney is demanding more than \$8,600 in expenses for the costumes that the corporation lent to the Second Couple. Fortunately, the Democratic National Committee is picking up the tab. It's not as if the \$8,600 could be more effectively spent on trying to re-elect President Clinton, who probably is following Jiminy Cricket's advice and wishing upon a star.

### Pathetic Internet Site

This week's P.I.S.S. is (<http://www.unm.edu/~greggib/zoo.html>). This is the Gateway to the Girls Zoo — the lifestyles of a Predominantly Unsuccessful Male.

This poor loser details his lifetime of sexual failures and precisely how he screwed up with each one. This is one of the funniest pages on the Web.



## ► DRUG ABUSE

# Mother sells son to settle crack debt

Associated Press

DETROIT — To some neighbors in an area thick with prostitution and drugs, the 15-year-old boy appeared normal, even happy.

Police, however, have begun to unravel the story of a teen-ager who spent months with drug dealers and users — a world where, authorities say, his mother sold him to settle her \$1,000 crack cocaine debt.

Acting on an anonymous tip, police found the boy early Tuesday morning in a small, run-down house. A man found with him, described by police as a drug dealer with a long record, was arrested. Police said the mother gave her son to a different dealer, who was still at large.

"He's crying a lot," said the boy's grandmother, who saw her grandson Tuesday for the first time in months. She said he appeared addicted to crack. He had lost a lot of weight but seemed otherwise OK, she said.

Fifteen-year-old Jacqui Jones, who lives next door to the house where the boy was found, said she had talked to him a couple of times.

"He didn't seem like he was upset or down or nothing," she said. "He seemed happy."

The boy told TV station WKBD in suburban Southfield on Tuesday that he went willingly to work for a drug dealer, but left when the man mistreated him. He then went to work for another dealer, he said.

"It's hard out there," he said, adding that he was not forced to deal drugs to pay off his mother's debt. In fact, he said, his mother asked him not to go.

But according to a report in today's editions of the Detroit News, the teenager told police and his grandmother that he had chosen to stay with drug dealers in hopes of raising cash to pay for an apartment where he, his mother and younger sister and brother could live together again.

"He said he did it to bring his family together," the grandmother told the paper.

The boy's 33-year-old mother gave a similar account to the Detroit Free Press in an interview published today. "He wanted to sell drugs," the woman said during a telephone interview from the Wayne County Jail,

where she was being held on an unrelated burglary charge for which she had failed to appear in court. "If I owed money for drugs, the dope man would've come to kill me first. It wouldn't have been about my son."

But Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police child-abuse unit said she was convinced the boy was sold and that he went along with it to protect his mother. She said his response was common in neglect cases involving drug-addicted parents.

The boy's grandmother said she talked to him for about 10 minutes at a juvenile detention center. She said he told her, "Mama, I need help."

"He's as sweet as he can be," the grandmother said. "He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."

The boy appeared in juvenile court and was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and truancy. His next court appearance was scheduled for Dec. 13.

The boy had been living with his grandmother until he disappeared several months ago, but the mother had custody. The grandmother said she planned to ask the juvenile court to give custody to her. Foy said the whereabouts of the boy's father were unknown.

Police said they could not confirm reports that the boy was forced to smoke crack when he was hungry so his captors could save on food and that he was used as a sex slave. Inspector Michael Hall said police were awaiting the results of a medical examination.

"He's definitely a victim, regardless of what the circumstances were," Hall said.

The grandmother said she reported the boy missing six months ago, but that police said they could not act because she was not his legal guardian.

Police began working on the case earlier this month when they got a tip that the boy was being kept in the house and forced to work, Foy said.

Residents of the neighborhood where the boy was found said the area is known for gangs and crime.

"There are gunshots all the time around here," resident Clarence Crosby said. "I keep to myself and try to keep my kids out of the street."

## ► GOVERNMENT

# CIA spent \$20 million on ESP

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — For 20 years, the United States has secretly used psychics in attempts to hunt down Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, find plutonium in North Korea and help drug enforcement agencies, the CIA and others confirm.

The ESP spying operations — codenamed "Stargate" — were unreliable, but three psychics continued to work out of Fort Meade, Md., at least into July, researchers who evaluated the program for the CIA said Tuesday.

The program has cost the government \$20 million, said Ray Hyman, a psychology professor at the University of Oregon in Eugene, who helped prepare the study.

He said the psychics were used by various agencies for remote viewing — using extrasensory perception to provide information from distant sites.

Up to six psychics at any time worked at assignments that included trying to hunt down Gadhafi before the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya, find plutonium in North Korea in 1994, and locate kidnapped Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier in Italy.

Gadhafi was not injured in the bombing. Dozier, kidnapped by the Red Brigades in Italy in 1981, was freed by Italian police after 42 days. News reports at the time said the police were assisted by an undisclosed number of U.S. State and Defense Department specialists using electronic surveillance equipment.

But Dale Graff, a former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency's ESP program, told ABC's "Nightline" on Tuesday that psychics provided the name of the city and the building where Dozier was held.

The study reported mixed success with the psychics. Hyman was skeptical, while his co-author, Jessica Utts, a professor of statistics at the University

of California-Davis, said some of the results were promising.

"My conclusion was that there's no evidence these people have done anything helpful for the government," Hyman said.

Utts, however, said the government psychics were accurate about 15 percent of the time. In some tests, when given a series of four choices, they picked the right answer a third of the time.

"I think they would be effective if they were used in conjunction with other intelligence," she said.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield confirmed the existence of Stargate and the study.

"The CIA is reviewing available programs regarding parapsychological phenomena, mostly remote viewing, to determine their usefulness to the intelligence community," he said.

But he noted that when the CIA first sponsored research on the program in the 1970s, the program was found to be unpromising and was later turned over to the Defense Department.

The Defense Intelligence Agency made the psychics available to government departments that needed information, Hyman said. At one time, as many as six worked for the government.

Mansfield declined to comment on the psychics at Fort Meade or specific incidents.

Joe McMoneagle, who worked for 17 years as a psychic spy, told ABC that the psychics were instrumental in helping find missing Americans during the 1979 Iran hostage crisis.

He said they described the inside and outside of the building and even the captors' uniforms.

William Green, a Customs official involved in the 1989 hunt for Charles Jordan, a one-time Customs agent wanted on drug charges, said the psy-

chics accurately described that Jordan would be found in Wyoming near an Indian burial site.

"It was almost spooky or something," Green told ABC. "It couldn't have been much more accurate."

However, a former CIA technical director who monitored ESP programs within the intelligence community said he wasn't aware of any significant results from the psychics. The man, identified on "Nightline" only as Norm, said the psychics offered some interesting results, and maybe even tantalizing, but beyond that it left more questions than it answered.

He said sometimes they would have amazing perception, but on unrelated issues. "The gold nugget somehow tends to elude us," he said.

The psychics were regularly tested by the Stanford Research Institute and later Science Applications International Corp., both south of San Francisco.

Both Utts and Hyman said the research was faulty in some respects. The government often used only one judge to determine how close the psychics had come to the right answer. That should have been duplicated by other judges, they said.



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Thousands of Christmas Lights; Enter Our Drawing to See Who Will Turn Them On?  
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**1995 UPC FILMS**  
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**RED** Saturday, December 2, 9:30 pm Forum Hall

**NINE MONTHS**  
Friday, December 1, 7:00 & 9:30 pm  
Saturday, December 2, 7:00 pm  
Forum Hall

For more information, call the UPC Office at 532-6571



- The Kansas Brass Quintet, composed of University of Kansas School of Music faculty, will perform a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Columbian Theater in Wamego. Tickets are \$12.50. Call 456-2029 for more information.
- The French Film Festival begins its culmination at 7 tonight with the double-header presentation of "Blue," winner of the best film and best actress awards at the 1993 Venice Film Festival, and "White," the second in the series expounding on the poignant drama of love, betrayal and revenge, at 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. The third part in the series, "Red," will show Saturday night. Tickets are \$1.75.

# Diversions

## MCCAIN THEATER

"Cinderella" will show at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The stage production's storyline remains faithful to Charles Perrault's rags-to-riches tale, and the musical score by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein is sure to delight the entire family. Call 532-6428 to order tickets, priced from \$7 to \$12.50 for students and children, and \$14-\$25 for public and faculty.

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Commands maybe  
5 Empty  
9 Hiatus  
12 Celebes ox  
13 Right-hand man  
14 Brazilian resort city  
15 Bridge coup  
17 Keep talking  
18 Pair of tris  
19 Talkative birds  
21 Dorothy's auntie  
22 Run, as colors  
24 Carry on  
27 Namath or DiMaggio  
28 Mast  
31 Melody  
32 Prop in "The Shining"  
33 Wish otherwise  
34 Put your hands together  
36 Each  
37 Nimble  
38 Winning margins

**DOWN**

2 Two: prefix  
41 Diameter halves  
43 Uncomplicated  
47 Branch  
48 Long, arduous  
51 Actress  
52 Shake in the grass?  
53 Mislay  
54 "Mis-erables"  
55 Hunter's preparation  
56 DeMille movie, often  
16 Rep's rival  
20 Absolutely  
40 "Price is Right" guess  
41 Actor Julia  
42 Commedia dell'  
43 Child's play  
44 Stage item  
45 Actress  
46 CEO, e.g.  
49 Capek play  
50 In the manner of

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

11-30

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46  
47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-30 CRYPTOQUIP

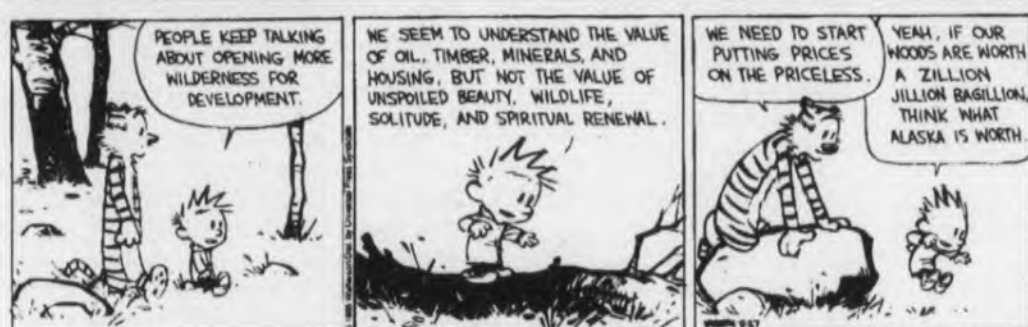
JSU VHNZ XQJCIJ YXNU  
J F JSU TCBVFT  
ZUYXHIU CJ TXI JCNU  
JF VQXT JSU YHJQXCBI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DID THE POOR CARPENTER CRACK HIS TEETH? HE LIKED TO CHEW HIS NAILS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



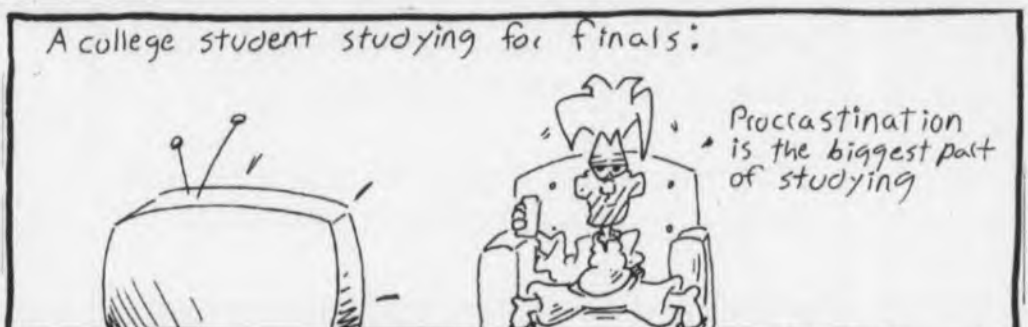
## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## WEB SITE REVIEW

## Be cool in America: Buy a cheap t-shirt, wear plastic shades

Darin Siefkes  
contributing writer

These pages were previewed using Netscape.

## Who's Cool in America?

(http://www.teleport.com/~getcool/)

The people at Who's Cool in America have set up the "Cool Board" to be the final authority on who's cool. Every person in the world deemed cool enough is listed in the Registry.

This was no doubt created so cool people could meet each other without bothering with all of the geeks in the world. It also includes a cool links page, with a listing of all of the "cool" links on the World Wide Web.

Each month, Who's Cool gives away a pair of sunglasses to a deserving cool person. And after people are registered, they may purchase a "Who's Cool" T-shirt to impress friends. This is a very cool place.

## A Beatles home page

(http://www.abctelevision.com/beatles.html)

With the return of the Beatles, people can't get enough of the boys from Liverpool. Here is a great reference spot for all of the new Beatles' information.

The trivia section is well worth the time to visit. A certain stranger in Beatles' history is listed here — check it out. The page also includes links to the Life magazine special Beatles page and the Official Capitol Records page.

## Garcia Later!

(http://www.sirius.com/~jmello/jerry.html)

For those of us who couldn't make it to San Francisco in August, this Jerry Garcia tribute page illustrates the event well. It includes pictures from the San Francisco tributes as well as an animated tribute to Jerry.

Surfers can listen to a couple songs from the last Dead show here, which I highly recommend. The best part of this page are the links to the various Grateful Dead sites and other fun places to visit.

## Communism Online

(http://www.tiac.net/users/brownh/cp-usa/cp-usa.html)

The Communist Party in the United States has set up a neat homepage. It includes a section with a mission statement of the Communist party. A couple of journal articles on communism are also dropped in.

It does have a good collection of resources for the working-class struggle that gives links to other left-wing organizations, including the National Organization of Women and the African National Congress. For an added bonus, it stocks an archive of Karl Marx's and Frederick Engels' works, in case of insomnia.

## Wired!

(http://www.hotwired.com/wired/)

Often considered the hottest internet magazine online, "Wired Magazine" is appealing for all netheads. Articles from back issues are available to read.

It has one of the best archives of articles concerning privacy on the net, alone making it worth a visit. And, of course, surfers can subscribe to wired or order merchandise here as well.

Read any good hypertext lately? E-mail Darin at (wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu).

**Holiday Bowl Tour At A Glance**

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Tickets available at McCain Box Office, Christian Books and Gifts, Elmore's NuGift - Manhattan Town Center



## ► NATIONAL CRIME

## Man admits to murdering neighbors as a teen 20 years ago

Associated Press

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Twenty years after a small-town mayor and his wife were shot to death, a former next-door neighbor has come forward and confessed he murdered them when he was 14 to see what it was like to kill.

John Claypool, 34, kept the secret until his conscience could bear it no longer, investigators said.

"Thanks to the Almighty for giving John Claypool the guidance and resolve to do what was right and come forward, ending the years of doubt, uncertainty and frustration," said Nick O'Hara, supervisor for the state Bureau of Criminal Apprehension on Wednesday.

Claypool was jailed and was expected to plead guilty to second-degree murder in the slayings of Wilmer and Verona Strickland, who were found dead in their house on Dec. 21, 1975, in this town about 60 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

Under state guidelines, Claypool could serve about 10 years in prison.

Authorities said he told them he was high on marijuana and drunk the night of the killings.

"And he was curious to find out what it was like to kill somebody," County Attorney James Nordstrom, said.

Claypool went to his neighbors' home around 2 a.m. and told them he

was locked out of his house. When they let him in, Claypool shot Wilmer Strickland with a .22-caliber rifle, then went to a bedroom and shot Verona Strickland at close range as she huddled between a bed and the wall, police said.

The Stricklands' son was dropping off Christmas presents when he found the bodies.

Claypool was one of the original suspects in the case, but there was never enough evidence to charge him, authorities said.

The unsolved killings were assigned to a "cold case" unit in 1993.

On Oct. 16, authorities trying to refocus attention on the case offered a \$25,000 reward.

Rochester Police Sgt. Jack LeClair, a member of a task force working on the case, said he believes that when the case was reopened, Claypool became worried and decided to confess.

Residents of Lake City, a picturesque town of about 4,400 near the setting for the first book in the "Little House on the Prairie" series, were relieved that the case was solved.

"It was a very big shock to the community at the time," Police Chief Robert Schmidt told the Post-Bulletin of Rochester.

"It has been an issue that's been talked about yearly, it's never been dropped. It's always been on the minds of all the citizens," Schmidt said.

## ► ANTI-CRIME PROGRAM

## First of 75 drug houses destroyed

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Gov. Bill Graves and other officials watched as members of the Kansas National Guard demolished a drug house, the first of 75 buildings being torn down in the city under an anti-crime program.

The National Guard troops used a scoop loader and bulldozer Wednesday to demolish the house in the northeast part of the city.

First Lt. Robert Lawrence of Pittsburg, a member of Company C of the 891st Engineer Battalion in Fort Scott, led the demolition team. He will supervise the demolition of the remaining houses used in the past for the distribution of illegal drugs. Members

of the Army and Air National Guard will perform the work.

The work is being financed through a \$260,000 federal drug control grant approved by the Kansas Criminal Justice Coordinating Council. The city contributed an additional \$154,000.

Graves was joined at the first demolition by Attorney General Carla Stovall, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun, Brig. Gen. Ronald Tinscher of the Kansas National Guard and Mayor Carol Marinovich.

"We at the state level perform our jobs better when we have input from the neighborhood level," Graves said. Stovall called the grant an antibiotic against crime and drugs.

## WILDCAT CARDS



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## Free Weight Training and Fitness Workshop

The LIFE center, KSU's community fitness program, and the Department of Kinesiology will present a free exercise and fitness clinic for students and community members **Saturday, Dec 2 at 1 PM** in the Natatorium, Rm 4. Some of the topics covered will be ...

✓Improve athletic performance in a variety of sports at any age.

✓Fundamentals of sport nutrition and weight training for improved health.

✓Design routines and incorporate weight training into a total fitness program.

✓Techniques for the beginning, intermediate and advanced weight trainee.

✓Hands-on demonstrations and a question and answer forum.

Participants will receive a free LIFE membership for one week. Call 532-0704 or visit room 3, Natatorium for more information.

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SPORTS PAGE ★  
Manhattan Town Center

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You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

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The Collegian is planning a special issue — just for all the Wildcat Fans out there aching to be at the Bowl game. And you can be in it — along with all the other Cat supporters.

So get some friends together and for only \$12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad to support the team in this special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

You don't want to miss this.

## Cut this ad out.

And bring it in with \$12 today to place your 1x3 ad to support the Cats in the special Holiday Bowl issue.

Message:

Name(s):

Kansas State  
Collegian

118 Kedzie Hall  
532-6560

Deadline: 3 p.m., Dec. 1

## Classifieds

Kansas State Collegian

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

Call 532-6555  
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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

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Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

DO SOMETHING Positive for the Holiday. Call Jeff for an office holiday party pack. Raoul's Escondido, 539-3410.

SCUBA LESSONS. Special rates in effect, contact Aggie Dive Shop 1124 Moro or 539-DIVE.

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ADD A extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

IT'S PARTY Time! Male Exotic Dancer, Birthday bachelorette, any party, one on one dance. Very reasonable, fun entertainment. Surprise someone or indulge yourself. 776-8198.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, reli-

gion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DANDY ONE, two, three and four-bedrooms, close to campus, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air. Available Dec. or Jan. 539-9345.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, split level in four-plex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-7846.

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MODERN TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus, terrace, washer/dryer access. \$430/month. Call 539-3178.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment, close to campus. \$215, gas, water/ trash paid. Anytime after Dec. 17, 587-8398.

STUDIO, 1104 Vattier, \$280, bills paid. 539-8401.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms available in four-bedroom house—five minute walk from campus—\$210/ month plus charges. No deposit. Phone: 776-3014.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across street from campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Jan. 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Quiet, one-bedroom, second floor 814 Leavenworth.

\$295 per month plus utilities, deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One-bedroom. 820 Osage. \$360. Water, trash paid, fixed utilities. Pets allowed. Call now 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW—One-bedroom with extra study room, off-street parking, 1100 Black Blumont, no pets. Call 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM, no pets, water/ gas/ trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

CLOSE TO campus, one-bedroom apartment. Large. No pets. Lease through May. 539-4841.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS now leasing two-bedrooms one and one-half bath, personal washer in each apartment, fireplace, more. Nine month lease. \$425-480. 776-3345.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in January. 1611 Laramie. \$700. Water,

trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM, new appliances, across from campus. Some utilities free. Two balconies, washer and dryer. 776-7183.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM duplex at 1019 Osage, central air, no pets, available now or December 15, \$600, \$600 deposit. 539-3518, 776-2102.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, new carpet and laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM in Aggieville. \$375 per month, no utilities to pay. Fully remodeled, available immediately. Call 565-0016, Jeff.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, available Jan. 1 with

washer/ dryer hook-ups. 537-2337.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, two blocks south of campus, one block from Aggieville. Large deck, air conditioned, no pets. \$485/ month plus cheap utilities. Call Jeremy 776-9544.

ONE-BEDROOM \$320/ month. Close to campus. Two-bedroom \$350/ month, water, trash paid, both available Dec. 15. No pets. 537-7542 9a.m.—6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1005 Blumont. Water and trash paid. Call 776-0642.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus. \$385, all bills paid including cable and washer and dryer. 587-8552.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December. 413 N. 17th \$285. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sun. Apartments, \$345-35. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pet. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer. All bills paid. Non-smoking. r. pets. \$365/ month. Available Jan. 537-0280.

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ONE-BEDROOM FOR Jan. 1. Quieter surroundings. Pet allowed. Pool. Ca 539-5289.

ONE-BEDROOM NEA KSU campus and Aggieville. 1005 Blumont. \$385. Water trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEA KSU campus, available in December. 196 Hunting. \$435. Water trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEA KSU campus, available in December. 196 Hunting. \$435. Water trash paid. 776-3804.

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# Collegian Classifieds

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 1215** Thurston, \$290, negotiable, 539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM WALK** to campus. 2006 College View. Six month lease. Small pets ok. \$350/month. 776-9752.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**ROYAL TOWERS, ONE** and four-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**STUDIOS AVAILABLE** for January. Unique atmosphere. \$300-\$375. Warehouse Hotel. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM- BASEMENT** apartment, available Jan. 1. 10 minute walk to campus, access to laundry facilities. \$399 per month. Call John at 537-3826.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR** campus and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$450. Available in January, water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1215** Thurston, \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in January. 1026 Osage, \$495. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX** available. Water/ trash paid. \$425/month. Call 537-6187 or 532-4773.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**VERY NICE** studio, one block to campus, second floor, available now. \$280/month. Call 776-5640.

**WILDCAT INN- one-bed-** room available in January. 1722 Laramie \$385, 1854 Claflin \$385 (pets allowed), 411 N. 17th \$380. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**120 For Rent- Houses**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**CLOSE TO campus** three-bedroom, two bath house, very nice, central air, close to pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,** two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 537-7551.

**ONE, TWO and three-bed-** room for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**SAVE WITH hot water so-** lar! 1019 Houston, three-bedroom, basement, back porch. Water and sewer paid. \$525. (800)397-2436 page # 517.

**THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM** house, two bath. Easy walk to campus. Laundry hook-ups, large kitchen, clean, no pets. 915 N. 11th, \$600. 539-4277.

**THREE-BEDROOM APART-** ment in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$600/month. Available now. 776-3143 or 539-3673.

**THREE-BEDROOM** HOUSE, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer, extra study room. Available Jan. 1, \$750. 537-9376.

**135 For Sale- Mobile Homes**

**WHY RENT?** When you can buy for only \$2500. 539-5046.

**140 For Rent- Garage**

**ONE CAR garage** for rent, east of KSU. \$25. 539-1554.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1-** down stairs for female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. Nice. \$160 a month plus utilities. 539-1949.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Non-smoker needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the Village and campus. Rent: \$163/month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4389 or e-mail tool@ksu.edu

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for four-bedroom, block from campus. Jan.- July \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. 1800 Platt, 776-7592, Kim/ Jennifer.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Non-smoker for two-bedroom party furnished apartment. Five minute walk from campus. Call Carrie at 776-5978.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share large two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. \$245 plus one-half utilities. 537-9284.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, two blocks from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom, duplex. \$350 includes utilities. 776-4526.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half of utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Annie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. Non-smoker. \$214 plus one-third utilities. Call Kara at 539-7606, extension 31.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, new, with laundry facilities provided. \$195.83/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** non-smoker, needed to share four-bedroom house, one block from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available immediately. Call 587-1914.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call Scott 565-0649.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 537-6124.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker, roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommates wanted for five-bedroom house. \$150/month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Half block from campus. \$185/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-7706.

**MATURE, RESPONSIBLE** female seeks roommate. One block from campus. Own room. \$150. 539-4303.

**NON-SMOKER MALE** needed to take over Aug.-Aug. lease for three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available in Jan. \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Call Mike. 539-8023.

**NON-SMOKER WANTED.** Own room in four-bedroom apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-2979.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** \$175/month plus utilities. Large house, three bath, washer, dryer, air conditioned, own room, one block from campus. Call Darrin at 587-0901.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom house for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. \$225/month plus half utilities. 587-1946.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share large, two-bedroom, two bath mobile home with washer and dryer, \$200 a month, one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Call 776-5009.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** \$165/ month. Begin Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call Jeff, 776-3158.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** available now, \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Two-bedroom, roomy apartment. Non-smoker preferred, pets allowed. 907 Vattier. Call Karla or Steph at 776-8096.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for very nice three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Own room. Rent \$243 including water/ trash and use of laundry mat, work-out center, pool. Call 776-1594 or 776-3663.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom house, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer. Available Jan. 1, \$225. 537-9376.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom, two bath, large house. Own room. Rent \$175 a month, one-fourth of utilities. Move in Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Female. Non-smoker. Student. Rent \$162/month plus one-third utilities. Deposit required. Available now. Quiet surroundings. Please call 587-1964.

**SEEKING FEMALE** roommate to share two-bedroom "luxury" apartment. Furnished except bedroom. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, pool. Available for \$270 (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Immediately or Spring semester. Call Katie, 537-4472.

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed, house, close to campus, \$218.75 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-7765 or 537-9087.

**150 Sublease**

**FREE GIFT** with two-bedroom, two bath, three blocks from campus, two blocks from the Village. Jan. through July. \$460. 539-9470.

**KITTY STILL** at home? Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-** ment. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**SUBLEASE** a two-bedroom, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.

**SUBLEASE TWO-BED-** room, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$350/month plus bill. Dec. 1. Call 537-5783. Leave number.

**SUBLEASER NEEDED** January through July, span negotiable. Across from Ahearn. Call Tanya at 539-1529 and leave a message.

**THREE-BEDROOM APART-** ment, close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/ person, January. Call 776-1129 leave message, or call 537-1746 Cheng.

**TWO-BEDROOM- AVAIL-** able Jan. 1. Large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.

**TWO-BEDROOM AT** Chase Manhattan \$570 a month includes water/ trash on site management. Available mid-December or January. 537-8480.

**VERY NICE, bi-level** apartment for rent/ sublease, one-half block off campus. Call Denise 587-9597 or 776-3300 after 3p.m.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210 Resume/ Typing**

**A PERFECT resume** and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DATA SHEETS,** term papers, dissertations. Laser Printer. Fast, accurate service. 14 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

**225 Pregnancy Testing**

**Pregnancy Testing Center** 539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing  
• Totally confidential service  
• Same day results  
• Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village  
Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**255 Other Services**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57683.

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**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

**TERM PAPERS DUE?** Cramming for finals? Caffeine zapped? All natural products increase alertness, energy. Get work done- feel great! 539-7336.

**265 Nutritional Weight Loss**

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35. (800)579-1634.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry.

**\$175 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For

**400 FOR SALE**

**OPEN MARKET**

**Items for Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-FOOT** Brunswick slate pool

**information** (301)306-1207.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR.** That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center. 1130 Gardenway. 9a.m.-6:30p.m. M-F. 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

**FAST FUNDRAISER-** raise \$500 in five days- greek, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation. (800)862-1982 ext. 33.

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• SERVICE  
• DELIVERY  
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-Full or part time/  
-Day or night  
-Flexible hours/  
-Free meals & uniforms  
-Paid training/  
-Regular increases  
based on performance

**DELIVERY DRIVER** REQUIREMENTS  
-Minimum 18 years old  
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-Proof of insurance

**BENEFITS**  
\*75¢ reimbursement per delivery  
\*Earning potential up to \$8.75/hr.  
\*Free oil changes & lube on your vehicle  
\*Additional Benefits/incentives available

**Apply**  
Westloop Pizza Hut  
2931 Claflin Road  
No phone calls please-  
Apply in person

**Harvest Help Needed.** We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED** at Play It Again Sports, pick up application, 115 Westloop.

**KKSU.** At Kansas State University, the nation's most powerful public radio station is looking for a news reporter. Must be a KSU student, experience preferred. Call News Director, Richard Baker at 532-5851.

**PHONE- RECEPTIONIST:** Permanent (40 hours per week)- Skills needed: computer including word perfect, basic bookkeeping, ten key, excellent letter writing. Looking for a person-

able, accurate person. Please mail resume to Mainhardt Farm Equipment, P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

**SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST,** mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family, i.e. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend, companion. Desires live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone (800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.

**SPRING 1996** tutors for Electric Circuit Control, Statics, Business Strategy, Business, Government, Society, Management Local Network. Must have A/B in course. Grad students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

**STUDENT'S DREAM** Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

**WE PROVIDE ALL THE TRAINING-** \$650 PLUS BENEFITS, USD 383 needs Bus Drivers- we provide all the training for you to become a professional school bus driver. Immediate openings. Qualifications: must be 19 years of age. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000 EOE.

**WORK IN Colorado** mountains this summer and Cheley Colorado Camp. RN's, drivers, office, nanny, cooks and kitchen, song leaders, photographers, wranglers and horseback riding counselors; hiking, backpacking, sports and climbing, riflery, and crafts counselors. Salary plus room, board, travel allowance. Our 76th summer! Must be at least 19 to Apply. Applicants will be notified to campus interview date. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camp, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, (800)226-7386.

**YOUTH DIRECTOR.** Methodist United Methodist Church, Manhattan. Part-time position available Jan. 1, 1996. Work with youth in grades 7-12. Experience preferred. Send resume with three references to the church, c/o Staff Parish Relations Committee, 612 Poyntz Ave. by Dec. 5.

**330 Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** opening for branch of financial service organization. Must be willing to relocate. American General. 776-0060.

**400 FOR SALE**

**OPEN MARKET**

**Items for Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-FOOT** Brunswick slate pool

table. Refinished. Felt in good condition. Just in time for Christmas. \$1600. Delivery available. 537-7444. Leave message.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-** Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overcoats, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4, St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**HAND CRAFTED** full length XXL Buffalo Coat, bone buttons- A coat to be proud of. \$1500. 537-6264.

**LOFT FOR sale:** Five most beds in residence halls. Call 537-2278 or 776-1147. Leave a message. \$50 or best offer.

**MANHATTAN CATHOLIC** Schools' Toy and Sporting Goods Resale- Looking for reasonably priced Christmas presents? Resale will be held on Dec. 1, 1995 from 5:30-7:30p.m. at Seven Dolor's Elementary School, 308 South Juliette. All items for sale are clean and serviceable.

**PAT'S SURPLUS-** Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

**WHY RENT** when you can own? Black tuxedo pants 32-36, Jacket 42-44L. Includes all extras. Call 565-0813 after 5:30.

**YAMAHA FX500B** Bass FX processor, like new \$300 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$539, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

**430 Antiques**

**AMERICAN INDIAN** Pottery, dolls, baskets, etc. 1940 KSU/ KU football book-let. Wagon Wheel Antiques and Gifts, 409 Lincoln, Wamego, (913)456-8480.

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maui and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

**435 Computers**

**386 COMPUTER,** software, modem, dual floppies, hard drive, color graphics, \$200. 100mb IDE harddrive \$40. Other parts available. Call Jason 395-3524.

**MACINTOSH LC (8/105)** and 13-inch color monitor with software and all materials now only \$650. Call 537-9463, ask for Ilija or Thorin.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$** new computer! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-8365.

**USED BUT in excellent** condition: Macintosh Ilii 9/80: \$800, NewGen Turbo PS/400 Laser Printer: \$850, Image-Writer printer LC: \$350, Iomega Bernoulli 90 MB driver plus four 90 MB disks: \$750, Quicktel 9600 bps Fax/ Modem: \$40. Prices are negotiable. Call Abdulla 539-3883.

**445 Music Instruments**

**I WOULD** like to thank my good and loyal members and customers for giving me the opportunity to serve them through the past year. You have truly helped redefine the music business. I wish you all a joyous holiday season: Peace, Doug Jones, Proprietor, THE MUSIC CO. 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

**460 Stereo Equipment**

**PIONEER CAR CD** player and Pioneer 6x3 speakers, \$180, 565-0166.

**SONY 100**



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1)				
2)				
3)				
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5)				

### TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY:

Textbooks purchased the first 3 weeks of classes may be returned for a full refund anytime through February 9, 1996. All returned books must be accompanied by a cash register receipt, picture identification and new books must be in new condition.

NO = New only / used book not available  
MEET = Go to class first  
OS-P = Book out of stock at publisher  
NYR = Book not yet received  
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## Women's basketball team to play in Memphis tourney

The women's basketball team travels to Memphis, Tenn., this weekend to play in the Lady Tiger Classic, hosted by the University of Memphis.

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# kansas state Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 70

FRIDAY december 1, 1995  
Kansas State Historical  
Newspaper Section  
P.O. Box 5585  
Manhattan, KS 66505

FRIDAY december 1, 1995

HIGH 70  
LOW 40

## KSU student learning to live with HIV

Kim Heffling  
staff reporter

The name of the student in this story has been changed to protect her identity.

Each day for Lisa Jones is a race against the clock.

In April, Jones tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

But Jones, junior in social work, doesn't appear any different than any other 21-year-old on campus or in Aggieville.

In fact, with her cropped hair and overalls, she could resemble the person sitting next to you in chemistry or living in your apartment complex — possibly even your girlfriend.

"You would think I would be a

very pale, thin, very sickly individual," Jones said. "At times people become that — but that sometimes takes years.

"What the public needs to realize is that when you disclose you're HIV positive, you can lead a healthy life for 10 years or more."

Sitting on the couch at her home, Jones doesn't look like someone who must worry about possibly losing her part-time job in the health-care profession if her condition is brought public.

Nor does she look like someone who could die young.

But Jones said her daily routine hasn't differed much since she tested positive for the HIV virus.

"The only thing that has changed

with the HIV-test result is my life has been shortened," she said. "Thus, what I wanted to accomplish in 20 years will now hopefully be accomplished in eight-to-10."

Jones is not alone in her struggle with HIV.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 1,517 Kansans have the AIDS virus. This number does not include people infected with the HIV virus nor those who tested positive for the virus in another state and now reside in Kansas.

Contrary to the beliefs of many people, New York and California aren't the only states with a rising AIDS population.

"Looking at raw numbers they

may have more, but per capita rural women are the group with the highest rising numbers," Reita Currie, R.N. health educator at Lafene Health Center, said.

The entire state of Kansas is considered a rural area.

Therefore, Jones, as well as all women in Kansas, are part of the fastest-growing risk group for the AIDS virus.

Receiving confirmation she was HIV positive wasn't easy for Jones. All together, she has had five HIV/AIDS tests.

On the first test, she tested positive for HIV, followed by two tests with a negative result and two

● See HIV Page 6

## Local events planned for World AIDS Day

Kim Heffling  
staff reporter

Today is World AIDS Day.

In concordance with the event, the Manhattan AIDS Project will be sponsoring a candlelight vigil at 6 tonight in the Manhattan Town Center in the entrance next to Poyntz Avenue.

The event will include prayer and brief messages from Mayor Edith Stunkel; Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan; and a few local ministers.

"It will be a time of remembering those who died from AIDS and those living with the disease," said

Gregory Eiselein, Manhattan AIDS Project board member and assistant professor of English.

In addition, Lafene Health Center will be sponsoring a proclamation advocating AIDS awareness, read by Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, at 12:15 p.m. today at the north side of the K-State Student Union.

Following the proclamation, chimes will ring 15 times in observance of 15 years of the AIDS epidemic at 12:30 p.m.

During the chime ringing, participants will be asked to stand in

● See AIDS Page 6

### ► CIVIL RIGHTS

## 40 years ago, Rosa Parks made history

Sara Edwards  
staff writer

A simple action by a woman who just wanted to keep her seat on a bus lead to great changes in America.

Forty years ago, Rosa Parks decided she would not go to the back of the bus. Her actions led to the Montgomery Bus Boycott and the Civil Rights Movement.

Today, Dec. 1, America honors her with national Rosa Parks Day.

"I think she initiated a change needed for African Americans and all people. She displayed her own human rights, which were being ignored," said Dina Bennett, coordinator of multicultural student organizations.

Elaine Steele, co-founder of the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute, said there are still racist overtones in society. But, as Parks would say, people have to make up their own minds and hearts, Steele said.

Nathaniel Scott, junior in secondary education and sociology, said there is a lot of underlying racism in society today.

Some examples at the university level were tracking, poor programming and recruitment, Scott said.

"We need better recruitment for academics than sports for blacks, because the majority of students on campus think that blacks are here to play sports, which is a misconception," Scott said.

However, the Civil Rights Movement spurred by

● See PARKS Page 6

### ► UN PEACEKEEPERS

## Tuzla awaits American GIs

Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — This smoggy Communist-era town, where 20,000 U.S. soldiers will base their mission in Bosnia, is sinking into old salt mines and flooded with refugees who resent the peace plan that will bring the GIs here.

U.S. soldiers will be greeted by residents with open arms and high expectations that American know-how and dollars will solve many of the problems caused by nearly four years of war.

Atop the list is an end to the fighting, in which an estimated 200,000 people have died or disappeared.

"If the NATO troops can bring peace, I'll be happy," said Eldin Tabucic, 38, the director of Tuzla's only theater.

Mayor Selim Beslagic has higher hopes — and expectations.

He said he wants the Americans to repair the roads over which their armored vehicles will pass. He wants them to rebuild power lines, destroyed in the fighting, and reopen the railroad that once carried the coal and chemicals that formed the city's prewar industrial base.

Tuzla's coal-fired power plant is turning out only 8 percent of the electricity it did before the war. The area's coal mines yield just a quarter of what they used to. Factory production is down 70 percent.

The mayor dreams peace and foreign aid will get the factories running again and restore the rail line that runs to the Adriatic port of Ploce. The line passes through mountains that, until September, were held by Serbs, and bridges all along it have been destroyed.

When will it be fixed?

"Ask the American generals," Beslagic said, smiling.



## Role models

KSU athletes share stories with elementary students

Chris May  
staff reporter

Thursday was a day many first graders will never forget.

Eight K-State athletes read to a first-grade class at Bluemont Elementary School as part of their independent reading class.

They each brought a book to read to the kids, expect for Johnnie Williams, junior center for the basketball team, who made up a story to share with the class.

"It's about a tiger named Mark who was adopted," Williams said.

No one ever came to read to Williams' school when he was growing up, but he wasn't letting that stop him. Williams has also been out to Woodrow Wilson School reading to kids for his storytelling class.

"This feels great," Williams said. "I love little kids."

Joining Williams from the men's basketball team was junior center Gerald Eaker and junior guard Anton Hubert.

Junior defensive end Thad Swazer, junior linebacker Jabbar Williams, redshirt freshman Mike Munson and junior cornerback Demetric Denmark represented the football team.

David Dominguez, junior track and cross country runner,

said he was glad to be there.

"It means a lot to the kids," Dominguez said.

Dominguez read "My House" to the students because it had a lot of good pictures in it for the kids to follow along with, he said.

Munson said he was hoping to show the students a different side of the football team and to get closer to the community by being there.

"I wanted to touch base with the community. With our busy practice schedule, it's hard to meet them," Munson said. "This way we can give something back to the community and be more personable with them."

Former athletes came back to talk to Munson's high school about college, but Munson said he was hoping to clarify some things by talking to the first graders.

"The parents of the kids are reading a lot of negative things that deal with the football program, and now these kids can see for themselves. Everything is blown up in the media," Munson said.

Nobody ever visited Swazer when he was in grade school, but he said he was glad for the chance to help the kids.

● See READING Page 6

Demetric Denmark, sophomore in art, reads a book to Sarah Stokes and Nathan Hicks in Cindy Garwick's first-grade class at Bluemont School Thursday morning. Denmark, a football player, is one of several K-State athletes who are in Irmie Fallon's independent reading class.

PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER

### ► FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

## Gingrich denies campaign misconduct

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich angrily denied that a GOP political committee had illegally supported his 1990 election.

Democrats seized newly released documents to challenge the speaker's conduct.

Gingrich, R-Ga., used the word "phony" repeatedly to describe new allegations of campaign finance violations, filed in court by the Federal Election Commission.

He specifically rejected FEC-released documents from the organization, GOPAC, that indicated the group considered the Georgian's reelection its highest priority. The documents said GOPAC provided about \$250,000 in 1990 for Newt support.

"No they did not. They explicitly did not," Gingrich said at a news conference.

Gingrich was general chairman of GOPAC in 1990, a time when the organization was not registered with the government to finance federal election campaigns.

GOPAC contends it only tried to influence state and local elections until its 1991 registration with the election commission. An FEC lawsuit is seeking disclosure of GOPAC's receipts, donors and expenditures and is asking for an unspecified fine.

The speaker's most persistent critic in the House, Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, said he would file a new ethics complaint based on a personal, multi-million-dollar slush fund — a reference to the Gingrich support money. Bonior called the documents a

smoking gun that shows Gingrich violated House standards of conduct. He said the chairman of the House ethics committee, Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., has conducted the biggest cover-up in the panel's history in a year-long investigation of Gingrich.

Johnson said the committee has been vigorous in its work behind closed doors, and added, "Taking a lot of time is not a negative."

One complaint under investigation alleges that a college course taught by Gingrich was not an educational activity, but a fund-raising arm of GOPAC. The committee has taken no action on any of the half-

dozen complaints filed so far, although it is considering an outside counsel to investigate the course.

FEC-released memos and meeting transcripts from GOPAC indicated officials of the conservative group concluded Gingrich must be re-elected, and that candidate-training seminars were arranged in Georgia, in part, to protect Gingrich.

The Georgia lawmaker, then the second-ranking leader of the House Republican minority, was probably the most single-high priority we've got in dollars, one GOPAC document said.



## In the news

### JOBS WILL REMAIN PRIVATIZED DESPITE POOR SCALE CERTIFICATION

WICHITA (AP) — Private companies probably will continue to certify scales and fuel pumps in Kansas despite their poor track record, Kansas Agriculture Secretary Allie Devine said Tuesday.

The state cannot afford the millions of dollars it would cost government to do the work, Devine said.

"We anticipate keeping the service companies involved, but they will have to meet a higher

standard than they do now," Devine said.

Inadequate oversight of the weights and measures testing program has led to inaccuracies in fuel pumps and scales for livestock and grocery stores according to a Kansas Department of Agriculture probe.

Investigators say preliminary results show about 17 percent of fuel pumps, 20 percent of livestock scales and 27 percent of grocery store checkout scales

are inaccurate.

Agriculture investigators still are checking grain scales and grocery and department store scanners.

So far, there is no way to know whether the inaccuracies usually benefit consumers or retailers.

Devine's challenge is to solve the measurement problems caused in part by inadequate staff at a time when budget cuts and personnel reductions are the norm in state government.

### THE BELLS WILL RING ONCE AGAIN IN THE 53-BELL CARILLON AT KU

LAWRENCE (AP) — After being silenced for renovations since 1993, the 53-bell carillon at the University of Kansas will ring again in time for graduation ceremonies next spring.

Extensive work on the bank of stationary bells, which are sounded by a keyboard, has included replacing the keys and playing mechanism, the school said Wednesday.

All the clappers are being

replaced and mounted on new bearings. A large crane has been removing some bells for repositioning in the Memorial Campanile, or bell tower, at the center of campus.

"We're still casting new bells, but at this point, we are re-installing the old ones," Albert C. Gerken, who plays the carillon, said. "I can't tell you if that is going to be a temporary situation or a permanent one. We're still

working on that part of the project."

The original 1951 clock mechanism will be replaced with an electronic device for better accuracy.

Gerken estimates the carillon renovation costs at \$450,000. Most of that has come from donations.

A rededication ceremony is planned for April 26 and 27, he said.

### STATE TO ARGUE FOR CHARGES

TOPEKA (AP) — Prosecutors will have one last chance Dec. 8 to convince the state Supreme Court to reinstate criminal charges against former Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell over his workers' compensation award.

The court has scheduled oral arguments for 9 a.m.

The attorney general's office and its two special prosecutors hope to overturn a Shawnee County judge's decision not to bind Bell over for trial.

Bell had faced two felony counts of theft by deception in con-

nection with \$94,469 in benefits awarded to him in February 1991, just six weeks after he retired from office.

Bell received the money for a January 1989 incident, in which he injured his back lifting a briefcase from the trunk of his car.

The two special prosecutors accused Bell of filing a false workers' compensation claim and improperly influencing how the state handled his claim.

Bell denied any wrongdoing. Bell, a Republican, served as insurance commissioner in 1971-1991.

### FOILED ROBBERY ENDS IN DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 27-year-old man was shot to death in a gunfight with police after what officers said was a drug-store robbery.

Another suspected robber was caught, and a third suspect escaped in the incident Wednesday night, police said.

Police said an off-duty police officer working security at an Osco Drug Store called for backup when three men he thought looked suspicious entered the store shortly before the 9 p.m. closing time.

The three men were

robbing the store when the other officers arrived.

One robber put down his handgun and ran out the front door, only to be tackled by officers a few hundred feet away in a cemetery.

The other two men exchanged gunfire with the officers.

One was struck in the shoulder and mouth and was pronounced dead upon arrival at a local hospital.

The other man escaped. The dead man was identified as Anthony D. Birch of Kansas City, Mo.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 8:07 a.m., John Mattson, 2508 Buttonwood Drive, reported a lost student parking permit. Loss was \$5.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

At 8:19 a.m., Theresa Davidson, Junction City, was arrested on a warrant for misdated checks.

At 8:36 a.m., Debra Edwards reported suspicious noises coming from a U-Haul truck parked in front of the Beauty Salon Club at 4th Street and Poyntz Avenue. The subject was traveling from Virginia to Colorado, and the vehicle broke down. The subject's family was riding in the back of the truck. The subject was advised of the state statute and warned not to travel like that.

At 8:52 a.m., Mrs. Banning, 3451 Treemill Drive, reported a vehicle accident involving injuries at Treemill and Stonehenge drives. Betty Beach, 3653 Everette Road, was driving the vehicle, and Stephani Beach was a passenger. Stephani Beach suffered a shoulder injury but refused transportation to the hospital. Diana Zorrilla, 3444 Treemill Drive, and her passenger Marcela Zorrilla, both suffered

injuries and were taken to the Saint Mary Hospital. A report was filed.

At 9:29 a.m., the K-State Police Department reported a hit-and-run accident at Anderson Avenue and 17th Street. The pedestrian, Corwin Sutherland, 413 N. 17th St., Apt. 5, was not injured.

At 3:10 p.m., a fireworks complaint was reported. People at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 1015 Denison Ave., were shooting off bottle rockets. An officer advised the vice president of the fraternity of the complaint.

At 4:58 p.m., Ron Reich, at Blumont Elementary School, Juliette and Blumont avenues, reported a case of aggravated arson. Two juvenile detention reports were filed, and the subjects were released to their parents.

At 11:59 p.m., Mike Meirowsky, 1001 Sunset Ave., reported criminal damage to the Delta Tau Delta building. Two windows were damaged. The loss was \$500.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► KSU Campus Ministries is sponsoring an all-KSU Advent candlelight worship service at 4 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mailout.

► All undergraduate students in

health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a student cancer research award of \$500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 125 and 413. Applications are due today.

► The KSU Metalsmithing Society is having a table from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday outside the Union state-rooms.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

### BULLETINS

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will share in a joint KSU Campus Ministries Advent candlelight service at 4 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at City Park.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. on Sundays at 1326 Fremont St.

► The Graduate School

announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yimin Peng at 2:30 p.m. today in Durland 141.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Thoman at 1:40 today in Nichols 236.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gabriel Maciel at 2 today in Throckmorton 1017.

► InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



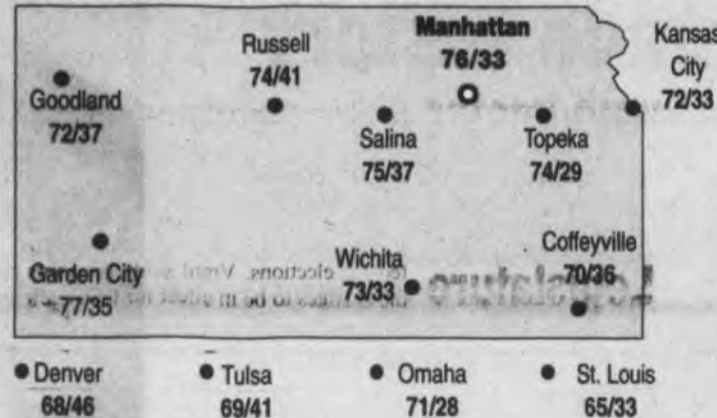
Sunny with a record or near-record high around 70. Low around 40.

### Tomorrow



Mostly sunny with a high from 70 to 75.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



### STATE OUTLOOK

Warm and sunny. Highs from 60 to 65 in the northeast corner to upper 70s in the west.

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KANSAS STATE  
Collegian

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Buy one slice of Pumpkin pie for only 99¢

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not good with any other discounts.

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HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE  
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9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
MANY SPECIAL ITEMS  
MANY SPECIAL TREATS  
BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
811 COLORADO  
539-4811

## Hey, Let's Go Bowlin'!

You tailgated for breakfast. You stood in the stands and froze. You are a true Wildcat Fan.

And now the Cats are going to the Holiday Bowl game. And you want them to know that you're still here to support them.

Well, here's another chance for you to show your Purple Pride.

The Collegian is planning a special issue — just for all the Wildcat Fans out there aching to be at the Bowl game. And you can be in it — along with all the other Cat supporters.

So get some friends together and for only \$12 you can have a 1 column by 3 inch ad to support the team in this special issue to be published Dec. 11.

Cut this out and bring it in or call today to find out what you need to do to get in this special issue.

You don't want to miss this.

## Cut this ad out.

And bring it in with \$12 today to place your 1x3 ad to support the Cats in the special Holiday Bowl issue.

Message:

Name(s):

KANSAS STATE  
Collegian

118 Kedzie Hall  
532-6560

Deadline: 3 p.m., Dec. 1



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### MENU:

	6" Half	Foot Long
1. Cheese, Ham, Salami, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
2. Cheese, Ham, Salami	3.25	5.85
3. Cheese, Ham, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
4. Cheese, Ham	3.25	5.85
5. Cheese, Ham, Turkey	3.25	5.85
6. Cheese, Turkey	3.25	5.85
7. Cheese, Turkey, Pastrami	3.25	5.85
8. Cheese, Turkey, Salami	3.25	5.85
9. Cheese, Pastrami, Salami	3.25	5.85
10. Cheese, Bologna	3.25	5.85
11. Cheese, Pastrami	3.75	6.85
12. Your Choice: 2 Meats & 1 Cheese	3.75	6.85
13. The Kitchen Sink: Ham, Salami, Turkey, Pepperoni, Bologna, Provolone Cheese and Swiss or American Cheese	3.75	6.85
14. Cheese, Roast Beef	3.75	6.85
15. Cheese, Tuna Salad	3.25	5.85
16. Cheese, Meatball with Sauce	3.25	5.85
17. Cheese, Veggie	3.25	5.85
18. Cheese, Chicken Salad	3.25	5.85
19. Cheese, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
20. Cheese, BBQ Beef	3.25	5.85

All subs except Meatball and BBQ Beef are made with lettuce, tomato, onions, salt, pepper, oil and wine vinegar unless otherwise requested.  
Free by requests on any sub — mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, mustard, deli mustard, BBQ sauce, horseradish, jalapeños, banana peppers, oregano, pickles.

## ?STUDYING LATE?

Have a Party with a Kitchen Sink and three of your friends. A party Kitchen Sink feeds (4) and costs only \$10 during finals week. Pick it up, or we'll deliver until Midnight.

OFFER GOOD DEC. 10-14



## Allocation of FY97 Educational Opportunity Fund

Funds from the Education Opportunities line item were allocated to groups serving under-represented students on the K-State campus. Under-represented students include minority, nontraditional and graduate students.

Allocated FY 96	Requested FY 97	Allocated FY 97	Proposal/Development
0	3,800	0	Scholarships for political science
2,250	7,500	0	Master of accountancy scholarships
1,500	7,500	0	Master of business administration scholarships
6,500	6,500	6,500	Graduate student to provide services to students with learning disabilities
6,500	6,500	6,500	Graduate student to provide services to students with physical disabilities
1,000	2,000	1,000	Scholarships for learning-disabled students
2,000	2,000	2,000	Scholarships for physically disabled students
3,000	5,000	3,000	Grants for students from under-represented groups
3,000	17,500	3,000	Scholarship and academic support program funds in the College of Human Ecology
1,500	5,000	5,000	Scholarships for under-represented students in the College of Arts and Sciences
60,000	65,000	61,000	KSU Child Development Center childships
1,000	1,500	0	Scholarships for geography students
0	10,000	0	Italian studies program scholarship support
1,500	1,950	0	Scholarships for under-represented students in mass communications
1,000	3,000	1,000	Mid-America consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement Scholarship
1,500	2,400	0	Scholarships in american ethnic studies
1,000	2,000	0	Graduate student for under-represented groups in the Department of Architecture
0	5,000	0	Graduate student for UFM
2,500	10,000	2,500	Scholarships for under-represented undergraduate or graduate business students
2,000	10,000	2,000	ICC international student scholarships
6,500	6,500	6,500	Graduate student in the Foreign Student Office
6,500	8,100	6,500	Graduate student in Adult Student Services
4,000	5,000	4,000	Scholarships for nontraditional students
2,500	4,500	2,500	Scholarships for under-represented students in agriculture
0	5,970	0	Commercialization of agricultural-based technology
0	400	0	Horticulture Club student travel request
0	8,250	0	Graduate student for multicultural appreciation and service learning
6,500	29,600	19,500	Graduate students in student development
7,250	10,340	7,990	Salaries for students in campus student service programs - Upward Bound
500	5,250	0	Scholarships for National Society of Black Engineers
0	6,000	0	Thesis and dissertation grants
0	13,500	0	Graduate Student Council Fellowship
5,000	25,000	2,000	Minority Engineering program Student Advisory Council assistance fund
48,200	56,000	53,100	University wide tutorial service
0	14,600	6,500	Mentoring program for student of color
7,000	12,000	7,000	Community service at K-State
(6,500)	6,400	6,400	Undergraduate student assistants for Office of Multicultural Affairs
6,500	6,500	6,500	Graduate student for the Office of Multicultural Student Organizations
1,500	3,000	0	Scholarships for under-represented students in gerontology
800	900	900	Peer tutoring for veterinary medicine
207,000	401,960	223,390	

Source: Student Governing Association

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## CAMPUS

# Student Senate passes EOF

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

Student Senate allocated more than \$223,000 from the Educational Opportunities Fund.

Only \$223,390 was available for allocations from the account, and all the funds were allocated.

Five groups had amendments proposed to increase or add funds. Of six proposed amendments, three passed.

The first amendment decreased the amount allocated for the University-wide tutoring service from \$56,000 to \$55,100 and allocated \$900 to the tutoring program in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The amendment passed by a vote of 26-16.

"The reason they have their own is because it would be impractical for them to go to the University-wide one, because no one else has to take those classes," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said.

"If you take this out, you take money away from the vet med college, which is one of the premier institutions in this country," he said.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the College of Veterinary Medicine did not spend any of the money Senate allocated to the college for tutoring last year.

"The dean's office usually pays for the tutoring," he said.

The second amendment increased the allocation to the Community Service Program from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Students go to South America, Jordan and India.

The amendment took \$2,000 from both the University-wide tutorial service and the KSU Child Development Center childships, which are used to supplement money students have to pay for child care at the center. And the amendment took \$1,000 from the allocation to the Department of Housing

and Dining Services for a multicultural coordinator assistantship.

"This money we are asking for could make or break this program," Rebecca Miller, graduate senator, said.

The international program needs the allocation because the grant money used for the program in the past has expired.

On the second attempt, an amendment creating scholarships for under-represented students in the College of Arts and Sciences passed.

Six departments in the College of Arts and Sciences submitted requests for scholarships for under-represented students separately. The EOF Committee made an informal decision against making allocations on the department level. Arts and Sciences did not submit a college-wide request.

Aaron Otto, arts and sciences senator, said he proposed the first amendment because the departments had been able to receive money through separate requests in the past.

"Our committee did not fund department levels. Arts and Sciences did not get any money, because they did not submit a request from the college level," Finkeldei said.

Kyle Kessler, graduate senator, had a letter read by Otto in support of the amendment.

The allocations were clearly unfair because the decision not to fund at the department level was made after the requests had already been submitted, Kessler wrote.

The final amendment eliminated the multicultural appreciation and service learning for Housing and Dining and allocated \$5,500 to the College of Arts and Sciences for scholarships.

Amendments were also proposed for the minority engineering program and the College of Business

Administration. These amendments failed.

One of the main oppositions to amendments was decreasing childships for the Child Development Center.

Brenda Halinski, graduate student, said grant money was available for childships on the federal level as well as from private sources.

However, the center will not be getting money from Social and Rehabilitation Services for childships for students at four-year universities.

In other business, final action was taken on a resolution favoring the sale of 3.2-percent cereal malt beverages inside Bramlage Coliseum and the football stadium, as well as consumption in the parking lot before football games.

At press time, no action had been taken on the resolution or the amendment to the standing rules prohibiting roll-call votes late in the Senate meetings.

In first readings, a resolution commending the 1995 Livestock Judging team for winning the national championship at the National Intercollegiate Livestock Contest was read.

Two bills were also given first readings. The first bill would allocate \$931.90 to the K-State Aikido Club for a seminar.

The second bill would reduce the allocation to the Agriculture Competition Teams from \$15,000 to \$13,771.75 and allocate \$2,500 to Students for the Advancement of Management.

If the bill passes Jan. 25, the bill allocating \$15,000 to the Agriculture Competition Teams passed earlier this semester will be repealed.

In other business, Halinski was re-approved as a student senator. Halinski resigned the week of Nov. 16.

## Judge orders compliance with 'motor voter' bill by Kansas Legislature

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Some voters would have to register twice to participate fully in one election unless the 1996 Legislature takes action in response to a federal judge's order.

U.S. District Judge Kathryn Vratil of Kansas City, Kan., ordered the state on Thursday to comply with the 1993 federal "motor voter" law in administering federal elections. Vratil said she wants the changes to be in effect for the state's

April 2 presidential preference primary.

The National Voter Registration Act affects only elections for federal offices — president, U.S. Senate and U.S. House — because Congress has no control over state elections. However, Congress passed the law in hopes of pressuring states to change their registration laws.

The law gets its nickname from its requirement that citizens be allowed to register to vote when they renew their driver's licenses.

Kansas would have such a system without the federal law, but the federal law requires registration at other government offices, mostly those with frequent contact with the public, such as welfare and employment agencies.

Vratil issued a preliminary injunction for the Kansas AFL-CIO and League of Women Voters of Kansas, who sued Gov. Bill Graves and Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh over the state's refusal to comply with the federal law.

Unless the Legislature acts, the state

will have two separate registration systems, one for federal offices and one for all other state and local elections. A person who registers at a welfare office, for example, could vote in presidential and congressional races, but not legislative ones.

"Absolutely every action would be doubled for how we conduct elections," Thornburgh said. "There is a lot of potential to waste taxpayer dollars here."

The league and AFL-CIO alleged that the state's failure to change its laws so

that it would comply with the national law violated the rights of their members.

In issuing her order, Vratil essentially gave the 1996 Legislature a chance to change state law. If it does not, she will allow the plaintiffs to pursue their case further.

Supporters of the federal law contend it will increase voter participation by increasing registration. States will improve voter turnout if they change their laws to mirror the federal statute, they say.



## Holiday Bowl Tour At A Glance

Date: December 27-29, 1995  
Cost: \$229 per person, double occupancy  
\$199 per person, quad occupancy

- Includes:
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  - \*welcome cocktail reception
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## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

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## in our opinion

## World AIDS Day offers chance for reflection

**AIDS has been with us long enough that the ignorance surrounding it should be dispelled.**

Today is a day of reflection. Today is a day of considering choices.

Ultimately, it is a day of accepting the realities of a life-threatening disease.

Today is World AIDS Day. Although AIDS is a topic most people wouldn't want to be reminded of, the body count continues to grow.

Every 23 minutes, someone in the United States dies from this disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

With the rampant spread of AIDS still going unchecked and a cure still unattainable, people still need to be responsible about the behavior they engage in.

The only sure-fire AIDS prevention method is abstinence, but if sex is on your mind, condoms should be also.

Although AIDS is becoming

increasingly prevalent in our society, there is still an ignorant stigma attached to it.

Surprisingly, some people believe it couldn't happen to someone they know and that people with AIDS should be feared and ridiculed.

AIDS has been with us long enough that the ignorance surrounding it should be dispelled.

This is why World AIDS Day is so important — because the effects of AIDS are further reaching than people might realize and because by acting responsibly, people can do their part to prevent this disease from claiming more lives.

Consider this day an opportunity to decide how you will keep AIDS at bay and how you can help enlighten the world about the dangers and misconceptions of AIDS.

The everyone deserves that.

## toles



## Technology threatens simple pleasures of life

**I don't know how to drive.**

No, I am not stupid or incapacitated or anything like that. The fact of the matter is I never learned. I never took Driver's Ed or sat behind the wheel with my Mom or Dad to get the basics.

I never even learned how to pump gas.

Most of the time when I tell people that, they look at me as if I had just spit on them. "Whaddya mean you don't know how to drive? Everyone knows how to drive," is a rather typical response.

You can only imagine what that look changes to when I tell them I also think personal computers are the largest and ugliest paperweights I have ever seen, and that is the only thing I would use the damned things for.

(One of my friends, who plugs into a computer almost as often as he brushes his teeth, had a hissy fit when I told him I thought motherboards made excellent doorstops. Even Kevyn Jacobs, the E-Collegian editor, shot me a dirty look.)

You may be getting the idea from my previous remarks that I hate technology. That is not true. I don't hate it — I'm just not fond of it, and I think I could live very comfortably without much of it.

Now, I am not talking about getting rid of all machinery. I am not talking about the "un-invention" of dialysis machines or pacemakers or the space program, either. So if you were about to vent

your spleen about how much progress we have made with machinery, save your ire.

I am talking about being allowed to live without the whole shebang if I want to without criticism and without being made to feel as if I were either a throwback from ancient Greece or a complete idiot.

It may seem ungrateful in this day and age for someone younger than the age of 80 not to appreciate what recent technological advances have done to make life more convenient.

And I won't deny high-tech gadgetry hasn't helped save lives. Just because I do not like computers and cars and other such machinery, doesn't mean I don't understand their importance and their necessity.

What raises my hackles is the tendency that has grown out of their invention to label people who choose not to have e-mail or to surf the Internet as backwards or barbaric.

Yes, because there are a few of us in the world who choose not to have call waiting, caller identification, speed dialing, voice dialing, cellular phones or even a phone at all, is not ridiculous. We are quite comfortable living without a car or (gasp) a television.

So many in the world today are so proud of the great technological strides, but they may have forgotten the simple pleasure life offers without it.

Yes, typing on the keyboard is much faster, but it just doesn't beat the feeling of my old ink fountain pen gliding across the grain of a page.

And yes, driving a car can get me where I want to go, but the walk is much more pleasurable.

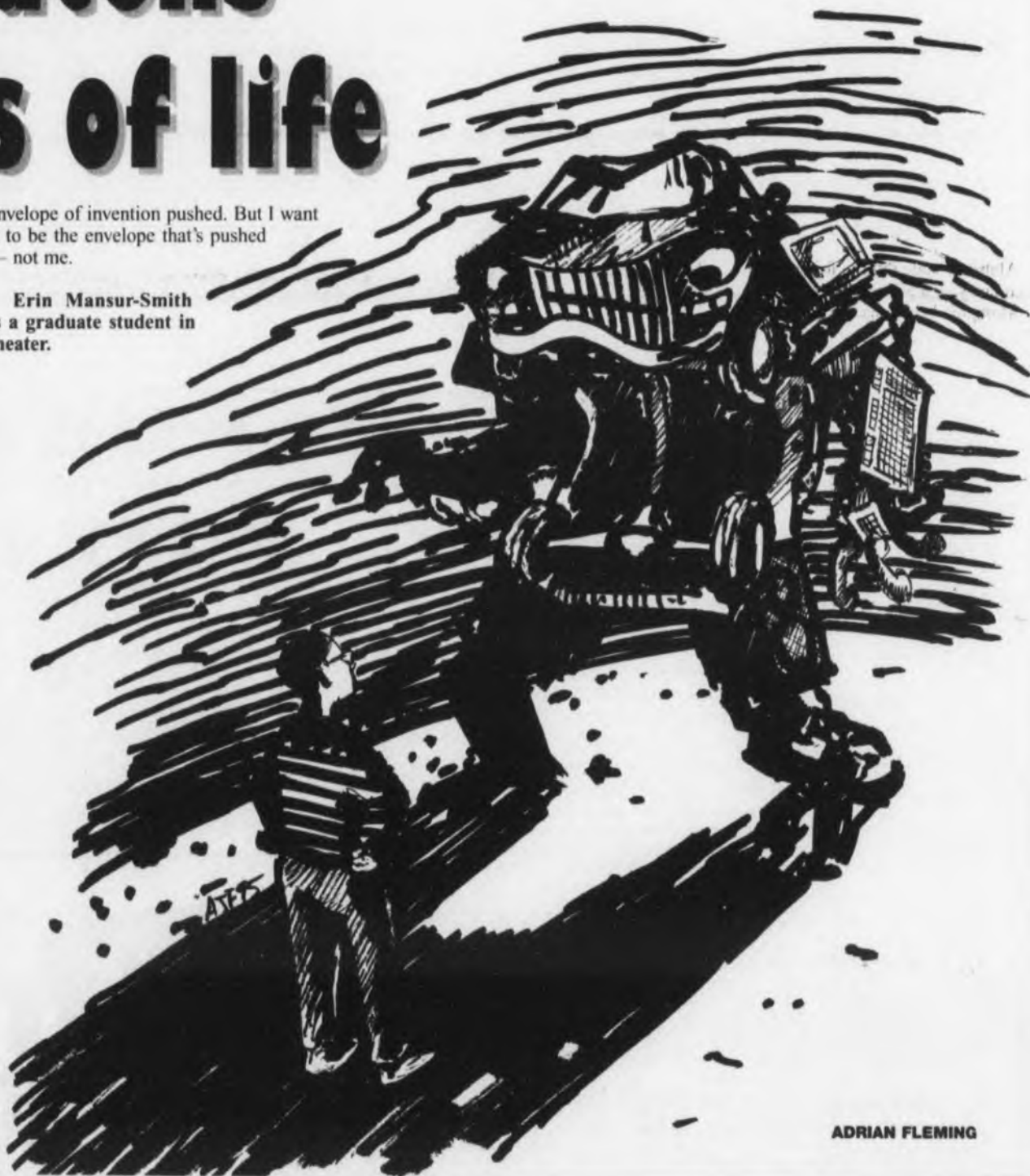
It's not just that I don't want to see these simple pleasures disappear. I don't want them to be considered worthy of being obsolete, and people who enjoy them have to put up with that kind of flack.

Occasionally, I will turn it off, unplug it, throw it out or not buy it at all. And I may even not bother to learn. Don't think I'm strange because I like the card catalog instead of the Lynx system.

I wouldn't unlearn everything we've learned over the past few decades. It's exciting to see the

envelope of invention pushed. But I want it to be the envelope that's pushed — not me.

**Erin Mansur-Smith** is a graduate student in theater.



ADRIAN FLEMING

## Bangladesh's problems obscure rich culture

**B**angladesh, a land of miracles, is known for its chronic population problem.

With an area about the size of Wisconsin, Bangladesh is the ninth-most populated country in the world.

Its 115 million inhabitants are crammed into an 56,000-square mile area, which means the country has an average of more than 2,000 people per square mile.

This makes Bangladesh the most densely populated nation (excluding the city states) in the world.

Bangladesh adds about 3 million people to its population every year. Every five years, the country adds as many people as inhabit the entire continent of Australia.

Realizing the economic and social consequences of rapid population growth, the Bangladesh government adopted a population

control program as early as the mid-1960s. This program has led to dramatic decline in birth rates in Bangladesh. The total birth rate, which was 6.3 births per woman in the early 1970s, declined to 3.4 for the period 1991-93, according to a 1993-94 Bangladesh Demographic and Health Survey (BDHS).

A number of factors have played a role in birth rate decline in Bangladesh. There has been a substantial rise in the age at marriage.

The mean age at first marriage for women increased from 16.6 years in 1974 to 18.2 years in 1991. At the time, it increased from 23.9 to 25.3 years for men.

In addition, the proportion of married women using contraception increased from 8 percent in 1975 to 45 percent in 1993-94.

In a country where the literacy rate is less than 30 percent, the above increase in the level of contraceptive use can be considered a significant achievement of the Bangladesh government.

Bangladesh is predominantly a rural coun-

try. About 80 percent of its population lives in rural areas.

Most people are farmers, relying on sustainable agriculture for their livelihood. About 90 percent of the arable land is used for growing rice, the staple of its population.

Despite its staggering population, traditional farming methods and frequent natural disasters and political upheavals, the country appears to be moving toward self-sufficiency in food production.

More surprising than the emerging situation of a surplus rice production is the export of high-quality, fine-grained rice to the Middle East, United States and other western markets.

Bangladesh is a country of rivers. Its flat deltaic plain is composed of sediments deposited by three mighty rivers — the Padma, Meghna and Janama along with their tributaries and distributaries.

The rivers serve as the main source of water for cultivation and as the principal arteries of transportation.

Rivers also provide fish, an important source of protein. Flooding of the rivers during the summer causes hardship, but fresh deposits of rich silt replenish the fertile soil. In fact, floods have become a way of life for rural Bangladeshis.

Bangladesh is noted for the remarkable ethnic and cultural homogeneity of its population.

Bangladeshis are particularly proud of their rich cultural and linguistic heritage.

They identify themselves closely with Bengali, their national language.

The language has a distinguished history in literature, music and poetry. At least two Bengali poets are well known in the West — Rabindranath Tagore, a Nobel laureate, and Kazi Nazrul Islam.

United by strong village traditions and the struggle for existence, most Bangladeshis express pride in their culture, which is predominantly based on folk traditions.

Students, faculty and staff of K-State, and residents of Manhattan and neighboring areas will be exposed to and will be able to enjoy folk culture of Bangladesh probably for the first time in their lives.

The Bangladesh Students Association (BSA) of K-State plans to celebrate Bangladesh Nite Dec. 2.

As a part of the celebration, there will be a seminar on folk music of Bangladesh. The seminar will be at 4 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. Dulal Bhowmik, writer and noted folk singer of Bangladesh, will be the guest speaker.

A Bangladeshi dinner will be served at Woodrow Wilson School at 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, and children younger than 12 are free.

This will be followed by a live cultural program. In the first part of the program, local artists will sing and dance.

The main attraction of the night will be folk songs by a group from New York City. The members of the folk song group were regular artists of both Bangladesh radio and television.

I invite you to join with us to celebrate Bangladesh Nite.

**Bimal Paul** is an assistant professor of geography and faculty adviser of BSA.

## GUEST COLUMN



**BIMAL PAUL**



MONDAY

Look for coverage of the women's basketball team games in Memphis from Collegian Sports Editor Dan Lowrenz on Monday.



# collegian Sports

FRIDAY december 1, 1995 • 5

## NEXT WEEK

Keep a close watch on next week's Collegians, as we preview the football trip to San Diego for the Holiday Bowl.



## ► LADY TIGER CLASSIC

### Women's team travels to Memphis

■ **Coach Agler's 3-0**  
Wildcats play Grambling State in opening round of Lady Tiger Classic

Dan Lowrenz  
sports editor

After a 3-0 start, the K-State women's basketball team travels to Memphis, Tenn., this weekend to play in the Lady Tiger Classic, hosted by the University of Memphis.

The Cats will open the tournament tonight against the Lady Tigers of Grambling State.

The Lady Tigers tied for the Southwestern Athletic Conference title last season and finished 21-7, including a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Wildcat coach Brian Agler said he expects Grambling to push the ball, looking for a more up-tempo game.

"They'll be aggressive offensively and try to extend their defense out on the floor," Agler said.

The Tigers return two starters from last year's squad, but neither averaged more than eight points per game.

"They're a team that is very good, and they have two starters back from last year. They had a very good year last year," Agler said.

Saturday, the Cats will face off with either Memphis (also the Tigers) or the Hornets of Alabama State in either the consolation or championship games.

Alabama State returns four starters from last year's 5-20 team.

Memphis brings back five starters from a team that finished 22-8 last year, including a trip to the NCAA tournament.

"They're a team similar to Grambling," Agler said. "Memphis has five starters back from an NCAA team, and they lost in the first round of the preseason National Invitational Tournament."

With both Grambling and Memphis being running teams, Agler said it was important for the Cats to control the pace of the game.

"We just need to try to control the tempo," Agler said.

Junior post Andria Jones is the Cats' leading scorer and rebounder coming into the tournament with 16.3 points and 6 boards per game.

Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson is averaging 14.7 points, and junior wing Missy Decker is currently at 9.3 points.

## 2-0 Wildcats to rematch Marshall



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Wildcat guard Anton Hubert guards Emporia State point guard Lamont Buntion during the Cats' 63-57 victory Wednesday night. Hubert had seven points.

► **When K-State and Marshall meet Saturday afternoon it will be a rematch of a game last year which saw the Wildcats come from 15 points down in the second half to pull out a six-point victory on Marshall's home court.**

Todd Stewart  
assistant sports editor

Last year, a 7-1 K-State men's basketball team traveled to Huntington, W. Va., and needed a 41-20 surge during the final 12 minutes to escape with an 87-81 victory over Marshall.

The Wildcats get another shot against Marshall for this season at 1:10 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Coach Tom Asbury said the key for his team will not only be to focus on Marshall, but also to improve off of Wednesday's sluggish 63-57 win over Emporia State, before the team hits the road for games against Illinois and Washington.

"They'll be a decent team, but we'll have to play better than we did tonight," Asbury said after the Emporia State game.

In that six-point win against the Hornets, the Cats shot only 39 percent on the game,

and that concerned Asbury the most.

"Bottom line is we cannot continue to shoot 39 percent," Asbury said. "That's where we were last year."

Forward Tyrone Davis was the savior for the Cats Wednesday, with 22 points on perfect 9-of-9 shooting from the field.

He also added 12 rebounds and three blocked shots to the Wildcat effort.

Davis said the Cats cannot be satisfied with just winning the game against Emporia State.

"It's a win, but nobody's happy. This is really a letdown to us," Davis said. "We need to play better than that."

Forward Mark Young said the problem wasn't execution but that the shots would not fall for the Cats.

"We didn't really come out ready to play," Young said.

"We got the shots we wanted. They just didn't go down."

Asbury said some of the problems can be attributed to the loss of senior point guard Elliot Hatcher to injury, which has forced players into roles they are not yet accustomed to.

"Without Elliot, we're still kind of just out there," Asbury said.

"We're asking some guys to do some things that they are not able to do consistently at this point in the season."

Fill-in point guards Aaron Swartzendruber and Aaron Hubert struggled against the Hornets.

The two made only four of a combined 16 shots, including only 2-of-11 from 3-point range.

But consistent play from his point guards and other players will come around in time, Asbury said.

"We're still a sluggish offensive team at times," Asbury said. "We're just not there yet."

## ► VOLLEYBALL

### Wildcats start 1st postseason since 1979

Shana Newell  
staff writer

► **Coach Jim Moore's netters are in Kansas City, Mo., for the NIVC Tournament**

K-State's volleyball team has a busy weekend scheduled as it travels to Kansas City, Mo., to participate in its first post-season tournament since the 1979 squad went to the AIAW Region VI tournament.

Although the 19-10 Wildcats were not invited to the NCAA tournament, the team's performances this season were impressive enough to convince the invitation committee of the NIVC tournament that K-State belonged in post-season play and in its annual tournament.

Those performances included an upset of the then-ranked No. 16 Colorado Buffaloes in September.

Since his arrival in Manhattan, Coach Jim Moore has brought a winning attitude to the program, and the ensuing record and a prospect of a post-season championship are reflections of that attitude.

In only his second season with the

Wildcats, Moore has led the team to a 33-23 record. That is a .589 winning percentage.

The Cats begin tournament play at Municipal Auditorium at 9 a.m. against 21-10 Pepperdine University.

Drake University will be the opponent for K-State in its 2 p.m. match. The Cats continue at 9 a.m.

Friday when they face the Owls of Rice University for the second time this season. K-State defeated Rice earlier this season 3-1 at the Stephen F. Austin tournament.

The Cats close out regular tournament play at 2 p.m. Friday against Rhode Island.

The tournament is organized in a four-pool fashion, with each pool consisting of five teams.

Each team will play the other four teams in the pool.

The school with the best record in its pool advances to the final matches on Sunday.

Moore was unavailable for comment.

## Sports Digest

### ► OAKLAND LOOKING FOR REDEMPTION WITH WIN OVER 10-2 KC CHIEFS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders have little interest in history.

They don't care about the club's long rivalry with Kansas City, about the classic line battles between Oakland's Art Shell and the Chiefs' Buck Buchanan in the 1970s, or about losing 11 of their last 12 games in the series.

But they do have a keen sense of retribution, and they only need to think back to the third week of this season to get infuriated.

That's when the host Chiefs rallied to send the game into overtime, then won 23-17 on James Hasty's 64-yard interception return for a touchdown.

An official got in the way of receiver Tim Brown, colliding with him as Jeff Hostetler's pass flew directly to Jeff.

"The first meeting left me with a bitter taste," said Raiders defensive end Aundray Bruce.

"That was a game I felt like we should have won."

For the Chiefs, that win provided a boost for a team still trying to figure out how good it was after the retirement of Joe Montana.

"That gave us confidence we could get it done, no matter what the score, no matter how much time left," said Chiefs defensive tackle Dan Saleaumua. "We knew we could get it done because we did it against the Raiders in overtime."

Kansas City (10-2) can clinch the AFC West title with a win Sunday at

Oakland. That would assure it of a playoff spot for the sixth straight year, the longest current streak in the NFL.

The Raiders (8-4), who have lost five straight to Kansas City, need a victory to solidify their playoff chances and to prove to themselves they can win a key game.

"We're a team that needs to win a close game. I think that's pretty obvious," said Raiders coach Mike White. "The difference in our teams right now is in the critical games. We're a team that has beaten ourselves and not found a way to win those games, and Kansas City is just the opposite."

The Chiefs are coming off a 24-12 Thanksgiving Day loss at Dallas.

The Raiders have lost two straight, at home against Dallas and on Monday night at San Diego.

The Chiefs offense is efficient and virtually mistake-free.

Steve Bono has thrown 18 touchdown passes and just seven interceptions. The offensive line has allowed just 17 sacks, and the Chiefs have turned the ball over an NFL-low 15 times.

Marcus Allen, who spent 11 years with the Raiders before signing with Kansas City in 1993, leads the Chiefs with 581 yards rushing and Greg Hill has 512 yards on the ground to add to the cause.

"I'm sure we'll want to keep trying to do what we've been doing — control the football on the ground," said

Chiefs defensive end Neil Smith, who has a team-high eight sacks for a unit that allows just 15.4 points per game.

Hostetler, who sat out the 12-6 loss at San Diego because of a bruised left shoulder, hopes to play Sunday.

He said the non-throwing shoulder, reinjured when he was slammed to the turf by Dallas' Chad Hennings on Nov. 19, was much improved as of Wednesday.

If Hostetler cannot play, he'll be replaced by 40-year-old Vince Evans, who threw three interceptions and lost a fumble against the San Diego Chargers.

Harvey Williams needs 73 yards to become the first Raider to run for 1,000 yards in a season since Allen did it 10 years ago, but now he's on the other side of the ball.

Tim Brown is 93 yards from becoming the first Raider with three consecutive 1,000-yard receiving seasons.

White said the Chiefs have a mental edge against the Raiders, based on their recent success in the series.

"In our division, they have been the standard bearer with a solid philosophy on defense and not beating themselves on offense," White said. "For whatever reason, that has been a solid formula against us."

Associated Press

## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this weekend's college football games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.



Games	Shane McCormick 74.2%	Todd Stewart 72.7%	Dan Lowrenz 71.1%	Shana Newell 69.5%	Ryan O'Halloran 68.8%
Arkansas vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Army vs. Navy	Army	Navy	Army	Navy	Navy
Hawaii vs. Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Hawaii	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Hawaii
Rice vs. Houston	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Texas A&M vs. Texas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M



## HIV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

additional tests with a positive result.

"It was confusing. I didn't know if I was positive or negative or which way to turn," she said. "When I got the negative results, I thought, 'Cool, I don't have it,' but I knew there was still a possibility."

"Then, I kept getting sick that semester, and it just didn't make sense."

Jones said it is unknown why she had two negative HIV test results.

"Either the virus seroconverts and becomes positive, then unconverts and can't be detected in testing, or it's an undetectable strand," Jones said.

Jones said the purpose of sharing her story was to bring awareness about HIV and AIDS, but she did not wish to say how it is believed she became infected with the virus.

"I'm purposely not going to say how I contracted the virus, because AIDS is a disease," she said. "It doesn't matter how you contract it."

"But I'm not an IV drug user and I'm certainly not a gay male — or so I don't think. Females are at risk and can contract the disease."

Jones said at times the question of how a person acquired the disease often distracts from other issues surrounding the disease.

"More infected people — whether gay or straight — are tired of the discrimination that goes along with the disease," she said. "No one asks someone with cancer how they got the disease because the fact is they have cancer, it doesn't matter."

Slowly, Jones said she began telling select individuals about her test results.

"The friends I have told have been more than supportive — none have rejected me in any way," she said. "But, with each person before I tell them, I weigh the pros and cons."

"I think, 'What's the best thing they could do? What's the worst?'"

But for Jones, telling her family has been more difficult.

"My family does not know," she said. "How do you tell your parents you're going to die?"

"When the day comes when it needs to be said, it will be one of the hardest days of my life, I'm sure."

At times, personal relationships with men have been difficult for Jones since finding out she was HIV positive, she said.

**"The insurance companies get wind of the positive result when I finally get out on my own, either A — I will not get picked back up — or B — the premiums will be outlandish."**

LISA JONES  
JUNIOR IN SOCIAL WORK

"Now, it's always an insecurity for me," she said. "I may not look diseased, but I feel diseased."

"When it comes to attractiveness and appeal, I feel like I lack it now — the insecurities are at both a physical and psychological level."

Since testing positive for HIV, Jones said she has had sex within a relationship with one person. Before engaging in intercourse, Jones said she and her partner discussed the possible consequences to make sure he was aware of the risks.

Jones said if she ever became involved with someone else, she would have the same conversations and take the same precautions.

"I still have sex," she said. "But it's very protected sex and very monogamous."

Jones said it is especially difficult for people with HIV to tell someone with whom they want to have a relationship with that they are HIV positive.

"You don't know," she said. "Are they going to turn around and walk away, or are they going to stick around?"

"It's like, 'I have something to tell you,' and you wait for a reaction."

Ironically, Jones was involved with the Manhattan AIDS Project even before she found out she was HIV positive.

"AIDS became my cause long before I knew I was infected," she said. "I just felt a tremendous urge to help."

Jones said she became involved with the Project because she is interested in helping people with AIDS too sick to take care of themselves. Also, she wanted to help fight discrimination about the disease.

Jones said since she found out she was HIV positive her reasons for being involved with the Project have not changed.

"The emphasis is not on me, but on the Manhattan community," she said.

The purpose of the Manhattan AIDS Project is to refer, advocate for or assist those living with HIV or AIDS.

The Project does activities such as sponsor support groups, give clients rides to the doctors' offices and other places and provide a buddy system into the home.

Recently, Jones said she opened up to several people involved with the Project about her HIV-positive results.

"When I told them it was dead silence," she said. "It's not something you expect to hear — certainly not from a 21-year-old."

Jones said after the initial shock, everyone was supportive.

"You wouldn't believe how many mothers and fathers I have in this community," she said.

But Jones said like telling anyone else, opening up to members of the Manhattan AIDS Project was still a risk.

"I just expect the worst and hope for the best — that I won't become dinner conversation later."

Jones said educating the public about AIDS can be frustrating.

"We can educate and educate, but until people change their behav-

**"How do you tell your parents you're going to die? When the day comes when it needs to be said, it will be one of the hardest days of my life, I'm sure."**

iors, the disease will not cease," she said.

Jones said it seems people only want to acknowledge AIDS if they have it, or if someone they know is infected.

Although Jones looks healthy, she said she has experienced side effects from the disease such as night sweats, fevers and fatigue.

In addition, Jones struggled with two bouts of bronchial pneumonia last year — one which lasted four months.

Jones said she is careful with her body, but there are still more things she could do.

"I won't say I'm in denial, but I'm not in the transition yet where I feel the need to adopt a completely healthy lifestyle," Jones said.

Although she said she was never a heavy drinker, she said she now only goes out drinking at most once or twice a month.

"I can partake in those activities, but it will affect my body more than someone with a normal immune system."

Jones said her T-cell count is about 500-550. A healthy person's T-cell count is about 1,500-2,000.

A person has AIDS when the T-cell count is below 200 and they have had two opportunistic infections such as pneumonia or a STD, she said.

"The T-cell count shows a physician where the disease has progressed to," she said. "The less the T-cell count, the less the ability of the body's immune system to fight."

In addition to going to school full time, Jones also has a job to help pay medical expenses, as well as living expenses. Each month, she said she pays from \$200 to \$500 — more than the price of her rent — for medical care at Lafene Health Center.

"All of my medical expenses come out-of-pocket," she said. "I have a fear of insurance companies. I've made sure all the tests I've had are confidential and not on a doctor's permanent records."

"If insurance companies get wind of a positive result when I finally get out on my own, either A — I will not get picked back up — or B — the premiums will be outlandish."

For now, Jones said she will continue to live day-by-day, and, along the way, help educate people about AIDS.

"Sometimes I don't blame people for discriminating because I know it's what they don't know," Jones said.

## PARKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Park's actions has helped fight prejudice.

"I believe that because of the Civil Rights Movement not only blacks, but people in general are more pro-active instead of just hoping that the majority would one day realize they were equal," Scott said.

Wallace Gary, sophomore in secondary education and biology, said society has made progress, but it still has a long way to go.

The Civil Rights Movement did away with segregation laws, and today there is less discrimination in society, but problems still exist.

"It's not demonstrated publicly like it was back then," said Megan

Bolinder, senior in English and secondary education.

Clyde Howard, director of unclassified affirmative action, said society offers better access to voting and opportunities to pursue different jobs in the work place.

Nyambe Harleston, senior in monetary policy and banking, said she rarely encounters racism on campus.

"To be honest, ever since I've been at K-State, I've only encountered racism once," Harleston said.

"I don't really know what's going on at this school. People are quiet," said Colette McLemore, junior in architectural engineering and public relations chair of the Black Student Union.

McLemore said BSU took an opinion pole about the campus' opinion affirmative action, but it did not have

a large enough turnout.

McLemore also said more information about women and minorities needs to be included in classes.

"How can you have an English class with only white writers?" McLemore said.

Howard said minorities have also had important political positions, but their achievements are not always recognized in society.

"Historically, I don't believe that it has been acceptable in the broader community to point out their achievements," Howard said.

Howard said it is important for people of all different backgrounds to be able to work together in order to have success in the workplace.

"Accept people who are different. That's the key to success," Howard said.

# In the Time of Nick!

## Free Gift With Purchase

Redeem \$150 in Manhattan Town Center store receipts dated Nov. 27-Dec. 24, 1995 at the Customer Service Center to receive your free collector's ornament.

One ornament per person, please. While supplies last.

## Visit With Santa Claus

Capture the holiday spirit!

Pose with Santa and take home a video keepsake for only \$10, or a souvenir photo for only \$5. Visit with Santa Claus Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sunday 12:30 to 6 p.m.



MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

Defining the Spirit of Giving

During the holidays, delivery people brave the elements from morning till far into the evening to give us excellent service. The smiles that await behind every door for UPS driver Robert Fink make it all worthwhile.

## AIDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

silence as a time of remembrance.

About one in every 250 Americans is HIV positive and more than 441,528 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States as of Dec. 31, 1994, according to the American Association for World Health.

The theme for this year's World

AIDS Day is "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities."

Eiselein said the theme has great meaning.

"It means all of us have certain shared rights, such as health care without discrimination if we are sick with AIDS," Eiselein said.

Eiselein said shared responsibilities means people have responsibilities to protect themselves and others.

"The government, families and the community have the responsibil-

ity to make sure all members have adequate information and education to protect themselves and care for those who are sick."

World AIDS Day is coordinated by the World Health Organization Global Program on AIDS, the Pan American Health Organization, the American Association for World Health, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

## READING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"A positive influence means a lot to the them, especially at this age," Swazer said. "It's good to start them off right."

Williams said he felt the same way.

"It's nice the athletes can give something back to the community and have a little fun doing it," Williams said. "I'm very excited to be doing this."

He wasn't the only one. The stu-

dents said they felt the same way.

"It was fun," Erin Armendariz said.

"I liked it."

Armendariz and her friend, Kelsi Hill, were paired up with Dominguez, who read them "My House." They said they both thought it was exciting.

The best part for the kids was after the athletes had read to them, because then the athletes gave autographs.

"The best part was the signing," Hill said.

Sydney Merrifield said her favorite

part was showing Hubert around her classroom.

The athletes even signed a note to a student who was sick and wasn't in class.

This was the first year that the athletes had come to the elementary school to read in a few years, Cindy Garwick, first grade instructor, said. She said she was really happy with the idea of them coming.

"The kids love this kind of thing. It means a lot to them," Garwick said.



*I wish I were, I wish I might,  
I wish upon a star tonight.*

Come visit Cunningham's Bridal Boutique with a nonperishable food item for the Mayor's Holiday Food Drive and hang your wish upon our wishing tree. On December 13 and 20 a wish will be selected and made possible.

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Morning & Evening Bridal Appointments Available

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776-7517





STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

▲ An M60A3 tank makes its way down 17th Street, on its way back to Fort Riley. The 56-ton tank took about 40 minutes to make the stretch between Fort Riley and the K-State campus.

◀ John Hays, senior in experimental psychology, sits atop an M60A3 tank as he reads about it Thursday afternoon north of Ahearn Field House. The tank was driven from Fort Riley to campus so students and faculty could get a glimpse of military hardware.

## Speaker to discuss farming techniques

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

Holistic resource management is just a part of Tom Frantzen's life. Frantzen, an Iowa farmer, will be at K-State Saturday as the keynote speaker for the Heartland Roundup. He will be talking about sound decisions for the family and farm.

His family started using holistic resource management to integrate family quality of life goals with managing a profitable farm.

"We make important decisions that impact our farm. It has made the place a lot safer and better and it has made life better in many ways," Jolene Frantzen, family member, said.

Frantzen said holistic resource management includes all family members in the decision-making process, such as setting goals, val-

ues and visions for the future of the farm.

He said this farming management process has been the greatest single change since switching to sustainable agriculture.

Family members said they believe their opinions make a difference.

"We meet together and talk about everything. My father asks for opinions, and he listens to what we have to say," Jessica Frantzen, family member, said.

Other family members said involving the family has made the farm a safer and better place to live.

Tom Frantzen said that in the long term, the family will have a clear distinctive voice to manage the farm because they leave the door open and let family members get involved.

In 1979, the Pope addressed

conserving land and other resources for generations to come. Frantzen said after hearing the Pope's speech in Des Moines, he became serious about agriculture.

The first changes he made toward sustainable agriculture were economically driven, he said.

"We worked on reducing operating costs. We first looked at nitrogen and fertilizer levels in the soil and went from there," Frantzen said.

Today, the entire farm has been converted to sustainable agriculture, and changes are much more extensive than reducing operating costs.

To increase resource conservation, he uses narrow strip intercropping of feed grains, small grains and legumes. Each strip of crop consists of four rows.

Although strip intercropping increases the management level, he

has had a terrific response to corn yields as well as an increase in other crop yields, Frantzen said.

During the summer months, sows are farrowed on these narrow crop strips to integrate animal and crop systems into a profitable whole.

Frantzen said his ultimate goal is to set an example and motivate others to preserve the land.

"To be truthful, I want to help motivate other people to make the world a better place to live. I want the farm to be an example of how farms can be sustainable and successful," Frantzen said.

Tom Frantzen has been president of the practical Farmers of Iowa, a nominee for the National Outstanding Young Farmer and twice recognized as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

## WAR ON DRUGS

### 19 charged in Miami for smuggling cocaine

Associated Press

MIAMI — Nineteen people have been charged with importing and selling more than 7,700 pounds of Colombian cocaine, sometimes smuggling it into the United States in shipments of frozen fish.

Police put the street value of the cocaine at more than \$61 million.

Twelve of those charged had been

arrested as of Wednesday; the others remained at large. Most of those charged were believed to be members of the same family.

Prosecutors allege the ring used various methods to bring in the cocaine between February and November. Some of the drug was found hidden in frozen seafood sent through airports and the port of Miami.

## Conference will focus on farming practices

Dana Harding  
staff reporter

Alternative farming practices will be discussed at the second annual Heartland Roundup conference from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the K-State Student Union.

The one-day conference is sponsored by the Heartland Network, which includes 12 farmer and rancher groups across

Kansas.

Twelve concurrent elective workshops will be given featuring farming practices tried within the Heartland Network.

Workshops will focus on management intensive grazing, farming for improved soil quality, inspection and labeling requirements for direct-marketed meat, range-fed chickens as a new market niche and an overview of the

Heartland Network.

Jerry Jost, project coordinator for the Heartland Network, said the group wanted to look at how agriculture can be reconnected with the consumer.

The Heartland Network was founded in 1979 on the principle of keeping economic opportunities open for farmers.

Jost said water quality issues first brought the group together,

but maintaining economic opportunities for small town farmers was the founding principle.

Child-care activities will be offered during the conference. All the educational events are free and open to the public, but meal reservations are \$8.

For reservations or additional information, Jost may be contacted at the Heartland Network (913) 841-7044.

## BOOK BANNING

### Judge rules book should return to high school library shelves

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A critically acclaimed book about two teen-age girls who fall in love with each other cannot be banned from high school library shelves in the Olathe School District, a federal judge ruled.

Judge G. Thomas Van Bebber on Wednesday said school board members violated the First Amendment when they removed the book "Annie on My Mind" in January 1994 because they disagreed with the book's content.

"Although local school boards have broad discretion in the management of school affairs," Van Bebber wrote in his order, "they must act within fundamen-

tal constitutional limits."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri represented the five students and their parents who challenged the school board's decision.

"The court's decision is a necessary reminder that there is no room for small-minded bigotry in our public schools," Marjorie Heins, an ACLU lawyer in the case, said.

Olathe School Superintendent Ron Wimmer said the district has not decided whether to appeal the decision.

During the trial in late September and early October, school board members testified they believed their opinions about "Annie" and homosexuality

were representative of people in the district. They said they believed they had a mandate to ban the book.

School board president Robert Drummond testified that homosexuality is a mental disorder that leads to a destructive life.

"I believe what the Bible says about homosexuality," Drummond said. "And the Bible says homosexuality is a sin." Nancy Garden, who wrote "Annie"

in the 1970s, testified in the trial that she meant the book to show children that being gay does not doom them to a sad and miserable life.

In late 1993, a gay advocacy group called Project 21 donated copies of "Annie on My Mind" and another gay-themed novel to area schools. Olathe South High School received a copy, although the book had been on library shelves for a decade.

## "No Coupon" Specials

(NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

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2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

\$8.45

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1 - TOPPING each  
4 - COKES with ice

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Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

## Holiday Concert

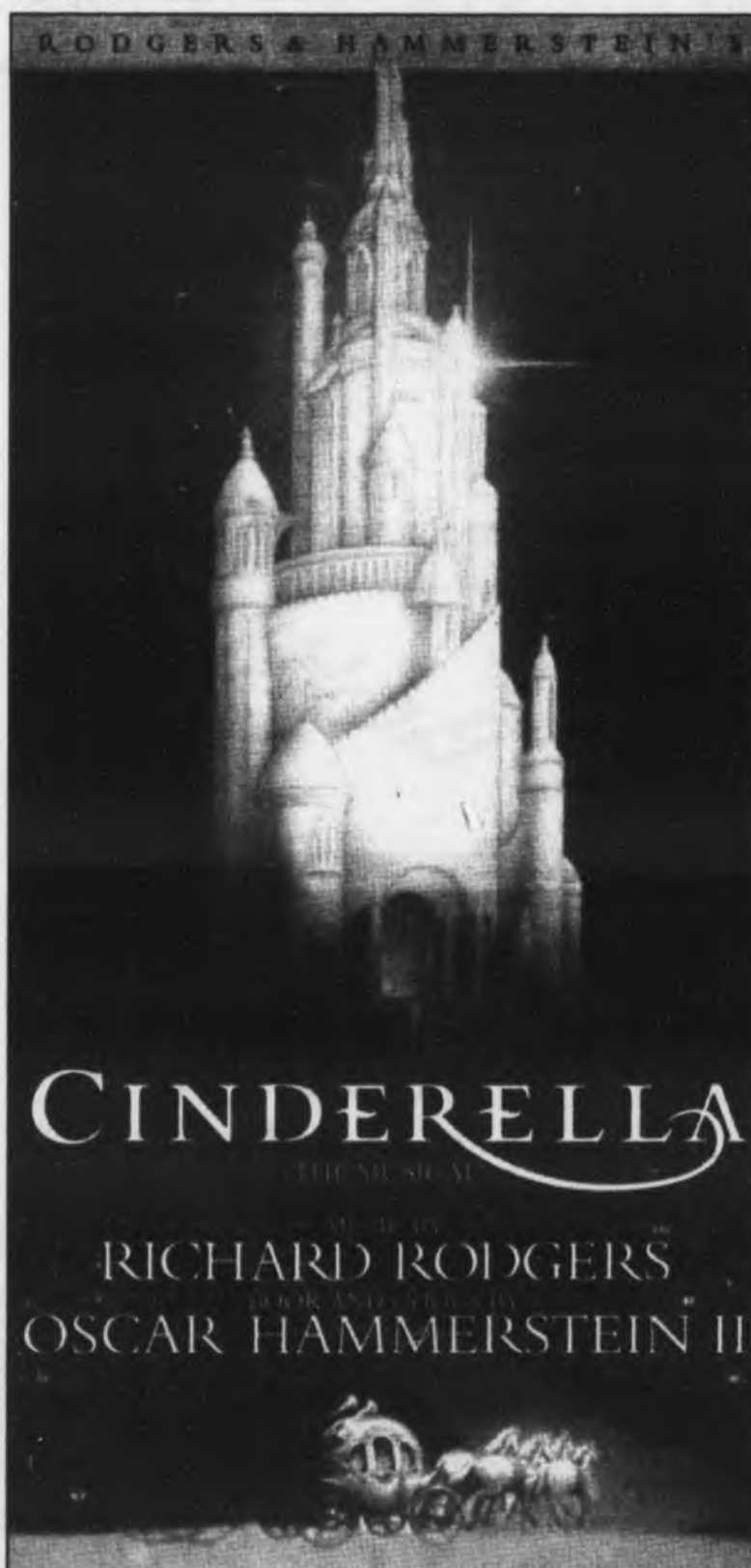
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Rhapsody Ringers  
Men's Glee Club  
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•Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information.  
All dates and artists subject to change without notice.



## ALUMNI DATABASE

## KSU Alumni Association using expanded software

Jeremy Crabtree  
staff reporter

The KSU Alumni Association has new computer software site licenses to operate an alumni database on its own file server.

Jeanine Lake, database coordinator for the Alumni Association, said the move to its own server will only help.

"Not a whole lot has changed with the system," Lake said. "However, now we will have more room to expand. We took a lot of room up on the mainframe, and now we can just continue to grow without any worries."

The database is where the Alumni Association stores alumni information for official University purposes, such as mailing the K-Stater, college alumni newsletters and numerous departmental newsletters.

Before the new server, which has been up and running since early November, the data base was stored on the University's mainframe com-

puter. It was operated by the Office of Information Systems.

Administrative access to alumni information through KSUVM ended on Oct. 14 when the database was removed from the mainframe. The Alumni Association's server was working by early November.

Training sessions have begun for the administrators using the database the most, Lake said.

"The training actually only takes about 45 minutes," Lake said. "We are loading the software on a computer and taking it over to the Foundation Center for the training."

Lake said the training sessions will help people learn how to operate the software and read the alumni data computer screen.

"We are training the people that will work with it the most first. For example, we are training people in the dean's offices and administration first, because they use the database all the time," Lake said.

## POPE JOHN PAUL II

## Columnist criticized for using ethnic slur

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's 40 lashes with a wet noodle for Ann Landers for referring to the pope as a Polack.

"I should not have used a slang term for Polish," the advice columnist said in a statement Thursday. "It was poor judgment, and I apologize."

Landers drew howls of protest from Polish-Americans after the New Yorker this week published a profile of her in which she was asked for her impressions of Pope John Paul II, whom she has met.

"Looks like an angel. He has the face of an angel," she said.

"His eyes are sky blue, and his cheeks are pink and adorable-looking, and he has a sweet sense of humor. Of course, he's a Polack," she laughingly told the interviewer. "They're very anti-woman."

Edward G. Dykka, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, a fraternal organization of about 100,000 members, said he was stunned.

"Ethnic groups throughout this country have fought to get rid of these slurs against all of us, and then Ann Landers throws one out," he said. "I think people will take this as an insult, as they have, and stop reading her."

Edward Moskal, president of the Polish American Congress, which represents about 1 million people, had his own advice for Landers. "She should have shut up after she made the nice remark about the pope," he said.

In apologizing, she used one of her trademark phrases. "It's time to get out the wet noodle and give myself 40 lashes," she said.

The article, by Christopher Buckley, describes Landers' Jewish upbringing in Sioux City, Iowa, and her rise to become the columnist a World Almanac poll once found to be the most influential woman in the United States.

Landers' real name is Eppie Lederer. Her Chicago-based column is published in about 1,200 newspapers. Her twin sister, Pauline "Popo" Phillips, writes the "Dear Abby" column.

In the article, Landers commented about a number of other famous people, including President Kennedy, whom she described as "the womanizer from hell. I mean, this guy had women all over the place. In the swimming pool, the locker room. Of course, he had a bum back, for one thing, and the women had to do all the work."

About President Clinton, she said, "I don't think he's fooling around anymore. Nor do I think he will. I read that Hillary threw a lamp at him. You know something? I think she did."

During her 40 years as a columnist, Landers has weathered other storms. In 1982, several newspapers temporarily stopped running her column when it was revealed that Landers had recycled 15-year-old material. Landers promised to discontinue the practice.

## NORTHERN IRELAND

## Clinton praises cease-fire

## President calls for continuation of peace

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — President Clinton visited violence-scarred neighborhoods on both sides of Northern Ireland's long conflict Thursday, celebrating a successful 15-month cease-fire and declaring, "Surely there can be no turning back."

The first American president ever to come to the troubled province, Clinton implored Roman Catholics and Protestants alike not to surrender to the impulses of old habits and hard grudges.

There was a poignant reminder of the horror of the past and the promise of the future when Catherine Hamill, a 9-year-old Catholic schoolgirl, shyly read a letter to the president:

"My first daddy died in the troubles. It was the saddest day of my life. I still think of him. Now it is nice and peaceful." Her father was slain by gunmen who burst into his home and shot him in front of his family in 1987.

In his main speech of the day, Clinton addressed several thousand people at Mackie Metal Plant, located along a peace line, a wall of steel

and stone dividing Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

The plant's workforce is mixed but mostly Protestant. Everyone is instructed to leave their politics at the door.

"You must stand firm against terror," Clinton said. "You must say to those who still would use violence for political objectives: 'You are the past. Your day is over.'"

Clinton's peace appeals were loudly applauded, though a lone heckler, Cedric Wilson, twice called out, "Never." Wilson is aligned with Protestant firebrand Ian Paisley, leader of the most extreme pro-British party, the Democratic Unionist Party.

Despite the truce observed by paramilitary groups, security was intense.

Nearly 3,000 officers were put on duty to protect Clinton during his 24-hour stay. Dozens of roads were closed, sewers were searched and sealed, and metal detectors were erected in Clinton's Belfast hotel, bombed 37 times since the troubles began in 1969.

A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 braved the evening chill to watch Clinton switch on the Christmas lights outside Belfast city hall.

Steeped in symbolism, Clinton's visit was designed to build momen-

tum in the peace process and a sense of accomplishment in the cease-fire.

The journey — with a stop Friday in Dublin — also had political reverberations for Clinton, because 44 million Americans claim some Irish ancestry.

The visit required a diplomatic balancing act.

Arriving here on the heels of a breakthrough agreement between London and Dublin on Northern Ireland, Clinton stopped first in a hard-line Protestant neighborhood, where he bought apples and flowers for his wife, Hillary.

Later, the president visited a Catholic neighborhood, dropping by a bakery for a handshake with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, the political voice of the outlawed IRA. "A thousand welcomes," Adams said in a Gaelic greeting.

The brief one-on-one encounter was a step up for Adams from a group meeting with the president last March on St. Patrick's Day. Clinton's attention is a reward for the IRA's September 1, 1994, halt to a 24-year violent campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland. Pro-British Protestant gunmen announced a matching cease-fire the following month.

An evening reception provided an opportunity for Clinton to pull aside several prominent political

leaders for quick meetings. Invited guests included Adams and Paisley, as well as David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's biggest Protestant party.

Clinton divided his day between Belfast and Londonderry, considered a vanguard of communities trying to put the troubles in the past.

Thousands of people overflowed the town square in Londonderry to see the president and first lady.

"This is one of the greatest things to happen to 'Derry,' oil worker John Cassidy, a Catholic nationalist, said. "It's a hell of a shot in the arm to be recognized."

In both Londonderry and Belfast, Clinton reminded audiences of the dramatic changes in everyday life under the cease-fire.

"Soldiers have left the streets of Belfast; many have gone home. People can go to the pub or the store without the burden of the search or the threat of a bomb."

Clinton urged all parties to be forgiving.

"You, the vast majority, Protestant and Catholic alike, must not allow the ship of peace to sink on the rocks of old habits and hard grudges," he said.

In a message to both sides, he said, "Engaging in honest dialogue is not an act of surrender. It is an act of strength and common sense."

## CRIME

## Nebraska considers boot camp for young offenders

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska lawmakers will be asked for a fourth time to consider building a boot camp for young, nonviolent criminals when the Legislature convenes in January, Gov. Ben Nelson said Tuesday.

The boot camp was one of two crime-fighting ideas Nelson outlined at a conference on gang awareness. The other proposal would define the killing of a working police officer as an aggravating circumstance that could merit the death penalty.

Other details of the Gang Violence Act of 1996 — including details of combating gang violence — will be released later, Nelson said.

The boot camp proposal has been included in at least three anti-crime bills, but it was rejected by lawmakers wary of its price tag or proposed programs. Nelson said the camp would provide education, treatment for drug-related problems and other care for up to 180 days.

He said he did not have a preference for a camp site.

"It's a cost-effective alternative to putting first-time youthful offenders behind bars with serious criminals," Nelson said. "It will save prison beds for those who deserve them."

Sen. John Lindsay of Omaha, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said lawmakers have been concerned about programs and state dollars in past boot-camp proposals.

"If programs are taken out, it's cheaper, but may not be as effective," Lindsay said.

Nelson said the boot camp idea might face similar opposition once the Legislature convenes in 1996, but he predicted the death penalty proposal would have wide support.

The proposal follows the Aug. 20 shooting death of Omaha Police Officer Jimmy Wilson Jr. during a traffic stop. Two men are charged with murder in the case and five others, including two young teenagers, are charged as accessories to murder.

Wilson was the first Omaha police officer killed in the line of duty in 21 years. Lindsay said changes to death-penalty laws often are divisive.

"But I suspect this will be carefully crafted by the governor," Lindsay said. "If it can get debated on the floor, I think it would pass. But it's a short session (60 days)."

Nelson was reluctant to call the boot camp a solution.

"We've got more people in prison today than ever before, for longer periods of time than ever before, and we've built more prisons than ever before," he said. "And yet problems continue to multiply."

Last year, there were 6,264 violent crimes — murders, rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults — reported in Nebraska, according to the state Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

That is a 3-percent increase since 1993, but there

was a 14-percent jump in juvenile arrests for violent crimes.

"We've had people telling us that all we have to do to solve this problem is to stiffen the penalties, put them away for a longer period of time," Nelson said.

"We're doing that, and yet for every one we take off the street there are two others who take their place. We're trying to find a mix of prevention, intervention and attention."

Nelson successfully pushed two anti-crime bills in the last two years. This year's Safe Streets Act set new mandatory minimum sentences for repeat violent offenders and for drug and firearms violations.

Earlier Nelson-backed legislation set up the Office of Juvenile Services, including programs aimed at reducing youth crime. The plan calls for an \$8.9 million, 75-bed youth prison in Douglas County.

Doug Hanson, construction manager for the Department of Correctional Services, said a decision among the four sites in the county is expected by the end of the week.

Nelson, a Democrat who is running for the U.S. Senate in 1996, said he would work as much as possible on crafting anti-crime legislation with Attorney General Don Stenberg, who is seeking the Republican Senate nod.

Stenberg outlined anti-crime legislation earlier this fall similar to what Nelson has proposed.

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December 2, 1995  
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K-State Student Union  
Union Station

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- > KSU Orchestra will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. There is no admission charge.
- > "Collegium Musicum," conducted by Sara Funkhouser, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.
- > KSU Men's and Women's glee clubs and K-State Singers, conducted by Gerald Polich, will perform at 5 p.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY december 1, 1995 • 9

## FRENCH FILM FESTIVAL

The French Film Festival reaches its crescendo this weekend with the presentation of "Red" Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.

## THEATER

Manhattan High School Students will perform one-act plays tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at MHS.



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Royal flush prize  
4 Sir's counterpart  
8 Pint, to a quart  
12 Spring mo.  
13 Actress Swenson  
14 Thought  
15 Waste  
17 High time?  
18 Quake  
19 Josh  
21 Prior to  
22 Butternut or acorn  
26 NFC Central team  
29 Clear the tables  
30 Addition-ally  
31 Mouthward  
32 Gregory Hines specialty  
33 Pear or quince  
34 Scroogean expletive  
35 "— Neighbor's Wife"  
36 Yawns  
37 Honest  
39 — tai

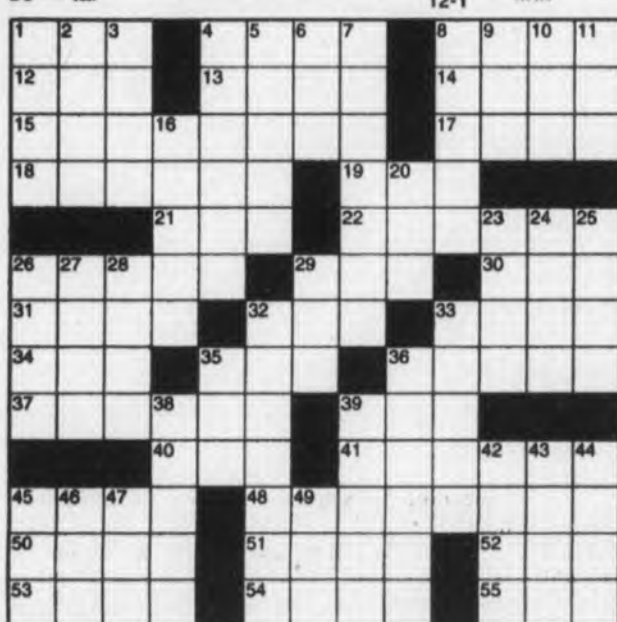
**DOWN**

1 There's no future in it  
2 N-S link  
3 Legitimate  
4 Children  
5 "My Dinner With —"  
6 Candle count  
7 Raises the price  
8 Indian, in all likelihood  
9 Commotion  
10 Writer  
11 Enthusiast  
12 Correct  
13 On  
14 To a degree  
15 Weeding tools  
16 Arcking shots  
17 Saddam's territory  
18 Pacific island  
19 Serenade the moon  
20 Believers of a sort  
21 House-coat?  
22 Three, in Italia  
23 M-1 rifle  
24 Fix  
25 Lament  
26 Infinitesimal bit  
27 Actress Garr  
28 Piccadilly statue  
29 Great, slangily  
30 Bump off  
31 Yon maiden  
32 Sine-non link

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**Yesterdays answer**

12-1



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

## 12-1 CRYPTOQUIP

X I M S A D I W Y S Q W M S  
A R Q K S W M S H R Z Z G Z K  
F J G I D Z S J H Y X B D J S Q ,

"F X J Q D Z B S !"  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DUMB ARTIST CAME TO THE WINDOW BECAUSE IT WAS TIME TO DRAW THE CURTAINS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hlich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## 'Cinderella' to feature local talent in show

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

A children's fairy tale will be brought to life Saturday when McCain Auditorium presents the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical, "Cinderella."

Nineteen local children will participate in the production, Richard Martin, director of McCain

Auditorium, said. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" aired first on March 31, 1957.

Julie Andrews played Cinderella in a live broadcast production that was viewed by more than 107 million people.

Martin praised Rodgers and Hammerstein as two of the most creative people writing musicals.

"The actors are experienced, but this is not a show that will feature national names," Martin said.

The actors performing in "Cinderella" auditioned and were chosen for each part.

Musicals are not often done by repertory companies, but produced

typically for a run, Martin said.

The classic musical score will feature songs such as "Impossible" and "Ten Minutes Ago," a romantic duet between Cinderella and the Prince.

Several of the dancers have attended the Joffrey School of Ballet and the Connecticut Ballet Theater.

Oklahoma was the first Rodgers and Hammerstein collaboration.

The company has also performed many famous musicals, ranging from "South Pacific" to "The King and I."

The company has earned two Pulitzer Prizes, 14 Academy Awards, two Grammy Awards and 26 Tony Awards.

## 'Wild Bill' acting is 1st-rate

Associated Press

The modern director who takes on a Western film faces a major problem: Audiences know many of the ingredients by heart.

It's hard to figure out exactly what writer-director Walter Hill ("48 Hours," "The Warriors," "Geronimo") was up to in "Wild Bill," a semfictionalized account of the exploits of Western legend Wild Bill Hickok.

Hill's movie is a reflective look at a man of action entering the twilight

of his days who is unable to escape either his reputation or his past exploits.

There's a crack cast: Jeff Bridges as Wild Bill, Ellen Barkin as his sometime girlfriend, Calamity Jane, and fine performances from John Hurt, Diane Lane and Bruce Dern.

But it appears the director never really figured out what he's doing with them — or with the highly talented cinematographers he assembled to create the rich scenes of the old West.

Though popping with great ingredients, the movie seems aimless,

uncommitted and uninspired.

The plot involves one Jack McCall — maddeningly overplayed by David Arquette — a wild-eyed teen-ager who has come to town to kill Bill to avenge his mother, who he believes Bill seduced and betrayed.

We already know that Bill's going to meet his maker by the movie's end — the opening credits feature his funeral. So the only suspense revolves around the question of when his giggling neophyte sidekick will get up the nerve to make his move and whether he'll be the one who finally downs ole Bill.

In short, everybody does their best in the service of a screenplay that is just not fully gelled.

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## ► HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

## Concert to help raise money

## ■ Acclaimed musicians to perform Saturday night

Page Getz  
contributing writer

In a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity Saturday night, Bird House Productions and the Manhattan Arts Center will present the acoustic endeavors of acclaimed singer-songwriters, Tom Prasada-Rao and Tom Kimmel.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts Center, and tickets are \$8 at the door.

Prasada-Rao has made a name for himself with the release of "Incoming" in 1992, which sold more than 12,000 copies and with his latest recording, "The Way of the World," produced independently through Ahimsa Acoustics.

In 1994, Prasada-Rao contributed to a live compilation, "Follow that Road," the first volume of "Editor's Choice: Top 12 DIYs."

His most recent compilation, "The Silverwood Project," is a benefit for the National Coalition for the Homeless.

He has received a number of awards including both first and second place in the folk category at the Mid-Atlantic Song Contest, as well as second place in the jazz category.

Featured in Billboard and the Performing Songwriter, he was also a Kerrville New Folk winner and a Washington Area Musicians Association's "Wammie" winner for Male Vocalist Folk-Contemporary and Folk Traditional in 1993 and 1994.

Frequenting a vast variety of folk and acoustic music festivals, the prolific songwriter was involved in the Rocky Mountain Folk Festival, Kerrville and the Philadelphia Folk Festival.

Prasada-Rao has collaborated with an array of performing artists throughout his extensive experience in workshops and festivals including John Gorka and Ani DiFranco, David Wilcox and Patty Larkin, and Harvey Reid and Janis Ian.

Opening for Prasada-Rao, Kimmel is another Kerrville Folk Festival winner in the category of New Folk Concerts in 1993.

Kimmel has released two albums, "5 to 1" in 1987 and "Circle Back

## BENEFIT CONCERT

► Habitat for Humanity, Bird House Productions and the Manhattan Arts Center will present Tom Prasada-Rao and Tom Kimmel at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. The tickets are \$8 at the door.

Home" in 1990, both on PolyGram Records. His last release, "Don't Look Back," was a compilation on his own label, Point Clear, in 1993.

His European and U.S. tours have given him the opportunity to open for Heart and Nanci Griffith, and his songs have been featured in several motion pictures. Among these films are "Twins," "Navy Seals" and "She-Devil."

Both the musicians take risks in integrating various styles of music. Kimmel's approach has a more romantic tradition, while Prasada-Rao's songs carry more political mischief and challenge the spiritual, social and economic state of the nation.

## ► MILITARY

## Marine safe after falling overboard

Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo counted on having a few high seas adventures on board the aircraft carrier USS America, but falling overboard into the Arabian Sea wasn't quite what he had in mind.

"I never expected I would be off the ship," the exhausted, but safe, 20-year-old Marine told reporters.

Mayo's adventure began early Saturday morning when, unable to sleep, he went on deck for a breath of fresh air. A shifting wind and a swinging metal door knocked him overboard, his cries unheard on the empty deck above.

The Navy gave him up for lost after a lengthy search, and Mayo bobbed

helplessly for 36 hours in the middle of the ocean until Pakistani fishermen picked him up and took him to their village.

U.S. consulate officials brought him to Karachi on Thursday. On Friday, Mayo is to fly to Bahrain for a check-up with U.S. military doctors. If deemed fit, he'll return to his ship, still in the Arabian Sea en route to the Persian Gulf. Mayo briefly described how he contemplated his fate as he floated and swam, alone at sea. Putting his Marine training to use, he tied his pants in a knot and inflated them as a life preserver.

"What came to mind were all the things I've never done before," he said. "I thought that I would never be able to

say goodbye to my parents and to my friends."

On arrival in Karachi, Mayo had a hot meal and spoke at length to his parents in Osburn, Idaho. He first talked to his parents from the remote fishing village of Gwadar, Pakistan, where his rescuers brought him.

Mayo's parents, churning over the news that their son was missing, awakened in the wee hours Wednesday to a phone call from a man with a Pakistani accent asking if they wanted to speak to him.

"He just said, 'Hi Dad,'" his father, Stanley Mayo, said.

"We were going through everything that a parent goes through when a child is in trouble," his father said.

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

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**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
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Sermon:  
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'Two Unique Worship'  
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Body Life or Care Cells  
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**KEATS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
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1st Sunday  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
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**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
Advent Candlelight Service  
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Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom  
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**Lutheran Campus Ministry**  
at Luther House 1745 Anderson  
Advent Candlelight Service  
Dec. 3 at 4 p.m.  
in Danforth Chapel  
Pastor Jayne Thompson  
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## ► COMPUTERS

## E-mail revenge crashes school's message system

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The FBI has accused a Monmouth University junior of committing computer-assisted revenge by sending 24,000 electronic messages to two administrators and crashing the school's message system.

It took about five hours to fix the e-mail system at the West Long Branch school on Nov. 20, said Grey Dimenna, university general counsel. Other school computer systems were not affected.

The messages, consisting of random text, were sent automatically by an "e-mail bomb" program, Dimenna said.

Dominick S. LaScala appeared in court Tuesday on federal charges of using a computer used in interstate commerce to send data he knew would damage a system, a felony; and using a computer with reckless disregard, a misdemeanor.

"We think we will be vindicated at trial," LaScala's lawyer, Frank E. Tournour, said.

Systems operators and FBI agents traced the messages in less than two days to LaScala, 21, of Bethpage, N.Y., FBI Special Agent John Mahoney said.

The messages were traced through various Internet accounts in two states to an account maintained by another Monmouth student, Mahoney said.

LaScala's own university computer privileges had been suspended for ignoring requests to stop posting commercial messages on inappropriate parts of the Internet, Dimenna said.

He was soliciting investors in a restaurant, FBI Special Agent Monica Baldwin said.

School administrators haven't decided whether LaScala will face university discipline, which could include expulsion, Dimenna said.

If convicted on both federal counts, he could face a maximum of six years in prison and a \$350,000 fine; actual penalties would be far less under federal sentencing guidelines.

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**SCUBA LESSONS.** Special rates in effect, contact Aggie Dive Shop 1124 Moro or 539-DIVE.

## 030

## Personals

**We require a form of picture ID (K-State driver's license or other) when placing a personal.**

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## 050

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## 108

## For Rent-Apts. Furnished

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**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Available Dec. 18, two blocks to campus. Call Brandon, 539-4301.

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** \$175/month plus utilities. Large house, three bath, washer, dryer, air conditioned, own room, one block from campus. Call Darrin at 587-0901.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom house for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus on Blue-mont. \$225/month plus half utilities. 587-1946.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** \$185/month. Begin Jan. 1. Close to campus. Call Jeff. 776-3158.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** available now. \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Two-bedroom, roomy apartment. Non-smoker preferred, pets allowed. 907 Vattier. Call Karla or Steph at 776-8096.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 539-4011, if no answer, please leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for very nice three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Own room. Rent \$243 including water/ trash and use of laundry mat, work-out center, pool. Call 776-1594 or 776-3663.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** share two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. You pay \$205 plus share of electric/ gas. Near City Park/ Aggieville. 537-3025. Ask for Steve.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom house, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer. Available Jan. 1. \$225. 537-9376.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Non-smoker. \$182/month plus one-third utilities. Deposit required. Available now. Quiet surroundings. Please call 587-1964.

**SEEKING FEMALE** roommate to share two-bedroom "luxury" apartment. Furnished except bedroom. Dishwasher, laundry, fireplace, pool. Available for \$270 (negotiable) plus one-half utilities. Immediately or Spring semester. Call Katie, 537-4472.

**TWO ROOMMATES** needed, house, close to campus, \$218.75 plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer. 776-7765 or 537-9087.

**150**

**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** for sublease or lease. Large one-bedroom apartment, very close to campus, central air, no pets, lease through May. 537-2311.

**FREE GIFT** with two-bedroom, two bath, three blocks from campus, two blocks from the 'Ville. Jan. through July. \$460. 539-9470.

**KITTY STILL at home?** Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available

Jan. 1. 776-6891. After 5:30p.m.

**SUBLEASE** A two-bedroom, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.

**SUBLEASE ONE-THIRD** of three-bedroom apartment, half dining room, \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Tim 776-6718.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/ person, January. Call 776-1129 leave message, or call 537-1746 Chang.

**TWO-BEDROOM- AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.

**VERY NICE,** bi-level apartment for rent/ sublease, one-half block off-campus. Call Denise 587-9597 or 776-3300 after 3p.m.

**200**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210**

**Resume/Typing**

**A PERFECT** resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

**DATA SHEETS,** term papers, dissertations, Laser Printer. Fast, accurate service. 14 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

**255**

**Other Services**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57683.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.** LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**TERM PAPERS DUE?** Cramming for finals? Caffeine zapped? All natural products increase alertness, energy. Get work done - feel great!! 539-7336.

**TRAVELING** The Big 12 region selling great sportswear and party favors with one or two other people. Company vehicle provided. All expenses paid. Knowledge of Greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822 ext.2502.

**265**

**Nutritional Weight Loss**

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35. (800)579-1634.

**300**

**EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**310**

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau,

**501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR Income potential.** Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR Income potential.** Homebased! PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**SEARN \$7.50 AN HOUR** - That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center, 1130 Gardenway, 9a.m.-6:30p.m., M-F, 9a.m.-2p.m. Saturday. 776-9177. Across from Westloop.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT.** Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

**ARE YOU** going to be guaranteed a job after you graduate? Probably not, so here's your chance to secure your job future. Call 866-0935 to learn about an opportunity of a lifetime!

**ATTENTION WEIGHT lifters!** Want to gain an extra 5-15 pounds of muscle this month? All natural products. Call 587-8736.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

**SPRING 1996** tutors for Electric Circuits, Statics, Business Strategy, Business, Government, Society, Management, Local Network. Grad students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

**STUDENT'S DREAM** Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

**TEMPORARY CASHIERS** need students to work approximately Jan. 8, Feb. 2, 1996. Must be able to work at least a three hour shift. Desire customer service and cashier experience. \$4.25 per hour. Apply by Dec. 15, 1995. Service Center, K-State Student Union Bookstore. EOE.

**TIED OF studying?** New all natural energy booster. Call for free sample. Limited supply. 587-8736.

**WORK IN Colorado** mountains this summer and Chelley Colorado Camps. RN's, drivers, office, nanny, cooks and kitchen, songwriters, photographers, wranglers and horseback riding counselors; hiking, backpacking, sports and climbing, river, and crafts counselor. Salary plus room, board, travel allowance. Our 70th summer! Must be at least 19 to Apply. Applicants will be notified to campus interview date. Apply to Chelley Colorado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, (800)226-7386.

**YOUTH DIRECTOR.** First United Methodist Church, Manhattan. Part-time position available Jan. 1, 1996. Work with youth grades 7-12. Experience preferred. Send resume with three references to the church, c/o Staff Parish Relations Committee, 612 Poyntz Ave. by Dec. 5.

**330**

**Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable

new Chevy automatic, twincrow trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED** at Play It Again Sports, pick up application, 115 West-loop.

**KKSU, AT Kansas State University,** the nation's most powerful public radio station is looking for a news reporter. Must be a KSU student, experience preferred. Call News Director, Richard Baker at 532-5851.

**NOW HIRING** for Spring '96. We are currently accepting student applications for all shifts, all food service positions. Apply Food Service Office, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union, EOE.

**PHONE- RECEPTIONIST:** Permanent (40 hours per week)- Skills needed: computer including word perfect, basic bookkeeping, ten key, excellent letter writing. Looking for a person, accurate person. Please mail resume to Meinhardt Farm Equipment, P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66647.

**SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST,** mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family. Le. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend, companion. Desire live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone (800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.

**SPRING 1996** tutors for Electric Circuits, Statics, Business Strategy, Business, Government, Society, Management, Local Network. Grad students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

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**TIED OF studying?** New all natural energy booster. Call for free sample. Limited supply. 587-8736.

**WORK IN Colorado** mountains this summer and Chelley Colorado Camps. RN's, drivers, office, nanny, cooks and kitchen, songwriters, photographers, wranglers and horseback riding counselors; hiking, backpacking, sports and climbing, river, and crafts counselor. Salary plus room, board, travel allowance. Our 70th summer! Must be at least 19 to Apply. Applicants will be notified to campus interview date. Apply to Chelley Colorado Camps, P.O. Box 6525, Denver, CO 80206, (800)226-7386.





This is a paid advertisement

# Rec Report

Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

December 1995

Watch for our full page ad on Monday, January 22 for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

## Working It Out

**Exercise the Spirit of the Season** at the annual **Jingle Bell Workout**, Friday, December 8. All exercise sessions will be combined that day at 5:30 p.m. Holiday music and jinglebells for everyone's shoes will be part of the exercise festivities. December 8 is also the last day of Wildcat Workout exercise sessions for the fall semester. Exercise sessions will resume Monday, January 22, with a NEW spring semester schedule. Call Rec Check at 532-6000 for days and times exercise sessions are offered.

## Pool Action

Wednesday, December 6, is the last **Stroke Mechanics Workshop** of the semester. If you are interested, sign up at the Natatorium. Friday, December 8, is the last day for fall semester **Wildcat Waterworks** aquatic exercise sessions. Sessions will resume Monday, January 22. Call Rec Check at 532-6000 for days and times exercise sessions are offered.

## INTRAMURAL MANIA

### DECEMBER INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Day	Event	Time	Location
3	3-Point Shootout	1p.m.-5 p.m.	Recreational Complex, Main West Gym
12	Team Points Posted	8 a.m.	Recreation Complex

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams NOW for the upcoming basketball season. **Entries will be accepted Monday, January 22, through Friday, January 26.** Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus will be available Monday, December 11, in the Recreational Services office.

## And There's the stretch

The Recreation Complex has added two new stretching tables, stretch straps, Resist-A-Ball orthopedic balls, ProStretch, and Multi-Flex stretch bars. With the padded stretching tables, stretching is made easier by not having to go all the way down to the floor to perform the activity. The stretch straps work with the major muscles, aids in partner resistance stretching without having to use a partner, and allows an increase in the participants range of motion. The orthopedic balls are a tough, versatile ball that's great for trunk stability, abdominal work and perfect for back rehabilitation. Although not new, the ProStretch lower leg rocking apparatus is used to loosen, increase flexibility, improve range of motion, and strengthen vital muscular areas in the lower leg. The stretch bar is an excellent piece for stretching the arms, shoulder joint/girdle, and trunk. Stretching in conjunction with exercise reduces the risk of injury and increases flexibility.

### LEAVE YOUR CAR PARKED!

#### RISE THE SHUTTLE TO THE REC COMPLEX

Union to Edwards	Edwards to Union
Departs 8:50 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:20 p.m. 2:10 p.m. 2:50 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:10 p.m.	Departs 9 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 11 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 1 p.m. 1:40 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 3 p.m. 3:40 p.m.



**LOCKER RENEWAL**  
Fall semester lockers expire December 31. Please renew in the Recreational Services office NOW through Friday, December 22. Renewals will also be accepted January 2.

**DISCOUNT OFFERED**  
January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Thursday, December 21, in the Recreational Services office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card (January-May).

**OFFICE CLOSED**  
The office will close at 5 p.m. Friday, December 22, for the holidays and will reopen Tuesday, January 2, at 8 a.m.

CALL 532-6980 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

### Outdoor Rental Center

The Outdoor Rental Center is **CLOSED** during the winter months. However, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Twenty-four hour notice required.



### Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

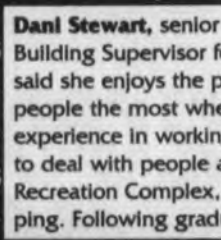
### Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

## Who's Who at Recreational Services



**Kevin Sides**, senior in ag business from Almena, Kansas, has been employed as an Intramural Supervisor for a year and a half. His involvement with the intramural program has aided him in obtaining leadership qualities and has also been instrumental in instilling confidence to deal with people in various situations. "I have enjoyed being associated with all aspects of intramural sports, as well as the people who are involved with them," he said. Kevin will not only miss his involvement with the program but also competing in various intramural sports. Following graduation in December, Kevin plans to return home to Almena to take part in operating the family farm.



**Dani Stewart**, senior in elementary education has been working as a Building Supervisor for two years. Stewart, native of Omaha, Nebraska, said she enjoys the people she works with the most. "I will miss the people the most when I leave, they're the best," she said. Through her experience in working at the Recreation Complex, she has learned how to deal with people and resolve conflicts. Aside from her duties at the Recreation Complex, Dani enjoys reading, running, swimming and shopping. Following graduation in May, she will begin her career as a teacher.



**Brian Griffith** is a senior majoring in hotel/restaurant management with a minor in business. Brian has been working as a Building Supervisor for three years. "I work at the Rec because the students are fun to work around," he said. "People come here to exercise because they want to, so most of them are having fun, which makes my job enjoyable." Brian's most memorable experiences have been related to dealing with the construction inconveniences. Griffith, native of Hutchinson, Kansas, said he will miss having the facility to work out in after he graduates. Brian enjoys most outdoor sports, especially snow skiing.

## Holiday Blues?

Too much alcohol and sugar, and too little exercise and sleep, account for a good proportion of holiday depression. *HealthQuest*, 1995.

We're on the Web

[www.ksu.edu/rec/](http://www.ksu.edu/rec/)

## December 1, 1995-January 22, 1996 RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>FOR INFORMATION CALL</b> Rec Check ..... 532-6000 Recreation Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Center ..... 532-6984 Administrative Office ..... 532-6980 (Office open Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, including noon hour.)		<b>EXERCISE SCHEDULE UPDATE</b> Wildcat Workout Jingle Bell Special Event on Friday, December 8, is the last day of fall semester aerobic and aqua exercise sessions. Spring semester sessions will begin on Monday, January 22. New schedules will be available at the Recreation Complex, Natatorium Pools, and on Rec Check (532-6000) in January.				
					<b>1</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>2</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>3</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM <b>IM 3-POINT SHOOTOUT CONTEST</b>	<b>4</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>5</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>6</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>7</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>8</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>8:30 pm JINGLE BELL WILDCAT WORKOUT/Last Day of Fall Semester Exercise Sessions</b>	<b>9</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM <b>No Aerobic/Aqua Exercise Sessions until Jan 22</b>
<b>10</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>11</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>12</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>13</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>14</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>15</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>16</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM <b>Intercession Hours Begin</b>
<b>17</b> RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>18</b> RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>19</b> RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>20</b> RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>21</b> RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM <b>January/Spring Semester Card Sales Begin</b>	<b>22</b> RC 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM <b>Office Closes at 5 pm &amp; Re-opens January 2</b>	<b>23</b> <b>Happy Holidays!</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
<b>24</b> <b>Happy Holidays!</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>25</b> <b>MERRY CHRISTMAS!</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>26</b> R 11:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED	<b>27</b> R 11:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>28</b> R 11:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>29</b> R 11:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30 am - 1:30 PM ....7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>30</b> <b>Happy Holidays!</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS!</b>						
<b>31</b> <b>Happy Holidays!</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>Monday</b> <b>1</b> <b>New Year's Day</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED <b>Office Re-opens at 8 AM. Last Day to Renew Lockers!</b>	<b>Tuesday</b> <b>2</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>Wednesday</b> <b>3</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>Thursday</b> <b>4</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>Friday</b> <b>5</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>Saturday</b> <b>6</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM
<b>7</b> RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>8</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>9</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>10</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>11</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>12</b> R 6:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>13</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM
<b>14</b> RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ....7:00PM - 9:00PM	<b>15</b> <b>Martin Luther King, Jr.</b> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	<b>16</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>17</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>18</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>19</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	<b>20</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
<b>21</b> RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	<b>22</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM <b>Exercise Sessions Resume</b> <b>IM Entries Begin/Ind Sports &amp; Basketball</b>					

\*\* Pool use on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00PM-6:00PM, is shared with the Department of Kinesiology. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the winter. During this time, outdoor equipment rental can be arranged through the Administrative Office by calling 532-6980. Twenty-four hour advance notice is required.

**WORDS OF WELLNESS--** "The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."



## HOLY ROCK 'N' ROLLERS

Jars of Clay and Pray For Rain, contemporary Christian rock musicians, took the stage in McCain Auditorium Sunday night.

The groups cited influences as the Byrds, R.E.M. and Dan Fogelberg.

● PAGE 8



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
100  
years  
A Century  
of Service  
1996 TO 1996

kansas

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 71

MONDAY december 4, 1995



HIGH  
60

LOW  
35

● INSIDE  
Opinion — page 4 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

## Candlelight vigil honors victims

■ World AIDS Day creates awareness of disease

J. Scott  
staff writer

"We have gathered here today to stand in solidarity with all people who have HIV/AIDS, all who have died from this disease and all their caregivers."

This was the opening of the many prayers read Friday evening at a candlelight memorial in downtown Manhattan.

About 90 people gathered on the north side of Manhattan Town Center in remembrance of World AIDS Day, including Mayor Edith Stunkel and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

"Remembrance is the key — to remember those people who have died of AIDS and to remember those in our community with AIDS," Greg Eiselein, assistant professor of English, said.

On a personal level, World AIDS Day means dealing with grief of losing someone, he said.

"Within the community, many may not be affected by this, then it becomes political," he said.

Having an event like this in Manhattan brings awareness to the public that HIV/AIDS are here in Manhattan and here in Kansas, not just in big cities or in Africa, Eiselein said.

Songs were sung, prayers were read, and personal experiences with the disease were expressed.

Bev and Keith Bodine of Topeka have had their family affected by AIDS twice. The disease has claimed one of their sons and Keith's brother.

The Bodines spoke about the loss of their eldest son, Mike, who died on Aug. 21, 1992.

"We loved our son, and we never turned our back on our son," Keith Bodine said.

The message he said he wanted to give was to not turn your back on AIDS patients.

"People must remember just because someone is HIV-positive or has AIDS that they are an individual, and they need your love and support," he said.

Bev Bodine said World AIDS Day

brought back the memory of her son.

"By having a day set aside, this is a good way to get the word out about AIDS," she said.

The Bodines are active with the AIDS-awareness movement.

"We volunteer with the Topeka AIDS Project, and we speak at high schools and universities," she said.

Whenever they can make people aware, they do, Bev Bodine said.

Hochhauser spoke to the crowd about what Kathleen White, chair and member of the State Board of Education, was trying to do to increase AIDS education and awareness.

"We need to provide a forum where no child will be discriminated against when they come to grips with their sexual identity," she said.

Hochhauser informed the people that in Manhattan the funds for AIDS Medicine have run out.

"This fund helps families with the costs of living with AIDS," she said.

Hochhauser also urged the people of Manhattan to make donations and to support the Riley County Health Department.

## Community resources

Manhattan AIDS Project (MAP)	532-1500
Manhattan/Riley County Health Department	776-4779
Junction City/Geary County Health Department	762-5788
National AIDS Hotline	(800) 342-AIDS (2437)
K-State's Lafene Student Health Center	532-6544
MCC of the Open Arms	587-0731
KSU Religious Activities	532-6432

### Organizations to volunteer with -

K-State Peer AIDS Educators	532-6544
MAP	532-1500
Riley County Health Department	776-4779

Source: the Rev. Denise Leopold, Greg Eiselein

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

## ► KSU STADIUM

## Senate asks for beer sales

Cristina Janney

city and government editor

Student Senate voted 29-22 Thursday night to approve a resolution that supports the sale and consumption of beer in KSU Stadium.

The resolution said state statute allows alcohol to be consumed in some University facilities that are used for non-academic purposes, but University policy prevents beer from being consumed in the stadium.

Drew Wallace, business senator and co-author of the resolution, said the resolution was an attempt to get the administration to look at the possibility of beer sales and consumption at KSU Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum.

Wallace said the beer sales could be a source of revenue for the University.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said his office usually dealt with 10 to 20 alcohol-related incidents every football season.

Since the crackdown on alcohol at football games began, he has only had to deal with one incident, he said.

Jim Muller, associate director of intercollegiate athletics and Bramlage Coliseum, said there had been a significant drop in alcohol-related incidents

● See SENATE Page 8

## ► OBITUARY

## Professor honored 2 days before death

Kimberly Hefling

staff reporter

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Saint Thomas More Catholic Church for Wayne Norvell, head of the department of marketing.

The burial services will take place today in Arkansas.

Norvell died of cancer Wednesday evening at the Saint Mary Hospital. He was 54.

Since coming to K-State as an assistant professor in 1974, Norvell had about 10,000 students take his classes, said Yar M. Ebadi, interim dean of the College of Business Administration.

In addition, Norvell received three outstanding teaching awards from the University, including the Kansas State Bank Outstanding Teaching Award in the College of Business, two days before his death.

Unfortunately, Ebadi said, Norvell was unaware he had received this honor.

Ebadi said Norvell was a well-liked and motivating professor.

"He was an excellent researcher and had more than 50 articles and several books," Ebadi said. "As department head, one of his strengths was his ability to motivate."

● See NORVELL Page 8

## ► REVIEW

## Dancers use props to tell dance history

Portia Sisco

staff writer

Paper cups, lighted candles and a Slinky were just a few of the props used in WinterDance '95.

Featuring folk songs, experimental comedy and classical ballet, WinterDance was a cultural and historical look at dance.

The presentation began with a folk dance set to traditional Romanian music. Three couples trade partners in a series of claps and hops, exchanging coy looks.

They were the epitome of youth and innocence. A solemn interlude was interrupted when the three female dancers reemerged, holding lighted candles.

In "Anomaly," choreographed by Joyce Yagerline, dancers dressed in tie-dye, saluted the sky and swayed to a drumbeat.

"My Cup Runneth Over" was an experimental dance with no music. Jenny Mavrovich, senior in theater, was the choreographer and the only performer.

The oddity of the dance was exhibited in its props, including a squeaking stuffed animal, a gerbil ball and some paper cups.

Mavrovich created a dance that was a combination of acting and athletic ability. Her creativity and flexibility were highlighted in this humorous dance.

Melanie Furjanic and Steve Hoekstra were transformed into music box dolls in a classical ballet

● See DANCE Page 8



JUSTIN HOWARD/Collegian

## Bringing it back

Shannon Schaffer, junior in hotel and restaurant management, waits for her service dog, Kevin Costner, to return a flying disc. The two were playing a game of catch Friday afternoon near Schaffer's Van Zile Hall residence.

## Holiday Bowl travel packages

K-State fans have a choice between the Alumni Association's two travel packages to get to the Plymouth Holiday Bowl Dec. 29 in San Diego.

### Air-travel package

Costs \$830 based on double occupancy. It includes round-trip airfare, three nights hotel arrangements, ground transfers, a game ticket and a ticket to the Alumni Association's pregame party.

Deadline for making reservations for the air-travel package is Friday.

### Land package

Costs \$390, including hotel arrangements for three nights, ground transfers, a game ticket and a ticket to the Alumni Association's pre-game party.

More than 2,700 K-State fans have made arrangements through the Alumni Association. Packages sold include the following:

- 1,000 air-travel packages
- 225 ground-only packages
- 1,500 pre-game packages

Call the bowl hotline at 1-800-898-2695 for more information on the Alumni Association's travel packages. Manhattan residents are encouraged to call the Alumni Association's office line at 532-6260.

## Cat fans prepare for bowl

Jeremy Crabtree

staff reporter

K-State fans are making plans for the westward trek to the Plymouth Holiday Bowl Dec. 29 in San Diego.

Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association, said that at last check, more than 2,700 K-State fans had made arrangements to get to the bowl game through the Alumni Association.

"Right now we've sold 1,000 air-travel packages, 225 ground-only packages and 1,500 pregame packages," Klingler said. "We're close to having 3,000 fans make arrangements, and we're really excited with the turnout."

"There's just so much to do in San Diego. There's the zoo, Sea World and the beach. There is going to be a lot of purple out there."

The Alumni Association's air-travel package costs \$830 based on double occupancy. It includes round-trip airfare, three nights hotel arrangements, ground transfers, a game ticket and a ticket to the Alumni Association's pregame party.

However, the deadline for making reservations for the air-travel package is Friday.

"People need to hurry up, and they need to

decide if they want the air package," Klingler said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there is a big rush this week. That's why I recommend people to make their decisions."

The land package costs \$390, including hotel arrangements for three nights, ground transfers, a game ticket and a ticket to the Alumni Association's pregame party.

"Both of our packages are really good deals," Klingler said. "The land package is a good one for people that have already made their own air arrangements or for people that are going to drive out there."

People can get further information about the Alumni Association's travel packages through the bowl hotline at 1-800-898-2695. Manhattan residents are encouraged to use the Alumni Association's office line at 532-6260.

Klingler also said the Alumni Association had just started to market the bowl packages to its alumni in California, Nevada and Arizona.

"I really hope that they are interested," Klingler said. "The response so far out there has been positive, though. It's going to give a lot of alumni a chance to see K-State for the first time in a long time since they are so far away from Kansas."

Source: Becky Klingler, director of constituent programs for the KSU Alumni Association

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



# In the news

## CLINTON SENDS OFF AMERICAN TROOPS TO BOSNIA ON PEACE MISSION

BAUMHOLDER, Germany (AP) — President Clinton gave anxious American troops reassuring orders Saturday, telling them to strike immediately and with decisive force if threatened with attack in Bosnia. Thousands of soldiers roared back their thanks.

On a cold, foggy afternoon, 4,000 troops of 1st Armored Division stood in formation in camouflage fatigues for a send-off from the commander-in-chief.

Many of them were combat-tested in the Persian Gulf War, and Clinton said, "America summons you to service again. This time, not with a call to war but a call to peace."

Facing a threatening mix of

snipers, ethnic hatreds and millions of mines planted under snow-covered fields, the troops are about to embark on America's riskiest military mission since the Gulf War. Their job is to police a peace agreement after Europe's bloodiest war in a half century.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, accompanying Clinton, said Bonn would send 4,000 troops to Bosnia, the first deployment of German troops outside their homeland since World War II. He said America's participation was "an absolute necessity and it is wise."

The main body of American troops will start moving out from bases in Germany after the

Bosnian peace treaty is signed in Paris Dec. 14. By February, 20,000 U.S. soldiers are to be in Bosnia, headquartered in the northeast town of Tuzla. Five-thousand others will be deployed in Croatia and Hungary in support roles. Those in Bosnia will be joined by 40,000 troops from about 25 other countries.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton and Kohl were briefed by U.S. military commanders and Clinton grilled them with questions concerning risks, training, resources and troop morale.

The officers feel like it is going to be a stable environment for U.S. forces, he said.

## GOP OPPOSES DEPLOYMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after a White House meeting on Bosnia with President Clinton, Speaker Newt Gingrich convened the House GOP leadership in his Capitol conference room.

One by one, from Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas to New York's Rep. Gerald Solomon, an ex-Marine, the group expressed strong opposition to Clinton's decision to send American ground troops to uphold the peace agreement.

Phone calls from the public, they noted, were running against deployment by staggering margins of 50-to-1 or more, despite Clinton's speech the night before appealing for support. Armey

had just said publicly that "getting a winning vote ... would be like pulling teeth through the back of your head."

Gingrich, while no fan of the operation, counseled caution in the Tuesday meeting. With the initial deployment of forces imminent, Republicans need to be careful not to undermine the thousands of troops who will eventually go there, he said, according to others in attendance.

These officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Gingrich added he was not crazy about the idea, but the president's got a tough job when it comes to making decisions on foreign policy issues such as Bosnia.

## STAMPS REPLACE VOTING BOOTH

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — These are head-spinning times to be a voter — or a politician — in Oregon.

On Friday, Mark Hatfield announced he was giving up the U.S. Senate seat he's had 30 years. The news came in the midst of Oregon's first-in-the-nation vote-by-mail election, a contest to replace the state's other long-serving Republican senator, the disgraced Bob Packwood.

Eager candidates are still glad-handing shoppers, visiting seniors' centers and crowding the airwaves. They intend to campaign right up to Tuesday's voting cutoff, the Democrats among them keying on their best chance in decades to win a

Senate seat from Oregon.

Yet despite the crackling political climate, voter reaction is ho-hum at best. After all, nearly half of them already made their choice, licked a stamp and slipped their ballot through a postal slot days, even weeks, ago.

Salem pollster Mark Nelson blames the mail-in ballot for part of the tepid interest, despite the election's roots in scandal — Packwood's sexual improprieties and related ethical lapses — and its place in history.

"There's just something about Election Day, with people going to the voting booth, then talking to their family and friends about it," Nelson said.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

At 4:27 p.m., Andrew H. Roufa, 1729 Houston St., was arrested for probation violation. Roufa was confined in lieu of \$2,000.

At 8:45 p.m., Gwyn E. Riffle, 2048 Cornelia Court, was arrested

for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$300.

At 10:48 p.m., Richard S. Gilligan, 318 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$1,000.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

At 12:10 a.m., Christopher D. Felix, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment.

At 12:30 a.m., Joe L. Perry III, 1435 Collins Lane, Apt. 15, was arrested on a warrant for misdemeanor checks. Bond was \$164.54.

At 1:22 a.m., William C. Kershner, 1829 College Heights, Apt. 7, was issued a citation for obstruction of the legal process and minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in public.

At 1:25 a.m., Kristen M. Baker, 1834 Laramie St., was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol in a drinking establishment and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$300.

At 7:14 p.m., Derek Watt, 515

N. 14th St., was involved in a non-injury accident with a deer. A major-damage report was filed. The deer was claimed by Robert Shively, 6106 Anderson Ave.

At 8:20 p.m., Ryan M. Langton, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Lot 23, and Albert A. Silva, 510 Pierre St., were involved in a major-damage, injury accident. Langton sustained head injuries and was treated and released. Langton was also arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 11:37 p.m., Lance P. Haselhorst, 771 W. 7th, Hoisington, was arrested for DUI. Bond was \$500. Haselhorst was released to a guardian.

At 11:47 p.m., Ryan C. Rizzo, W. 80th, Lenexa, was issued a citation for unlawful use of an ID.



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Career and Employment Services will conduct a summer job search orientation at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

► Join us to celebrate "Our Lady of Guadalupe." Spanish Mass will be followed by a free meal, piñatas and music at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at St. Isadore's Church.

► The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his or her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service

Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

► There will be a B.F.A. exhibit of Cheri Foster and Nelda Elder from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in Willard 116.

► The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society is sponsoring John Zimmerman, who will present "Cold Hands and Sharp Eyes: The 1995 Christmas Bird Count" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in Throckmorton 1014.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

► College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

► The Society for Creative Writers and Moviemakers will

meet at 7 tonight in McCain 325.

► The American Civil Liberties Union will meet at 4:30p.m. today in Union 202.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hsu-Shih Shih at 3 p.m. today in Durland 236.

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We take news tips! 532-6556

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Partly cloudy. High around 60. Low near 35.

### Tomorrow

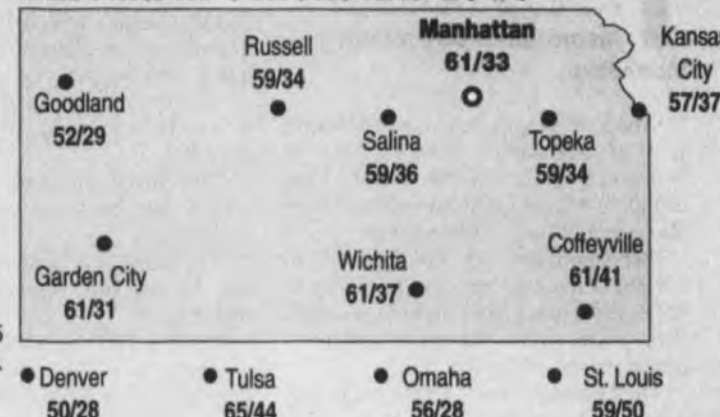


Partly cloudy and cooler. High around 55.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Windy and partly cloudy. Highs from 55 to 60 in the east to upper 60s in the west.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## VARNEY'S WILL BUY YOUR BOOKS for CASH starting Tuesday!

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SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S (regardless of where you bought them) AND GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN PLUS A COUPON GOOD FOR 20% OFF K-STATE SPORTSWEAR

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## BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 5-9 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Dec. 10 Noon-5 p.m.  
 Monday-Friday, Dec. 11-15 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Saturday, Dec. 16 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Dec. 17 Noon-5 p.m.



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The tickets were expensive. Mom and Dad wanted you home over the holidays. The airlines were booked. Traveling 2,000 miles and eating 6 billion Stuckey's pecan logs would be way too much on your system. You still wanted to be there, though. It's OK, you bought the book. Three photographers and in-depth articles covered the Holiday bowl experience for you. You can sit back and re-read those memorable moments again and again. Oh wait, you say you didn't buy the book or purchase the airline tickets? It's not too late.

buy the book.

Get into it

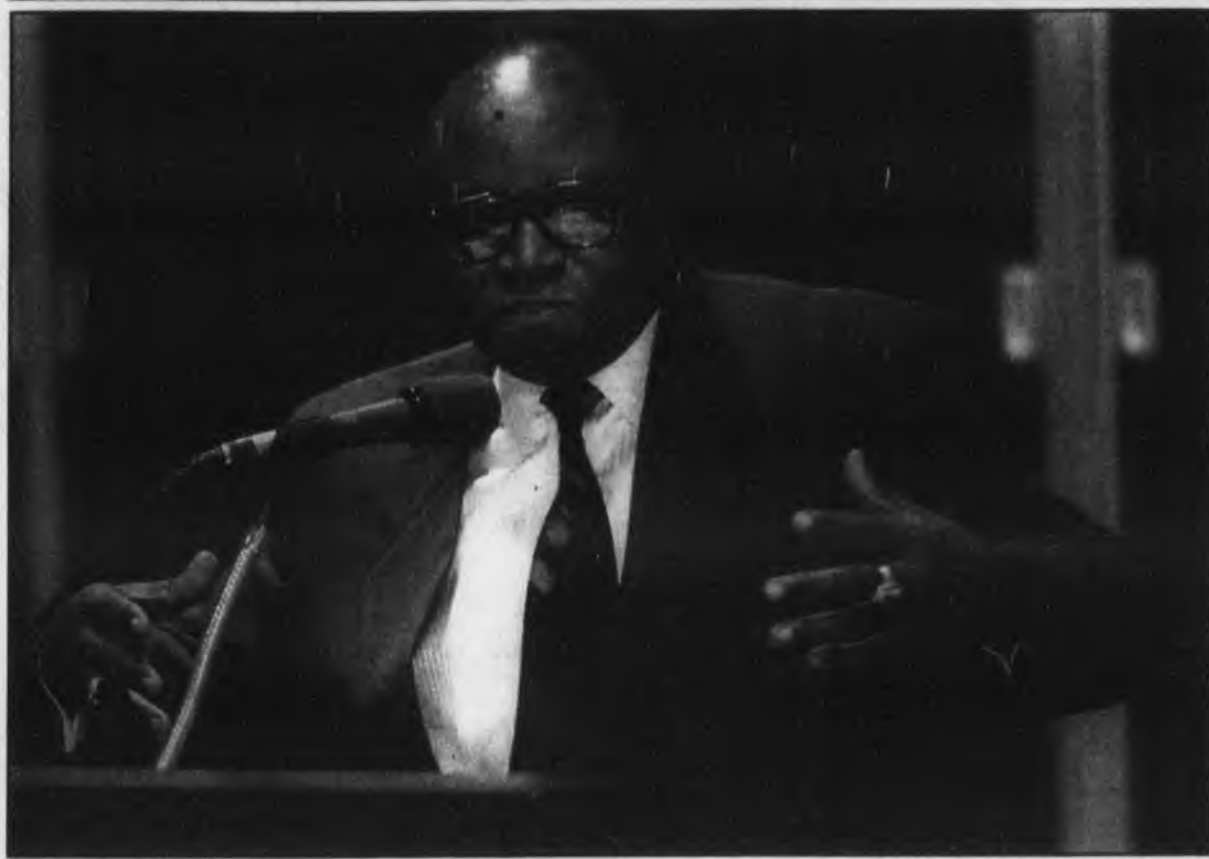


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1996



► GOVERNMENT



**Cecil Blake**, author of "Throughout the Prism of African Nationality," talks about African values Friday evening during a speech and panel discussion sponsored by the African Student Union and the Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

## African values crucial to future

**Jamie Willey**  
staff reporter

African government needs to be based around African values, said Cecil Blake, author of "Throughout the Prism of African Nationality," Friday night.

The social organization of Africa now is based on the ideas of the countries that colonized Africa, Blake said.

"The 21st century is upon us, and we do not have to wait until the year 2000 to take a stance as where we will go as a continent," Blake said.

Basic African core values include respect for life, land tenure systems that ensure productivity for all, respect for leadership institutions, respect for elders, collective ownership of resources, a harmonious relationship with nature and protection of community as a whole, Blake said.

Blake said the African continent needed a willed process of social change that takes into consideration core values and human and natural resources.

"Because Africans are allowed to have social change influenced by external sources, they sacrifice their core values," Blake said.

Training programs and Western think tanks that implement developmental projects can lead to a government in Africa based around Western core values.

Blake said he was not calling for the isolation of Africa, but Africans need to know themselves well before dealing with others.

"If we keep looking at ourselves as others judge us, we won't get anywhere," Blake said.

In a panel discussion after the speech, Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics, said he agreed that economic planning should be based on African perspectives.

"The idea of Africa having control of their own planning is very important," Nafziger said.

Emizet Kisangani, professor of political science, said African core values and western democratic values were almost the same, but Africa still needs help from democracies in the West.

Kevin Dayo, freshman in chemical engineering, said Africa needed to find a way to stop tribal conflict before going to a democratic system of government, and Africa needed to know what kind of

democracy it wanted.

Gaspard Nderagakura, graduate student in sociology, said it would be difficult for Africa to gain control of its economic planning and become a world power.

"I do not remember one person, or institution, in the world who has been willing to relinquish power so the little guy could thrive," Nderagakura said.

Nderagakura said Africa must look within its system of values and get a consensus on how to govern the continent. He said Africa then must learn to interact with the rest of the world.

"If we're going to compete in a world that we did not build with rules we did not make, we better learn how to play the game," Nderagakura said.

Blake said he had a lot of hope that Africa could thrive in the 21st century.

"When you read what were saying about ourselves, that kind of liveliness in the discourse is a source of hope," Blake said.

Blake's speech was sponsored by the African Student Union and the Union Program Council's Multicultural Committee.

► REVIEW

## Musician interacts with audience

**Sara Edwards**  
staff writer

Woody Lee took the stage around 10 Friday night at TW Longhorn's. Lee kept the audience of about 250 entertained by playing about 20 songs, some original tunes and a few songs by other artists.

"The main thing I like people to feel is, 'I had a great time. I want to come back and see him again,' and feel like they're taking me home," Lee said.

Lee played popular songs from his new Atlantic Records album, such as "I Like the Sound of That" and "The King of Pain." Lee also played "Get Over It," his first radio release and the title of his debut album, and "Salt and Water," his Nov. 20 release.

Most of his original songs were upbeat, but "The King of Pain," which he sings as a duet with Tracy Lawrence on his album, was a typical slow song perfect for couples to take a spin around the dance floor.

Throughout the night, Lee kept in touch with the crowd by asking where the beer drinkers were or "Are we havin' fun yet?" As the night wore on and the beer kept flowing, the audience got more into the show.

"He's an up-and-coming country

star, and I like to listen to them because they've always got a new sound instead of the same old stuff," Robert Price, Manhattan resident, said.

At some points, Lee would come to the edge of the stage and get down in the audience.

"His personality, his ability to get down into the crowd and his ability to get with people from Manhattan amazes me," Dave Steele, music director for KXBB-FM 104.7, said.

Lee said he preferred to play in clubs and bars because that's where he started out.

"I like people to feel like they're part of my success," Lee said.

Lee has been on tour since early last spring. In addition to singing, he also writes songs. He has written "Always Have, Always Will" for the country music group Shenandoah.

This was Lee's second performance in Manhattan. He performed with Lonestar in September.

Lee decided to come back to Manhattan because he had a free night after performing in Independence, Mo.

"They called me on Tuesday, and that's how we got the date," Scott Simmons, assistant manager of

Longhorn's, said.

B104.7 helped to promote the show.

Lee said he liked the atmosphere in Manhattan.

"This crowd reminds me a lot of Texas. They have a real respect for country music," Lee said. "Hey, what better place to go than Manhattan, Kansas?"

Lee got started in the music business when he was 17. In 1993, he was signed by Atlantic Records.

"Out of all the frustrating trips I made to Nashville, I showcased for Atlantic Records and I was seen by them," Lee said.

Lee's influences in the country music business include George Strait, Alan Jackson, Garth Brooks and John Anderson.

Lee said his biggest performance was when he played Fanfare in this past year in Nashville, Tenn. before an audience of 25,000 people. He also sang the national anthem before an audience of 200,000 at Daytona.

Lee, 27, and his wife and 4-year-old daughter have homes in Dallas and Nashville.

"I had a great time tonight. When I come back again, I hope to see everybody again," Lee said.

► REVIEW

## 'Cinderella' charms McCain crowd

**Portia Sisco**  
staff writer

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's fairy tale classic "Cinderella" came to McCain Auditorium Saturday.

This was the first tour for the magical musical "Cinderella."

Filled with humor and romance, "Cinderella" was a family-oriented production with an talented cast and enchanting music.

Leslie Lorusso played a lovely, shy Cinderella, complemented by a brooding prince, Matt Clemens.

Clemens is a graduate of the University of Alabama. He had two duets with Lorusso and a tragic solo, "Loneliness of Evening."

Clemens exhibited excellent tonal quality and projection as a singer and confidence as an actor.

The stepsisters, played by Lisa Adams and Rebecca Fink, sang a comedic duet titled the "Stepsisters' Lament."

With exaggerated makeup and outrageous lines, Adams and Fink were the perfect gaudy, obnoxious stepsisters to Cinderella.

The stepsisters added comedy through their sibling rivalry and their incredible selfishness and stupidity, with absolutely no redeeming qualities.

"Cinderella" features a clever transformation scene in which Cinderella and her pumpkin are magically transformed for the ball. Using smoke and a realistic double, Cinderella's rags turn to a stunning white ballgown.

Laura D'Agostini was a beautiful and wicked stepmother with a sharp tongue.

In "A Lovely Night," her cold exterior is weakened by Cinderella's romantic story of the ball. D'Agostini was the perfect antagonist to the innocent Cinderella because of her dark beauty and her bad temper.

"Cinderella" had a novel set design that added to the drama of this classic fairy tale.

With the use of special lighting and a transparent screen, the prince could sing his solo while dancers performed a poignant ballet behind the diaphanous screen.

In the final scene when Cinderella marries her prince, local children played flower girls and groomsmen for the couple. In white dresses and black-and-white suits, the children were a lovely addition to this light-hearted musical.

"Cinderella" is charming because of its humor and appeal to people of all ages.

With artful music and a well-chosen cast, "Cinderella" follows in the tradition of classic musicals with its family appeal and traditional values.

8th Annual **FREE** 8th Annual

# CLINIC DAY

**Tuesday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.**

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**Monday Mania: Buy 1 Get 1 Free** (equal or Lesser Value)

**Tuesday: LG. 2 Topping 64 oz. Drink - \$8<sup>00</sup> + tax**

**Wednesday: 1-2-3 DAY**  
Buy Small get and for \$1, Buy a Medium get 2nd \$2, Buy Large get 2nd \$3

**Thursday: 2 Med. 2 Toppings  
2 - 32 oz. Drinks \$11<sup>00</sup> + tax**



kansas state

# Collegian

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<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
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## in our opinion

## Supporting beer sales at games logical choice

**Senate supports the sale of beer at events taking place at the KSU Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum.**

At Thursday's meeting, Student Senate threw its support behind making beer available inside KSU Stadium.

It is supporting a worthy cause. Changing K-State's policy of not allowing beer inside the stadium during football games will tap an untouched source of revenue for K-State and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Besides this, people might not be as apt to bring half a liquor store with them when they cheer for the Wildcats.

If fans know they can buy beer at the concession stand, they might not think they have to be stocked up in case they run out.

Student Senate's resolution supports three main points in this issue.

Consuming cereal malt beverages in the KSU Stadium's parking lot should be legalized on game days.

Senate supports the sale of beer at events taking place at the KSU Stadium and Bramlage Coliseum.

Senate also encourages President Jon Wefald, Vice President Bob Krause, Athletic Director Max Urlick and Bramlage Coliseum Director Charlie Thomas to consider this proposal.

Although Senate is on track with the resolution, the implementation of beer sales at the KSU Stadium should be approached cautiously.

Before the policy is changed, beer should be sold on a trial basis to gauge fan response and to determine whether it will be economically viable.

Also, a trial basis will allow time to see whether beer sales would affect the number of alcohol-related incidents.

Hopefully, football fans will soon be able to enjoy both a Wildcat victory and a beer at the same time.

## toles

## Filling Powell's Shoes



## Money plays dubious role in love, companionship

I always have thought money can't buy love. But, can it? I have always wondered about relationship with an older woman, and now I have the opportunity.

My last column dealt with relationships and potential success that depends on choice of mate.

Last Monday night, I received a phone call from a mid-40s widow I had met during a trip to Kansas City, Mo., in mid-November. She is a woman

who has built her own company after the death of her husband and now is in the process of building a new company that is on the cutting edge of a new technology. She is quite wealthy and successful in her industry. Her drive and persistence are incredible.

Our conversation started as a professional one. She asked me various questions about my future career plans

and background in marketing and business.

At the time, I thought it was a potential career opportunity. As the conversation continued, her real wants and desires, which were for a more personal than professional relationship, came to the surface. I am a usually a blunt and to-the-point kind of guy. So I asked her what she wanted, and she told me.

On Friday afternoon, we met for the second time in Kansas City. She had the night planned out beautifully.

Dinner was at a trendy restaurant on the Country Club Plaza and then off to a musical at Crown Center, then back to a suite at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel overlooking the lights of the Plaza. She was the perfect hostess. The conversation was quite entertaining, and we had much in common.

I have acquired an enjoyment for the finer things in life and delight in good food and wine, luxurious furnishings, sensuous clothing and lots of passion.

To put it another way, everything which delights the senses. This highly successful woman could provide me with all the finer things of life. But in exchange for what? That is what I am

still trying to determine.

Did I travel to Kansas City just because she was wealthy and could provide me with things I enjoy so much? The answer is hell, yes. Will I do it again? Probably. At this point in my life, what do I have to lose? I kind of like the idea of being a kept man or a toy boy; however, how long does this last and at what cost to me?

Our society has some kind of unwritten rule that has set a predetermined age ranges for proper marriages — that an older man with a younger woman can only mean one thing. And if an older woman is with a younger man, people say, what do they have in common? With men dying at a younger age than women, then an older woman and a younger man may be the way it should be. If both people are happy, then who's business is it, anyway?

Can money buy love? I know it can buy companionship.

I believe it is an individual decision that takes lots of thought and can never be made until the situation arises.

Scott Smith is a senior in agricultural economics.

## Lagging behind other countries, U.S. rulers don't measure up

## It's coming.

The metric system is going to be a part of your life whether you like it or not.

Personally, I like it. It's so much easier to think in terms of measurements that are all divisible by tens than the ridiculous English system we are now using.

I'm sorry, but my mind just doesn't work in terms of one-eighths and one-sixteenths. Whole numbers and multiples of 10 make much more sense. Give me metric measurements instead of fractions any day.

There is no doubt the United States will eventually have to fully convert to metric — and it is

the global village that is going to force it to happen. The United States is a nonstandard island in a world that has adopted a global standard of weights and measurements. The rest of the world long ago switched over to the metric system.

And it is going to hurt us if we don't adapt. U.S. companies are increasingly finding that exporting our products overseas is being hampered by the fact that our products often don't meet metric standards.

The Japanese and Europeans in particular see our lack of metric compatibility as an impediment to making U.S. products available there. Metric makes good business sense.

system was going to be necessary for the change to be made in this country. People need to get used to metric, so it will be comfortable, not strange.

Some TV shows have already started doing this — have you noticed that on the "Star Trek" series these days, metric is the only system of measurement used?

So I made a conscious decision — wherever possible, I would use the metric system in my everyday life.

If anyone asks me, I am 2 meters tall and weigh 158 kilograms. I often get blank looks when I say that, but I think it's important to get people thinking about those kinds of things in metric.

When doing measurements, I use centimeters instead of inches. When talking about distances, I use kilometers.

Does this make me a metric snob? I guess so.

But I think the transition, when it eventually comes, will be easier on me than it will be on the rest of you, who haven't done their homework.

So I encourage you to start thinking in metric in your personal life. If you truly believe that metric is superior, put your measurements where your mouth is. Individuals have an affect on the culture in this manner.

## Naming the Names

► Elton John (1947 — ) British pop artist.

Kevyn Jacobs is a sophomore in art.

## Related Web Sites

► The United States And The Metric System  
(<http://ts.nist.gov/ts/htdocs/20/0/202/1c1136a.html>)

Metric Style Guide For The News Media  
(<http://ts.nist.gov/ts/htdocs/20/0/202/metrsty3.html>)

Citizens for the Advancement of the Metric System  
(<http://b61878.student.cwru.edu/metric/metric.htm>)

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## KEEPING RENTALS SAFE

Editor,

I would like to express my disgust of the living conditions in Manhattan.

I have been exposed to many hazardous conditions since I have moved to Manhattan. One of the first things I encountered was this horrendous smell coming from our restroom. The smell was sewer gas fumes.

At the time, I didn't know the dangers involved with sewer gas, but I did know I didn't want to live with the smell.

After I informed my landlord of the problem, he told me he would get a plumber to fix the problem. After a week or so, nothing had been done, so I called him again. He told me the plumber had said nothing could be done about the smell.

I was angry and frustrated, but I didn't know what actions I could take to resolve the problem.

I was telling one of my instructors of the problem, and he told me to call the city code inspectors to have them look at the problem.

As soon as the city inspector walked into my bathroom, they told me the smell was terrible and I shouldn't have to live with it.

They also said this sewer gas

could explode. I didn't know it was that serious a problem.

Pat Ball called my landlord and told him she was going to inspect our apartment.

The next day, our sewer problem was taken care of.

I can't believe the response the city got from my landlord when I argued with him for months on the issue.

This supports my reasons why the students of K-State need to get a mandatory rental inspection program implemented for the city of Manhattan.

With a little more than 70 percent of the student body living off campus, I'm sure we would have a strong enough group to get this action passed.

With a rental inspection program, landlords would have to make our houses and apartments safe to live in.

It is time for the students to take a stand and see this program through to ensure the safety of not only ourselves, but for future students.

If you have any problems with your rental property, contact Scott Smith, the director of consumer and tenant affairs at 532-6541.

Edward Long  
junior in business marketing

The people of the  
UNITED STATES  
will have to accept  
a NEW ruler.



ADRIAN FLEMING



► CULTURAL NIGHT

# Bengalis celebrate

■ Group hopes night will become annual event

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

Girls in Bengali costumes and the smells of curry filled Woodrow Wilson Elementary School's auditorium Saturday night.

More than 200 people attended Bangladesh Nite '95. Members of K-State's Bangladesh Student Association organized the night and cooked a traditional meal and performed Bengali dances and songs with their families.

The group served a meal of chicken curry, a rice dish called palao, a split-pea dish called dal and a dessert of rice pudding.

"It's spicy and hot, so some people don't like it, but it's really good for us," Jahor Roy, the group's treasurer, said about the meal.

The cultural dances included women and little girls in traditional costumes, each dancing to a Bengali song and keeping time with the bells on their ankles.

A group of children with butterfly wings on their backs danced to a song called "Projapoti projapoti, kothay peley amon rongin pakha," about a little girl who wants to dance with the butterflies instead of being in school.

Other performers sang modern Bengali songs, accompanied by traditional musical and percussion instruments.

Dulal Bhowmick, Tajul Imam and Shuvendu Chakrabartee, a trio of folk singers and musicians from New York, who were TV artists in India, also performed at the event.

"We know their group. The lead singer is my friend," Bimal Paul, the group's adviser and professor in geography, said. "In fact, University money helped us to get them here from New York. If the lead singer hadn't been my friend, it would have cost a lot more."

The Bangladesh Student Association received support from the Student Governing Association, the International Coordination Council and the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The Assistant Provost of International Program, William Richter, gave a short speech at the beginning of the cultural program in support of the event.

"This is the first Bangladesh Nite, but we hope this will be the first annual Bangladesh Nite," Richter said. "They bring a rich cultural heritage to the campus, as well as to the community."

The show was presented in both English and Bengali.



Afrin Kanal, age 9, performs a dance during Saturday night's Bangladesh Nite '95 at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School. The event featured a traditional meal, dances and songs.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

► TRANSPORTATION

## K-State works to repair roads

► K-State teams up with other universities and the Mid-America Transportation Center to improve the quality and safety of roadways.

Jonathan Yeomans  
staff reporter

When driving down the highway, the monotonous rumbling of the tires hitting potholes and cracks in the pavement can be irritating.

K-State has officially joined a transportation consortium in an attempt to do something about those potholes and cracks.

Eugene Russell, professor in civil engineering, leads K-State's involvement in the consortium as associate director and member of the executive committee.

"Eighty percent of the pavements in this country are below fair," Russell said. "There is a deterioration of the infrastructure of our roadways."

K-State is doing research with the Mid-America Transportation Center, which is funded by the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Transit Administration.

"Our research is proposed and accepted by the executive committee at the center," Russell said.

K-State's partners in the consortium are the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Missouri-Columbia and Columbia University.

Mustaque Hossain, assistant professor of civil engineering, is studying the feasibility of using recycled tires for crash cushions on highways.

"We are trying to use tires as impact material," Hossain said. "That is our first cycle of research, but we haven't started yet. Contractual obligations have to be sorted out first, and it is usually very expensive."

Hossain said that in the future there might be other projects, but it depends on their results.

"We will start looking at second-year proposals soon," Russell said.

"The center pays the schools in research money."

Russell said there were problems with pavement and safety problems everywhere in the world, but this region does not have the congestion problems of larger cities.

Jarrod Kastanek, senior in marketing, said he thought the road problems in Kansas began with the construction.

"When I worked road construction, everything was to be done on time rather than quality. And the supervision was minimal," he said.

"We were just high-school kids out there pouring concrete."

► BLACK STUDENT UNION

## Love Week promotes racial unity on campus

Becky Klenk  
staff reporter

Understanding and loving others will be the focus of K-State's Black Love Week this week.

"The events are positive, real direct and personal, and that's what this week is all about," said Jawwad Albulhaqq, president of Black Student Union and junior in political science.

The week, which has been done at other Big 8 schools, will include a unity walk, movie night, volleyball tournament and more. BSU is sponsoring the event.

"We want everybody to come regardless of color, religion or beliefs — all we ask is that they leave all stereotypes and opinions at the door and come in open-minded," said Wallace Gary, member of BSU and sophomore in secondary education and biology. Gary is also a co-chair for the BSU committee organizing Black Love Week.

Kimberly House, member of BSU and junior in marketing, said Black Love Week should unite African Americans on campus.

"The purpose is to bring African Americans together to show more love and unity, and we have events to fulfill the purpose," House, who is also a Black Love Week committee member, said.

Gary said events with the goal of bringing students together will take place Monday and Tuesday.

The rest of the week, students involved will participate in events to help the faculty and community, Gary said.

"Every staff and faculty member, regardless of position or title, should feel that this is their week, too, because I think a lot of people overlook that, and they are just as important," Gary said.

On Wednesday, Alpha Kappa

Alpha is host to a volleyball tournament at Ahearn Field House, and BSU is asking everybody to bring a canned good as admission.

The canned goods will be given to a community charity.

"This is to reach out to the community," Gary said.

A brown-bag luncheon with the faculty is planned at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room. The luncheon is a chance for faculty to voice their opinion and concerns about students, Gary said.

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&  
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## HOLIDAY BOWL TICKET SALES GOING WELL

The Kansas State University ticket office has sold more than 5,000 tickets to the 1995 Holiday Bowl where the No. 10-ranked Wildcats square off with the Colorado State Rams on Friday, Dec. 29. Officials said good bowl seats are still available.

collegian  
Sports

## CATS FACE ILLINOIS TONIGHT

The 3-0 Wildcat men's basketball team travels to Illinois to take on the Fighting Illini in the team's first regular season road game of the year. Look for coverage in tomorrow's Collegian.

Hatcher's  
spurs 106-  
88 victory

Todd Stewart

assistant sports editor

"Sometimes teams that live by the three, die by the three." K-State coach Tom Asbury wrote this on his team's chalkboard in the locker room and then saw it come to life.

Aided in part by miserable 4-of-22 three-point shooting by Marshall, K-State defeated the Thundering Herd 106-88 Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum to raise its record to 3-0.

Leading the Wildcat offensive charge was senior point guard Elliot Hatcher, who returned for the game two weeks earlier than expected after dislocating his shoulder in a practice and broke out for a career-high tying 32 points.

Initial diagnosis from doctors was Hatcher was to miss three to four weeks; instead, he missed only two games.

"We certainly missed his presence, and we knew we would," Asbury said.

Hatcher made his presence known on the court early and started the scoring in the contest with back-to-back three-point goals, but where Hatcher really made the difference was in the second half, when he was sent to the free-throw line 15 times, making 13.

For the game, Hatcher was 14-of-16 from the free-throw line and 8-of-12 from the field.

Asbury said playing an up-tempo Marshall team that will put players on the free-throw line often, was an ideal comeback game for Hatcher.

"He means a lot to us in any type of game, but in a game like tonight, you've got to have a guy who's experienced," Asbury said. "That's a good style of game for him to come back in."

Hatcher said he thought the key for success was mental.

"I just went out there with a lot of confidence," Hatcher said.

Hatcher and the offense were also helped out by career highs from sophomore forward Mark Young and redshirt freshman guard Paco May, with 19 and 18, respectively.

May said a key in the game for the Cats was having played Marshall last year, a game the Cats won 87-81.

"We played them last year and knew what to expect," May said.

In fact, it was a May dunk at the 2:50 mark of the second half that put the Cats over the 100-point barrier for the first time since the 115-77 win over Fresno State in the 1994 National Invitational Tournament.

The hero on that day was Askia Jones, setting the Big 8 record for points in a game with 62, but everything on Saturday just kept coming back to Hatcher and his return to the court.

"That how I want him to play at anytime against anybody," Asbury said. "He wants to have a big senior year."

Hatcher said that despite the initial diagnosis, he wasn't at all surprised by the swiftness of his return to the court.

"I guess they just thought it was worse than it was," Hatcher said.

"I knew it wasn't a four-week injury, but you've got to listen to the doctors."

Asbury said the timetable for Hatcher's return was not set in stone.

"Those are always guesstimates," Asbury said. "He's had every injury imaginable, and he'll bounce back quicker than the average guy."

Up next for Hatcher and the Cats is the first regular-season road game, Illinois, but Asbury said it was important for his team not to look too far in advance and instead take every game one at a time.

"Every game's important for us," Asbury said. "They all count the same amount."



Sophomore Mark Young is fouled on the way to the hoop. Young scored a career-high 19 points against Marshall.

STEVE HEBERT/  
Collegian

## Freshmen Rhodes, May steal show against Marshall

Ryan O'Halloran  
staff writer

Granted, Elliot Hatcher and Mark Young did lead the way Saturday afternoon. Hatcher tied a career high with 32 points, while Young scored a career-best 19 in K-State's 106-88 win over Marshall.

But in the long-range scheme of things, the win over the Thundering Herd represented a break-out game for freshmen Shawn Rhodes and Paco May.

Rhodes, who played 13 minutes in place of the foul-plagued Tyrone Davis, scored eight points, but dished out three assists and recorded three blocks.

"It was definitely a confidence booster for me today," the freshman out of Wichita said. "I hadn't played really good the last couple games."

"When Tyrone got in foul trouble, I knew I was going to have to go in and fill his shoes."

May, meanwhile, came off the bench to play 26 minutes, scoring 18 points on eight-of-12 shooting.

"As a team, we played harder and with

more intensity than against Emporia State," the redshirt freshman said. "We didn't come out ready to play Tuesday night."

**It will definitely help my future to get a lot of playing time this year, so I can keep building experience.**

SHAWN RHODES  
WILDCAT FRESHMAN FORWARD

May and Rhodes each showed the crowd of 6,886 spectators what to expect for the next four years in the second half.

For May, it's a driving and slashing game mixed with a solid outside shot — all of which will result in dozens of lay-ups and field goals.

With Marshall's style of play — full-court press, double-teaming on the ball and using a match-up zone defensively — lots of room was left for K-State to roam once it broke the press.

"Coach (Tom Asbury) told us that once we break the press, to go down and pound it in on them, not slow the ball up and wait for them to come from behind you," May said. "And that's what we did."

K-State followed the instructions as it topped the century mark for the first time since 1994.

The Cats did it Saturday with a myriad of lay-ups and dunks off the fast break.

"We played them last year, and I knew what to expect," said Young, who had five dunks for the day. "We knew it was going to be like that — that's what they like to do and that's what we like to do."

The type of game that goes up-and-down the court and the shot clock isn't a concern suits May, who can either drive for the lay-in, or stop and pop for the outside jumper.

"As soon as we broke the press, we looked to score," May said.

Rhodes showed the crowd that he's every bit of the passer Asbury built him up to be prior to the season.

"I've always been a pretty good passer

for my size," Rhodes said. "I worked on it a lot in high school."

**It was definitely a confidence-booster for me today. I hadn't played really good the last couple games.**

PACO MAY  
WILDCAT FRESHMAN GUARD

Whether Rhodes looks to pass first or looks to shoot initially is based on the situation.

"It does kind of depend," he said. "If my shot is off, then I'm going to look to pass it more, but if I'm feeling it shooting-wise, I'll shoot it more."

With May and Rhodes seeing heavy minutes and contributing in big ways as freshman, it means only good things for the future.

"It will definitely help my future to get a lot of playing time this year, so I can keep building experience," Rhodes said.

## Women go 1-1 in Memphis tournament

Dan Lowerenz  
sports editor

K-State suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, falling to host Memphis in the finals of the Lady Tiger Classic.

The Wildcats dominated Grambling State in the opening round of the Classic, jumping to a 24-point lead in the first half before going into the break up 42-22.

The Lady Tigers would not give in, whittling the Wildcat lead to single-digits before succumbing to the Cats 79-71.

Junior post Andria Jones led the Cats with 20 points off a career-high 10-of-12 from the field. Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson added 14 points, while leading the team in rebounds with 11. Junior wing Missy Decker used 3-of-4 shooting from the 3-point arc to reach 11 points.

For the third time in four games, the Cats took a solid lead into halftime only to see their opponents come back in the second.

"I think we lose our concentration more than anything else," Wildcat coach Brian Agler said.

In the other bracket, Memphis annihilated Alabama State, 116-32, setting up a K-State vs. Memphis final Saturday. Agler said tempo and execution would be the keys to the final.

"We have to break their press and we need to hit our shots — make them guard us," Agler said.

But the Cats couldn't overcome the home team in the final, falling 72-57 to the Lady Tigers of Memphis.

The Cats took a 34-26 deficit into the break and shot only 38.8 percent in the second half.

"We had some good shots in the first half, but they just didn't fall," Decker said. "We worked hard; we competed. But they got some runs on us and we didn't react well."

Agler said the Cats allowed themselves to be dominated in the post and

didn't execute their offense down the stretch.

"We weren't bad in the first half, but we didn't execute in the second," Agler said. "I wasn't happy with our offense, and we didn't execute well defensively in the post."

Decker said the collapse of the Cats' post defense was the result of the failure of players off-the-ball to help out in the post.

"They gave us a lot of trouble inside," Decker said. "We didn't help enough in the post — both the post and perimeter players."

The Cats were paced by Jacobson's 21 points, followed by 16 from Decker. Jones and sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain each had five rebounds, and Chamberlain had six assists.

K-State returns to the home court Wednesday with a 7 p.m. face-off against Ohio University.

## Netters' season ends at NIVC

Shana Newell  
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team finished its season this weekend. After splitting four matches at the post-season National Invitational Volleyball Championship at Kansas City, Mo., the Wildcats are 29-12 on the season.

The Cats began play Friday morning, dropping their first match of the tournament to Pepperdine. Losing in four games, K-State was defeated by Pepperdine 15-7, 15-6, 7-15, and 15-11. "K-State played extremely well in all four matches, with the exception of the first two games against Pepperdine," Coach Jim Moore said.

The Cats bounced back in the third game against Pepperdine to win, outlasting Pepperdine 200 to .083, but the bounce was not high enough.

The team was led in the first match by junior play-set-hitter Yolanda "Toie" Young. Young had a team-high 13 kills, hitting .379 for the match. She also had one service ace, eight digs and three block assists.

K-State's bounce continued as it defeated Drake University in four games Friday afternoon. With scores of 15-9, 9-15, 15-12 and 15-8, the Cats hit a solid .369 as a team for the match.

They were led by Young and junior middle blocker Kate DeClerk. Young hit .444, with 18 kills and 10 digs. DeClerk had a team-high 24 kills, hitting .583 and contributing 14 digs. Freshman hitter Kim Zschau had the team high against Drake with 20 digs.

"Virtually everyone played well throughout the tournament," Moore said. "But Katie had a phenomenal tournament. Toie had a great tournament. Kim Zschau, I thought, played extremely well. But virtually everyone played well."

The Cats were unstoppable Saturday morning when they took on Rice University. Again, the match went into



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Kim Zschau attempts a spike against Rhode Island in pool play at the NIVC in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. The Wildcats fell in five games.

four games, but K-State emerged with the victory in hand after winning 7-15, 15-8, 15-11, and 15-11.

The team was again led by DeClerk who hit .485 for the match. She had 20 kills, seven digs, two solo blocks and five block assists. Defensively, the Cats kept the ball off the floor with a team-high 15 digs by sophomore hitter Val Phillips and 12 digs by sophomore setter Devon Rynning.

Fatigue began to set in for the Cats as they took the court against Rhode Island. Having already played in three matches, K-State faced a somewhat more rested Rhode Island squad that had only played in two matches at the time.

But victory was still in sight as K-State forced Rhode Island into a five game match, recording scores of 10-15, 15-6, 9-15 and 15-2.

"We outscored Rhode Island," Moore said. "They didn't do anything special to beat us. They weren't any better than we

were." In the end, the Cats lost the fifth game 13-15, but only after a hard-fought battle, outlasting Rhode Island in the final game 222 to 167.

"Fatigue just got to us," Moore said. "I really think that was the key factor. They had only played two matches before us. We had already played three. We were fatigued."

DeClerk led the Wildcat attack once again, hitting .500. She shelled out a team-high 21 kills. DeClerk also had 13 digs. Senior hitter Jill Dugan also had a good match against Rhode Island, hitting .346 with 12 kills and a team-high 14 digs.

Moore said the tournament was very competitive.

"Our pool was very even. I would say that it was the toughest pool," he said.

Rhode Island advanced from the pool to participate in the semi-finals, which were Sunday.

## AP Top 25 college football poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press final regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses,

records through Dec. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR				
1. Nebraska (50)	11-0-0	1,538	1	13. Virginia Tech	9-2-0	801	13
2. Florida (12)	12-0-0	1,500	2	14. Michigan	9-3-0	758	14
3. Northwestern	10-1-0	1,413	3	15. Penn St.	8-3-0	733	15
4. Ohio St.	11-1-0	1,325	5	16. Auburn	8-3-0	637	17
tie. Tennessee	10-1-0	1,325	4	17. Southern Cal	8-2-1	536	18
6. Notre Dame	9-2-0	1,203	6	18. Virginia	8-4-0	420	19
7. Colorado	9-2-0	1,140	7	19. Texas A&M	8-3-0	406	16
8. Florida St.	9-2-0	1,128	8	20. Washington	7-3-1	365	20
9. Texas	10-1-1	1,105	9	21. Alabama	8-3-0	319	21
10. K-STATE	9-2-0	963	10	22. Miami	8-3-0	289	22
11. Kansas	9-2-0	833	11	23. Clemson	8-3-0	225	24
12. Oregon	9-2-0	809	12	24. Arkansas	8-4-0	111	23
				25. Toledo	10-0-1	86	25



► Manhattan High will have its winter vocal concert at 7:30 tonight at Manhattan High School.

► The Quartetto Agricola will perform at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel Auditorium.



# Diversions

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

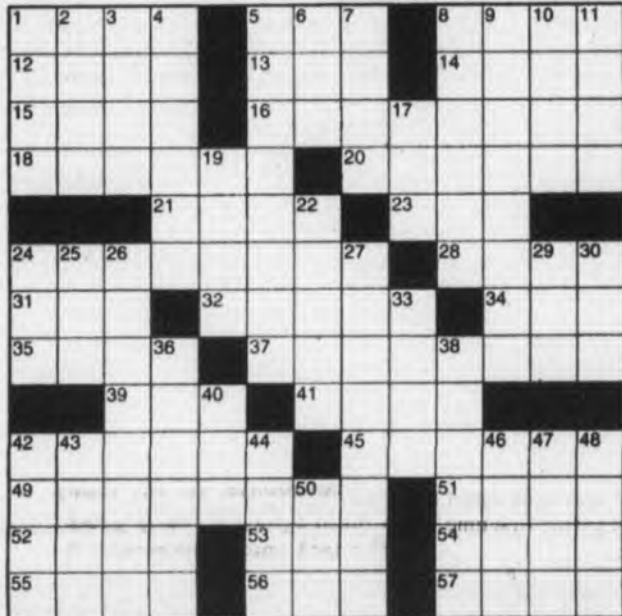
- ACROSS**
- Position of control
  - Batter's desire
  - Big rig
  - "An apple ..."
  - Past
  - Blue hue
  - Cotton machines
  - Siesta shade?
  - Relative position
  - Defeated
  - "Time — the essence"
  - Mimic
  - Cone-head's wear?
  - Signet
  - Ostrich's cousin
  - Nordic athlete
  - Ring decision
  - Caution
  - Re summer theater
  - Curry or Rice
- DOWN**
- Recreational march
  - Goes diving
  - Quest
  - Composer
  - Hurler
  - Wish
  - Test the waters
  - One of the Kennedys
  - Pay attention
  - Crones
  - Blue-pencil
  - Actress
  - Turner
  - Other-worldly
  - Footstools
  - "But — on forever"
  - Disappeared
  - Alias abbr.
  - Sodom
  - Croupier's gadget
  - Fisherman's hope
  - Affluence
  - Name in China's history
  - Pack away
  - Irene of "Fame"
  - Do mail-room work
  - Exceptional
  - Col.
  - Mustard's game
  - Did some weeding
  - Seek reparations

Solution time: 26 min.

POT MAAM HALF  
APR TINGA IDEA  
SQUANDER NOON  
TREMOR KID  
ERE SQUASH  
LIONS BUS TOO  
ORAD TAP POME  
BAH THY GAPES  
SQUARE MAI  
LEI ORNATE  
FIRST SQUATTER  
ACHE TURN ORO  
BEER SAND MIS

Friday's answer

12-4



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12-4 CRYPTOQUIP

XPH QJRHXLFG JQKKQMHC

WKK XLL LIXHM

CFGPH LII WX XPH

TCLR LI W PWX

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHY DON'T LEOPARDS LIKE TO PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK? THEY'RE ALWAYS SPOTTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## UPC FEATURE FILM

Larry Clark's "KIDS," a provocative movie of teenagers in America, follows a group of young teens around Manhattan, NY, during one day and night in which their lives are basically devoted to four things: sex, drinking, drugs and hanging out with their friends. Following each showing, UPC Feature Films and Kaleidoscope committees will sponsor a panel discussion of issues raised in "KIDS." "KIDS" will show Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

## MUSIC REVIEW

## Benefit concert brings house down with acoustic jam

Page Getz  
contributing writer

A benefit concert at the Manhattan Arts Center for Habitat for Humanity converted an unsuspecting union of about 200 into a celebration of humanity Saturday.

Tom Prasada-Rao and Tom Kimmel, singers and songwriters, captivated the crowd and raised almost \$1,000 for the cause.

Encouraging the audience to sing along with covers like "Get Together," the stiff crowd was broken in early. A vulnerable, yet empowering tone was set for the kind of music that breaks all inhibition and leaves you feeling weary with life and drunk with love.

When the P.A. system broke, no one, including the performers, expected a success, much less an almost sacred ceremony of two troubadours and an intimate connection with the audience.

"When we decided we should take down the system and just play acoustically, we thought we'd just make the best of it and stay cheerful," Kimmel said.

"It was a real surprise that turned into a real blessing," he said. "It was a really magical experience, and it's a night I'll never forget."

Although it was originally planned that Kimmel would open for Prasada-Rao, the performers decided to improvise and alternate songs, jumping in with spontaneous harmonies.

"We knew we had two excellent musicians coming, and we heard that they had been working together, so we decided to take advantage of that," said Mitchell Strauss, a Birdhouse productions organizer and professor in clothing textiles and design.

"It really says something about the musicians that under the pressure of such adverse circumstances they could pull this off," Strauss said. "And they really had the audience in stitches at times."

A soulful respect and playful curiosity made evident a powerful chemistry between the artists.

Both musicians used a humanist approach with a conscious compassion that aroused contagious empathy. "I loved it. It was like unplugged without MTV's plug," Doug Jones, Manhattan resident, said.

One of many highlights of the night was when Prasada-Rao asked if anyone could recite a Robert Frost poem. Spontaneously throughout the audience, someone would recite a line and then from across the room someone else would take over, and this continued until the poem was done and by the last lines, an entourage of voices had embraced to finish the poem.

The room was completely silent, absorbing the effect of such an unexpected connection. It then broke into giddy, enlightened applause.

Joining the performers for Kimmel's "Over My Shoulder" and "Blue Train," was Robin Harrell, a friend and fan of the performers and a singer and songwriter from Hastings, Neb. She is scheduled return to Manhattan in April to open for L.J. Booth.

"It is so neat the way that they are listening to each other and playing on it," Harrell said. "To be able to bring in two songwriters of this caliber really reflects the community."

Both musicians said that although they had doubts about performing totally unplugged, neither would have changed a thing if they could have had the option.

"It turned out to be a real blessing," Prasada-Rao said, "like a gift from something you don't expect to be a gift."

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## SENATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the stadium since the alcohol policy had been more stringently enforced.

Fans are not allowed to have alcohol in the stadium or parking lots. He said bottles and cans of beer had been confiscated and kegs poured out.

He said people have become more aware of the policy because of the new enforcement policy.

Wendy Strevey, Senate intern coordinator, works at Bramlage taking money at the parking lot gates, and she also said problems in the parking lots had decreased this season.

"Half of my constituents are under 21 and can't drink," she said. "Why should they have to deal with the problems associated with alcohol?"

Aubrey Abbott, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said she opposed sale of alcohol in the stadium because people would not have the opportunity to sober up before they had to drive home.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said she thought the game atmosphere that has been built since she started going to games in 1982 would be destroyed if alcohol consumption and sales were allowed.

"I can remember going to football games and being thrown up on. It was pretty gross to me," she said. "I think we have come a long way in controlling the stuff at football and basketball games."

"I have seen too many incidents and one too many fights," she said. "So much happens when people get drunk."

Janelle Moore, arts and science senator, said adults should be able to consume alcohol if they wish.

"The problem is not adults consuming alcohol," Moore said.

"It's public drunkenness," she said.

"We should be enforcing public drunkenness and taking care of people who have had too many."

The resolution will be forwarded to the administration, including K-State President Jon Wefald.

In other business, Wallace resigned from Senate because he will be studying abroad next semester.

## NORVELL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ty to recruit very good, outstanding faculty."

Ebadi said Norvell was well known for teaching the marketing management lecture class. Because he was such a popular professor, 300-400 students usually enrolled

in the class, he said.

Norvell was born in Kansas City but was raised in Arkansas.

In 1964, he received his undergraduate degree from Arkansas Polytechnic College, followed by a master's degree from the University of Arkansas in 1966. Shortly before coming to K-State, Norvell received his doctorate from Mississippi State University in 1973.

## DANCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

duet titled "On a Star," choreographed by Luke Kahlich.

With rare poise and strength, the couple danced around snowflakes with doll-like precision and grace to the music of C. Davis.

The mood then changed to a quick, lively dance, set to the music of Pyotr Tchaikovsky.

The choreography of Isadora Duncan was brought back to the stage in Dances From Act II of Or-

pheus and Eurydice. Guest artist Patricia Adams staged this recreation of an original Duncan dance.

Remnants of classical ballet could be seen in what is today recognized as a first step toward modern dance.

The blessed spirits and the furies featured in this modern movement have a spiritual connection. There are many similarities in their dances.

From its historical beginnings to its experimental future, WinterDance was a wonderful experience for the dancers and for the audience.

## BUDGET

# SGA vows to combat cuts

Cori Cornelison  
staff reporter

Student Senate's Governmental Relations Committee voted unanimously Sunday night to sponsor a resolution to encourage the governor and Kansas Legislature to ignore proposed budget cuts for K-State.

The governor's budget director proposed budget cuts that include \$3.2 million for the main campus, \$158,763 for College of Veterinary Medicine and \$1.6 million for the Extension Systems and Agriculture Research Programs.

It also includes \$168,672 cuts for the College of Technology at K-State-Salina.

The budget cuts would eliminate more than 63 full-time employees and \$460,000 in other operating expenses at K-State. It would also eliminate about

200 class sections.

K-State-Salina would lose three full-time employees and \$27,000 in operating expenses.

If the budget cuts are made, K-State might have to cut operation hours, and the number of resources might have to be reduced at Farrell Library, Aaron Otto, committee chairman, said.

The proposed reductions would also eliminate three graduate positions and one faculty position for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The proposed bill also requests a 2.5-percent salary increase for staff and student wages.

In other business, committee members discussed a proposed resolution concerning the ability of student government associations within the state to use student fee dollars for lobbying.

The Kansas Attorney General's Office ruled that it was illegal to use fees generated by the student body for lobbying efforts.

The office based its decision on a California circuit court ruling that dealt with partisan efforts only.

Otto said he would like the Legislature to interpret and clarify the legality of using student fee money for student organizations to lobby for Kansas Board of Regents' universities, which remains essentially non-partisan.

He said he has tentatively scheduled two trips to Topeka for members of Student Governing Association to lobby about 11 different issues in February and March.

The committee also voted to sponsor a Student Senate resolution that would support the legalization of slot machines

at Kansas racetracks.

The slot machine legalization proposal stipulates 70 percent of the state's cut of the revenue would go to the regents' building fund, 20 percent would go to the state's 19 community colleges and 5 percent would go to Washburn University in Topeka.

The committee also will sponsor Senate resolutions to support additional state funding of the Farrell Library project.

The library needs an additional \$1.6 million for the project.

It will also sponsor a resolution to encourage the Legislature to increase the number of ROTC scholarships or tuition waivers at regents' schools and another resolution to make it easier for military dependents to be classified as in-state students.

## REVIEW

# Christian bands leave fans with message

Claudette Riley  
staff writer

Live performances by two popular, contemporary Christian music groups in McCain Sunday night left students screaming.

Jars of Clay took stage as smoke flushed balcony seats with the lingering promise of a rock performance.

The vibrated tranquility of lead vocalist Dan Haseltine shone beyond his lived-in street clothes, the jilted pound of a hip-side tambourine and lit candles.

A folk-alternative sound poured out as a jittering ocean of calm ministering the word to a packed crowd of more than 700 young adults and college students.

Haseltine foreshadowed Christmas with a grinch mix of "Little Drummer Boy" off their self-titled album.

"A song at Christmas that isn't given much attention is the story of a young child who doesn't have very much, but he was given a gift, the gift of being able to play the drum," Haseltine said.

"His gift was only shadowed by the gift that God gave to him."

Cooling into sweet, pitch-perfect vocals over the addictive slamming of melodies and synthesized echoed calls, Jars of Clay also paid homage to the virtues of gourmet coffee.

Matt Odmak played the cappuccino machine in "Good coffee is strong coffee," a song composed in honor of the bean beverage.

The jammed fluctuations of "Flood" wrenched of heartfelt storm analogies, was reflectively thankful for the saving graces of God. In an excited fury, the crowd shouted back the well-known chorus, "Lift me up."

Tracee Kinzie, student in Christian education at Manhattan Christian College, said he had heard both groups on Christian radio.

"The Jars of Clay style is different from other groups in that it hits you right where you are," Kinzie said. "They admit that everyone gets down once in a while and needs God to lift them up."

Karl Leech, youth group leader at Vineyard Christian Fellowship church in Minneapolis, Kan., brought a group to the concert.

"I was real frustrated with the heavy metal my daughter was listening to. I wanted music with lyrics that meant something and that lifted her up," Leech said.

"She wasn't interested in traditional worship music. These Christian rock concerts have helped her in her faith, and I'm glad the groups have moved into some different secular areas."

Leech said he shows videos and plays CDs of Pray For Rain to his youth group.

"These guys reach out and get the kids' attention. It's the same music they'd hear on secular radio stations but with Christian lyrics," Leech said.

"I grew up on rock music and like this music

myself, but I want them to know the love and views of Christ, whatever way they take it in," Leech said.

Pray For Rain bombed up onto the stage like an explosion of power. True to its claim, the trio belted out a Beatle-esque sound modified and sped up through plaintive instrumentation.

After the first song, guitar problems for Joel Hanson allowed 10 minutes of improvisation when Jars of Clay returned. Dancing to hokey disco music, the group alleviated tension with a hip, synchronized goofiness during the final stop of its 35-city Great Lengths tour.

Patrick Andrew, lead vocalist for PFR, offered a screaming fan his bottle of water during the break. The spirit of Christian charity fell abundantly from the stage. However, it lost stride in the balcony as post-college age patrons continuously requested that standing, dancing students take their seat.

In the personal testimony song "Mercy Man," PFR moved into a thrash-filled groove propelled by the concentration of sharp, electrical chords.

Concert-goes looking for quiet, Sunday-morning Bible hymns backed by a single organ would have been disappointed.

Both groups showed up to give a rock performance their influences — the Byrds, R.E.M. and Dan Fogelberg, would be proud of — except with a different message.

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**AX KELLI:** Congrats on being initiated and wel-

come to the family! I'm so glad you're my dote! AX Love, Kristin

**AX SARA E. and Brook-** Congratulations on initiation, girls! I'm so excited to have you as my dotes! Hiedi

060

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**ROYAL TOWERS. One and** four-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. Hot tub, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM- BASE-**ment apartment, available Jan. 1. 10 minute walk to campus, access to laundry facilities. \$399 per month. Call John at 537-3826.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR** campus and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$450. Available in January. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1215** Thurston, \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-**ment at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$435 plus cheap KPL. Hot tub, pools, laundry facilities. 776-1582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-**ment, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-**able in January. 1026 Oage, \$495. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-**able Jan. 1. Water, trash, heat paid. Great apartment at 724 Laramie. 537-8930.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-**able in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Blue-mont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Blue-mont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOMS WITH** wall paper, oak floors and ceiling fans. Partial utilities. Pets negoti-

able. Short term lease available. \$425/month. 537-1577.

**VERY NICE studio, one** block to campus, second floor, available now. \$280/month. Call 776-5640.

**VERY NICE, three-bed-**room, near campus and Aggieville. Available in January. Call now 776-2396 or 537-1499.

**WILDCAT INN- one-bed-**room available in January. 1722 Laramie \$385, 1854 Claflin \$385 (pets allowed), 411 N. 17th \$380. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**115**

**Rooms Available**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Huge house, close to campus. Free laundry. \$275/month, all utilities paid. 776-6039.

**120**

**For Rent-Houses**

**A BRICK spacious home,** four-bedroom with two bathrooms, washer/dryer, new carpet, patio, nice yard. 539-1177.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Three-**bedroom, two blocks from campus, three bedrooms from Aggieville. 587-8883.

**CLOSE TO campus three-**bedroom, two bath home, very nice, central air, no pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,** two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 537-7551.

**LARGE, THREE-BED-**room, close to campus, garage, fenced yard, pets, negotiable. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

**ONE, TWO and three-bed-**room for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM** HOUSE, share with renter. Available Jan. 1. 1630 Leavenworth. (913)383-2590 after 5.

**THREE-BEDROOM APART-**ment in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/free laundry. \$600/month. Available now. 776-3143 or 539-3673.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE,** 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/dryer, extra study room. Available Jan. 1. \$750. 537-9376.

**VERY NICE three-bed-**room, 1733 Winne. Available Jan. 15, \$650. (913)478-4734.

**135**

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**WHY RENT? When you** can buy for only \$2500. 539-5046.

**145**

**Roommate Wanted**

**AVAILABLE DEC. 30-**roommate needed to share a three-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer/garage. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-4973.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1- down-**stairs for female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. Nice. \$160 a month plus utilities. 539-1949.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Non-**smoker needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the 'Ville and campus. Rent: \$163/month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4369 or e-mail tool@kau.ksu.edu

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Two-bedroom at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$212.50 plus KPL. Own room, hot tub, pools, laundry. 776-1582.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for two-story townhouse beginning Jan. 1. Four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Lots of space. \$215 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Please call 587-9731.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Non-smoker for two-bedroom partly furnished apartment. Five minute walk from campus. Call Carrie at 776-5978.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share large two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$245 plus one-half utilities. 537-9284.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, non-smoker, starting Jan. 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, two blocks

from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half of utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Arnie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, neat, with laundry facilities provided. \$195.93/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, non-smoker, needed to share four-bedroom house, one block from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available immediately. Call 587-1914.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment next to Westloop Shopping area. \$225/month includes utilities. Phone Chuck at 587-8077.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, \$165/month plus one-third utilities. Available Dec. 18, two blocks to campus. Call Brandon, 539-4301.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call Scott 565-0649.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 537-6124.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommates wanted for five-bedroom house. \$185/month. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommate to share four-bedroom apartment. Half block from campus. \$185/month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-4705.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share nice, new apartment. All appliances furnished. Share utilities \$200 per month. 776-9464, Kim.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share apartment very close to campus. Own room. Rent \$225. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-0494.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom house for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus on Blue-mont. \$225/month plus half utilities. 587-1946.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED,** available now, \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Two-bedroom, roomy apartment. Non-smoker preferred, pets allowed. 907 Vattier. Call Karla or Steph at 776-8096.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 539-4011, if no answer, please leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for very nice three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Own room. Rent \$243 including water/ trash and use of laundry mat, work-out center, pool. Call 776-1594 or 776-3663.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** share two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. You pay \$205 plus share of electric/ gas. Near City Park/ Aggieville. 537-3025. Ask for Steve.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom house, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer. Available Jan. 1. \$225. 537-9376.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Female. Non-smoker. Student. Rent \$162/month plus one-third utilities. Deposit required. Available now. Quiet surroundings. Please call 587-1964.

**WANTED FEMALE** roommate for apartment close to campus. \$230/month. 776-8284.

**150**

**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** for sublease or lease. Large one-bed-

room apartment, very close to campus, central air, no pets, lease through May. 537-2311.

**FREE GIFT with two-bed-**room, two bath, three blocks from campus, two blocks from the 'Ville. Jan. through July. \$460. 539-9470.

**KITTY STILL at home?** Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM APART-**ment. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**SUBLEASE A two-bed-**room, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.

**SUBLEASE ONE-THIRD** of three-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Tim 776-6718.

**THREE-BEDROOM APART-**ment, close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/ person, January. Call 776-1129 leave message, or call 537-1746 Chang.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-**able Jan. 1. Large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK-**Accounts payable-.65 per hour. Qualifications: graduation from high school or equivalent, including or supplemented by courses in typing and mathematics, and two years of experience in book-keeping/ accounting or equivalent experience in use of training and experience which provides the following knowledge, abilities and skills; demonstrated competence in the use of business machines including a personal computer; knowledge of modern office practices, procedures, equipment and standard clerical techniques; ability to make complex and varied arithmetic computation tabulations rapidly and accurately; ability to understand and carry out complex oral and written instructions; ability to establish and maintain working relationships with other employees and the public. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by December 18, 1995 to be considered. Employment to begin after January 8, 1996. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-**Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board. Transportation. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext.A57682.

**ARE YOU going to be** guaranteed a job after you graduate? Probably not, so here's your chance to secure your job future. Call 776-0935 to learn about an opportunity of a lifetime!

**ATTENTION WEIGHT lift-**ers! Want to gain an extra 5-15 pounds of muscle this month? All natural products. Call 587-8736.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW** HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Work travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57683.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**HELP WANTED at Play It** Again Sports, pick up

application, 115 West-loop.

**MODELS WANTED for** figure drawing classes at KSU Art Department. Call 532-6605 for information.

**PHONE- RECEPTIONIST:** Permanent (40 hours per week)- Skills needed: computer including word perfect, basic bookkeeping, ten key, excellent letter writing. Looking for a personable, accurate person. Please mail resume to: Meinhardt Farm Equipment, P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547.

**PROJECTIONIST to work** approximately 10 hours/week. Th. F. Sat. evenings. Experience with 16mm projectors desired. \$4.25 per hour. Apply UPC Office, third floor, K-State Student Union by 12/7/95. EOE.

**REWARDING, EXCITING** summer job for sophomore and older college students- camp counselor positions available in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

**SALES STAFF at Women's** Only health club, experience and exercise recommended. Need Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. Call 776-6469.

**SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST,** mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family, i.e. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend, companion. Desire live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone (800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.

**SPRING 1996 tutors for** Electric Circuit Control, Statics, Business Strategy, Business, Government, Society, Management Local Network. Must have A/B in course. Grad students must not have assistantships. Apply Educational Supportive Services, Holton 201, 532-5642.

**STUDENT'S DREAM** Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

**TIRED OF studying? New** all natural energy booster. Call for free sample. Limited supply. 587-8736.

**400 FOR SALE**

**Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** opening for local branch of financial service organization. Must be willing to relocate. American General. 776-0050.

**400 FOR SALE**

**OPEN MARKET**

**410**

**Items for Sale**

**BRAND NEW Proline** Raiders jacket. Size large. Heavy lining, button/ zipper front. Paid \$135, sell for \$90. Call Chris 539-6159.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-**Wool socks and gloves.

**field jackets, overcoats,** G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overcoats, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**HAND CRAFTED full** length XXL Buffalo Coat, bone buttons- A coat to be proud of. \$1500. 537-6264.

**LOFT FOR sale:** Fits most beds in residence halls. Call 537-2278 or 776-1147. Leave a message. \$50 or best offer.

**PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots,** BD's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Ogdan, KS.

**WATKINS QUALITY** products: spices, extracts, soups, desserts, Liniments, house cleaning products, vitamins, pet supplies and more. Call Teresa at (800)611-8834.

**YAMAHA FX500B Bass FX** processor, like new. \$300 firm. Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

**415**

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**QUEEN-SIZE MAT-**RESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

**430**

**Antiques**

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

**435**

**Computers**

**386 COMPUTER,** software, modem, dual floppies, hard drive, color graphics, \$200. 100mb IDE harddrive \$40. Other parts available. Call Jason 395-3524.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$ new comput-**ers! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-9395.

**445**

**Music Instruments**

**I WOULD like to thank** my good and loyal members and customers for giving me the opportunity to serve them through the past year. You have truly helped redefine the music business. I wish you all a joyous holiday season! Peace. Doug Jones, Proprietor, THE MUSIC CO. 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

**450**

**Pets and Supplies**

**CONGO AFRICAN Gray's** Military and Blue and Gold Macaw babies, please call 539-1177.

the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income** potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income** potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**EARN \$7.50 AN HOUR-** That's right! You receive \$15 each time you donate life saving plasma at Manhattan Biomedical Center, 1130



## ► L.I.F.E. PROGRAM

# Workshop dispels myths associated with weight training

## ■ Participants learn weight-lifting techniques

Heidi Evert  
staff reporter

**E**xercise is an important part of our daily lives.

That is why Rachael Cunnick, registered dietitian from the Riley County Health Department, Lonnie Kilgore, assistant professor for kinesiology and James Griffing, program coordinator for L.I.F.E., decided to have a weight-training workshop.

"The reason why James, Rachael and I decided to do this was because there's a lot of misinformation about weight training," Kilgore said.

The workshop, sponsored by L.I.F.E. and KOLA FM-103.5, drew 20-30 students and community members Saturday to the Natatorium. Participants spent three hours learning about weight-lifting techniques and participating in workshops.

Dave Jones, Manhattan resident, said he attended the workshop because he wanted to learn.

"I do competitive power lifting. I wanted to learn more because these are the folks in the know," Jones said.

Susan Gillard, senior in accounting, attended the workshop to get information about exercising.

"It's hard to find out the appropriate way to exercise," Gillard said.

There are many benefits of weight training. Some of those include an increase of lean body weight and strength, and a decrease of body fat.

"Weight training has a lot of the same health benefits as aerobic training," Griffing said.

Kilgore explained people should have goals before beginning a training.

Lower repetitions, 1-6, should be done with heavier weights if a person is trying to increase strength. If a person's goal is to increase muscle size higher repetitions, 6-12, should be used, Kilgore said.

Power, the combination of speed and strength, can be achieved by doing moderate, 3-5 repetitions.

It is also important to carry out each repetition with maximum speed, he said.

It is most often recommended that people should rest 30 seconds to one minute in between repetitions, and if a person wants to gain strength he or she should rest for a minute or longer.

**"The reason why James, Rachael and I decided to do this was because there's a lot of misinformation about weight training."**

Lonnie Kilgore  
Assistant Professor for Kinesiology

Resting 45 seconds or less between repetitions should increase muscle size, Kilgore said.

Griffing said people should change their routines every one to two months, work the weak body parts early in the routine and do warm-up sets — one or two lighter sets of each exercise.

Griffing said that people should not exercise the same body parts every day because the body needs time to recover.



Rachael Cunnick, registered dietitian at the Riley County Health Department, leads a class in stretches before a weight-training workshop in the Natatorium Saturday afternoon. The workshop was sponsored by L.I.F.E. and KOLA-FM 103.5.

KYLE WYATT  
Collegian

## ► RECRUITMENT

## K-State fights to attract brightest Kansas high school graduates

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

K-State has made a pledge to keep the best and brightest students in Kansas and at K-State.

Since 1986, K-State has been cultivating a program to bring top high-school students to K-State.

"President Wefald established an enrollment management program in 1986. This was a foundation that brought highly motivated, bright students of Kansas to K-State," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life.

About 87 percent of students at K-State are from Kansas, but recruitment does not stop there.

"We have a targeted recruitment program in Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Illinois. We have been fairly successful in working with the alumni chapters," Bosco said.

K-State's admission representatives play an important role in recruiting students. They are generally recent K-State graduates who have had an extraordinary experience at K-State.

Amy Coulson, who is originally from Arkansas City, said she remembered the K-State representative who visited her high school.

"It was always a big deal in high school to get to go talk with representative from other schools. I was always trying to make the decision between OSU and KSU, but the K-State recruiter was so excited about K-State. He played a big part in making my decision to go to K-State," Coulson, junior in marketing, said.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said letting students know about the friendly atmosphere here at K-State played an important role in recruitment.

"If we can get students to come for a campus visit, then they can truly understand what it's all about. They have the chance to meet and interact with faculty and students," Krause said.

After the students are here, there are two areas K-State follows up on.

"In the early part of fall, freshmen will receive calls from volunteers on campus just to see how the students are

getting along. It's part of the K-State CARES program," Krause said.

The second area involves four or five focus groups for new students.

"We pick students at random who are usually K-State scholarship recipients. About 15 or 20 will have lunch with us. In turn, we ask them to come in and let us know how their experience at K-State is going," he said.



For reservations and more information please call U.S. Tours at 1-800-587-9795

### Holiday Bowl Tour At A Glance

Date: December 27-29, 1995  
Cost: \$229 per person, double occupancy  
\$199 per person, quad occupancy  
Includes:

- \*two nights hotel accommodations at Catamaran Hotel located on beautiful Mission Beach
- \*all transfers between the airport, hotel, and stadium in San Diego
- \*welcome cocktail reception
- \*Holiday Bowl parade
- \*one reserved game ticket
- \*pre-game pep rally and brunch
- \*official Holiday Bowl Pin
- \*fully escorted U.S. Tour travel manager



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(limited delivery area)

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Collegian

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Manhattan

Optimist Club

Longs Park - 17th & Yuma

Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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All profits support youth & community projects.

\$1 OFF WITH THIS AD expires 12-24-95

### Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### IMPRESSIONS HAIR DESIGN & NAIL STUDIO

\$5 OFF Haircut w/Style (reg. \$20) with Jamie  
\$20 Full set of Sculptured Nails (reg. \$40) or \$15 Fills (reg. \$22) with Kynda

Expires 12-15-95 (with coupon)  
537-1332 • 1129 Moro • Aggieville



### FREE SPEECH

SIX PERSUASIVE SPEECHES ON KSU ISSUES

NICHOLS HALL THEATRE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1995 2:00 P.M.

"GTA SELECTIONS: KSU NEEDS TO RAISE ITS STANDARDS"

BY WADE BAKER

"TOPPING IT OFF: KSU SHOULD CAP LINEAR TUITION AT 15 HOURS"

BY HEATHER LIES

"PARKING SERVICES SHOULD COLOR CODE THE PARKING LOTS"

BY WARREN WILLIS

"LET'S JOIN THE 21ST CENTURY: KSU NEEDS MORE COMPUTER STATIONS"

BY MIKE VOYK

"IT'S UNFAIR: KSU SHOULD NOT IMPLEMENT THE PLUS/MINUS SYSTEM"

BY ANGIE FLAX

"EVERYONE SHOULD PAY: RAISE THE ATHLETIC FEE \$3"

BY BERNIE HANEY

THE SPEAKERS ARE FROM THE PUBLIC SPEAKING 321 CLASSES.  
THE MODERATOR IS GEMINI PANKEY

## Christmas Golf Sale

Golf Clubs Men's & Ladies  
K-State Towels  
Wood Headcovers  
Golf Socks  
K-State Headcovers  
Umbrellas  
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Golf Balls  
Golf Gloves  
Umbrellas  
Putters & Wedges

Gift Certificates  
Pull Carts  
K-State Putter  
K-State Jackets & Shirts  
Lessons for Spring

**STAGG HILL GOLF CLUB PRO SHOP 539-1041**

Everything For The Golfer --Best Prices Around

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Seven Days A Week  
1 Mile East of Manhattan Airport

This coupon good for

## KUNG PAO CHICKEN \$3.90

Dine-in & carryout  
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.

### FREE DELIVERY

(Minimum order \$9)  
Expires 12-31-95

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

### Everyday Two-fers

2 - PIZZAS with  
2 - TOPPINGS each  
2 - COKES with ice

**\$8.45**

### Everyday Three-fers

3 - PIZZAS with  
1 - TOPPING each  
4 - COKES with ice

**\$10.34**

Prices do not include sales taxes.

## Pizza Shuttle 776-5577



## BEATLES ANTHOLOGY - VOLUME ONE

The Beatles Anthology is a historical look at the band's music. This collection includes speeches and clips of interviews from John Lennon, Paul McCartney and the band's manager, Brian Epstein. The disc shows the progression of the band throughout the stages of anonymity, popularity and stardom.

● PAGE 7

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# kansas Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 72

Exp. Date 00/00  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
HQ Box 3555  
Topeka KS 66601

TUESDAY december 5, 1995



HIGH  
47

LOW  
18



Brian Crowe, senior in finance, and Cody Rolph, spend an early Saturday morning waiting for prairie chickens to fly over, in hopes of shooting a few.

Quail (below), along with pheasants, are the most-hunted game bird in Kansas.

STEVE HEBERT  
Collegian



## on the hunt

by Nate Shilling — Waking up early and trudging around in fields and forests would make many people think hunting isn't for them. But for others, hunting is an activity that is not only enjoyable, but important to the wildlife program in Kansas.

"It's a good way to get out and get away from things," Brian Crowe, senior in finance said. "I usually go with friends, and even if I don't bring anything home, I still have a good time."

● See HUNT Page 5

### ► TUITION

## Regents concerned about accountability

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

The Kansas Board of Regents, the University of Kansas and K-State think they have a solution to the budgeting problems created by declining state revenue.

Since fiscal year 1990, K-State and KU have been falling further behind their peer institutions in funding while the other regents institutions have been gaining ground.

Enrollment for the universities has been projected to increase over the next eight years. K-State is expected to have a student body somewhere between 24,000 and 25,000 students in eight years.

Tuition accountability, the proposal put forth by the two universities, will enable them to keep tuition related to enrollment increases, keep a portion of increases in tuition and close the funding gap between them and their peers.

It would make the universities more accountable for the money they spend and allow them to plan ahead for revenue deficits.

"We are not well funded," said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance. "In fact, we are worse off than we were five or six years ago."

Rawson said the problem had been created by inconsistency in state general fund contributions to the universities.

"The state gives more money to the smaller schools because tuition pays more at K-State and KU," Rawson said. "Little schools get plums. K-State and KU have large budgets, so they don't need money."

In the past three years, K-State has asked for enrollment adjustments to pay for increases in students, but the state has not always given the additional dollars.

Rawson said tuition accountability has three components. The first is linear tuition, which will begin in fall 1996.

Under the current fee system, students pay the same whether they take seven hours or 14 hours. Although no more revenue is generated to pay for the instruction, the University has to provide the instruction.

"The student hasn't brought more money, but we've had to provide seven more hours of work," Rawson said.

Linear tuition establishes a relationship between the number of hours students are enrolled in and the

● See TUITION Page 10

## Pay off tickets with food

Holly McConkey  
staff reporter

Paying off parking tickets just got a little easier thanks to K-State Parking Services.

Until Dec. 8, students can receive half-off a parking ticket when they bring in a canned-food item.

The collected food items will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and distributed to the needy in Riley County during the holiday season.

"Essentially it's a humanitarian gesture, and it's also a public relations gesture to those who are wanting to pay their parking tickets," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

This is the first and only time Parking Services has sponsored a food drive, Archer said.

After the food drive is completed, Parking Services will evaluate it to see how successful it was and decide whether it wants to do it again next year, he said.

"We are doing pretty good with it so far," Archer said. "We really encourage people to take advantage of it."

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is trying to stock its shelves after giving out more than 1,000 food baskets for Thanksgiving, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"If you came in and took a picture right now, it would be pretty empty.

### CHEAP TICKETS

► Students can receive half off a parking ticket by donating one canned-food item. Ticket payments and donations will be accepted at Burt 128 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We hope to have it stocked back up for the holidays and to be able to put food into the baskets," she said.

Bramhall said she appreciated the students' efforts in collecting food for the needy this year.

"The food will definitely serve a need," she said. "Every dollar and every can donated helps every step of the way."

Riley County has a 21.2-percent poverty level, and a 59.9-percent low-to-moderate income level, Bramhall said.

The high number of working poor in this area is considered to be directly related to the high population of students and Fort Riley soldiers, Bramhall said.

"As far as we're concerned, that doesn't make them any less hungry," she said.

The number of students bringing in cans has slowed down since the food drive first started, said Kaysie Moore, student employee for Parking Services.

### ► BOSNIA

## First U.S., NATO troops land in Sarajevo Monday

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In a near-freezing drizzle that hinted at the winter ahead, the first NATO troops landed in the Balkans Monday to begin setting up a peace mission that will bring 20,000 American soldiers into the Bosnian conflict.

Three camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport planes touched down in Sarajevo carrying 28 NATO soldiers: French, British, Belgians and the first two Americans.

"We'll be setting up the headquarters for the bigger force to come down," said Sgt. Matthew Chipman of Beardstown, Ill., who arrived with Sgt. Todd Eichmann of Kansas City, Mo.

In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split from Brueggen, Germany. Some will stay at Split, a key transit point for Bosnia. Others will head for Sarajevo and Tuzla.

Defense Secretary William Perry ordered 3,800 American reservists Monday to prepare for duty in Bosnia and U.S. troops already in Germany got ready to move into Hungary and set up staging bases.

The 2,600-soldier multinational enabling troops moving into Bosnia and Croatia will set up communica-

tions, plan transportation and arrange supplies in the 10 days before the signing of the agreement to end 3 1/2 years of war in the former Yugoslavia.

After Balkan leaders sign their accord Dec. 14 in Paris, NATO will start dispatching its 60,000 peace-enforcing troops, one-third of which will be Americans.

Some lawmakers have concerns about U.S. participation. Members of Congress who visited Sarajevo over the weekend said both the Bosnian government and Serbian leadership had promised them U.S. soldiers will be safe, but that Bosnian Serb objections still worried them.

As part of the vanguard, the U.S. is sending 735 soldiers to Bosnia and 730 to Croatia, according to Pentagon figures. Perry said the entire enabling force would be in Bosnia or on its way by the end of the week.

But Chipman said it was undetermined when the rest of the advance troops would arrive.

"Everybody is hoping as soon as possible," the sergeant said. He also said he and Eichmann left their base in Augsburg, Germany, so quickly he didn't have a chance to say goodbye to his parents.

One soldier, part of a seven-member

● See BOSNIA Page 10



# In the news

## POLICE CHASE ENDS IN 1-VEHICLE ACCIDENT; MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Riley County Police Department officers were led on a chase by a Harley Davidson motorcycle through the side streets of Manhattan early Saturday, Dec. 2.

The chase began in the 1100 block of Moro Street after an Aggieville foot patrol officer reported a possible intoxicated person operating a yellow and white Harley Davidson.

"Another officer who was in the area observed the motorcycle turn north on 11th Street at Moro. The officer immediately activated his emergency equipment to affect a traffic stop, in the 1100 block of Bluemont Avenue," said Sgt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

According to the police report, the driver of the motorcycle did not stop but continued west-bound on Bluemont Avenue where he turned north on Manhattan Avenue and into the first driveway on the block.

"The officer pulled into the driveway behind the motorcycle. Rather than stopping, the motorcycle continued northbound

through the yards of homes in the area," Moldrup said.

The RCPD officer lost sight of the motorcycle and began to search the area to relocate it.

"At approximately 1:52 a.m., dispatchers received a 911 call from a citizen reporting an injury accident had just occurred at North Manhattan Avenue and Kearney Street, which involved a motorcycle," he said.

"During the chase, speeds never exceeded 30 mph," he said.

When officers got to the scene, the yellow and white Harley Davidson had been involved in a one-vehicle accident.

Motorcycle driver, Michael Willis of Manhattan, was seriously injured in the accident.

"I was knocked unconscious, so I do not remember a lot from that evening or the accident," Willis said in a telephone interview from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Willis was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital with severe head injuries and then taken by Lifestar helicopter to KU Med

Center in Kansas City, Kan.

According to the hospital, Willis is in stable condition with a broken right leg and multiple facial fractures to his left side of his head.

When a copy of the police report was read to Willis he said, "I do not remember that."

The passenger on the motorcycle, Kasey Surs of Manhattan, received minor injuries but declined treatment, Moldrup said.

"Because the driver was seriously injured, we cannot issue any citations or arrest him because the well-being of the person is more important," he said. "So it is now up to the district attorney to charge the driver."

William Kennedy, Jr., Riley County District Attorney, was unavailable for comment.

Willis said that he will have to undergo surgery again on Tuesday and he will be at the center for quite some time.

Willis remains at the KU Med Center.

J. Scot

## CITY COMMISSION INTERVIEWS AUDIT FIRMS TO INVESTIGATE TRUST FUND

The Manhattan City Commission interviewed accounting firms Monday night that submitted proposals to conduct performance audits of the city Rehabilitation Trust Fund.

After pressure from the south Manhattan citizens group, the city commission decided to audit expenditures dealing with the fund. The trust fund is related to Community Development Block Grant programs.

The audit is to determine if past city commissioners from the 1970s and '80s acted legally in their expenditure of the trust fund money. Some of the trust fund money was used to pay for salaries.

Representatives from two firms were interviewed. David Lundgren and Company and Berberich Trahan and Company were the two firms the commission interviewed.

"In those years, we were paying the salary of the community development staff," Mayor Edith Stunkel said.

The money in the trust fund

came from urban renewal projects of south Manhattan, and it was supposed to be set aside for south Manhattan, Ruby Jones, south Manhattan resident, said.

Residents of south Manhattan wanted to use some of that money to build a park, but the funds have been spent.

"Money started disappearing, and we wanted to know where it was going," Jones said.

During the urban renewal process, homes were condemned and the city bought the land.

"There are several members of our group that had family members displaced by the urban renewal process," said Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, executive board member of the Manhattan Neighborhood Association.

The city then sold some of the lots it had for new homes and businesses, Diana Hatch, south Manhattan resident, said.

"We want to know, basically, was the fund administered correctly? Did the money get put back into the account?" Hatch said.

South Manhattan residents said

they thought the money in the fund should have been spent in their neighborhood.

"The money from that was to go into a fund to regenerate that area," Jones said.

The commission is hiring an auditor to see if the way past city commissions spent the trust fund money was legal, Stunkel said.

"If there were improprieties, we probably should deal with those," Stunkel said.

Because some of the records are so old, it might be hard to find all the records. The auditors might even have to rely on oral representation.

"I think if there were people relevant to this decision 10 years ago, I'd like to talk to them," David Lundgren, one of the candidates, said.

The cost of the audit will depend on how long it takes to find the needed information. One auditor said it could cost \$15,000 to \$50,000. The commission will decide on an auditor Dec. 19.

Sara Edwards



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

Due to space constraints, today's police reports will be printed in Wednesday's Collegian.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Cooler and mostly sunny. High from 45 to 50. North wind from 15 to 25 mph. Low in the upper teens.

### Tomorrow

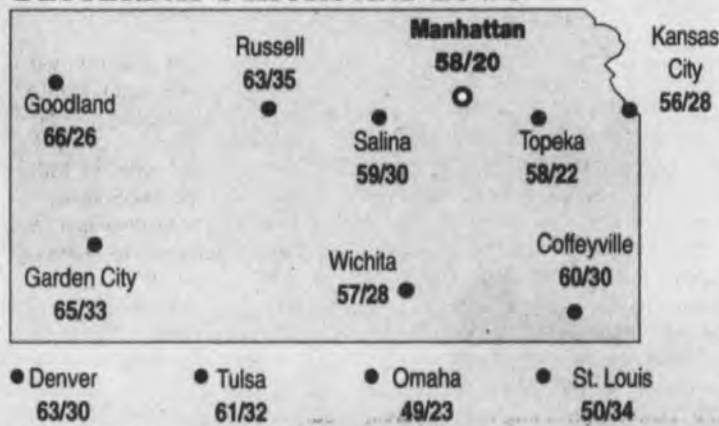


Cold and cloudy. High in the mid-30s.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler with increasing clouds in the west during the afternoon. Highs from 45 to 55.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibit of Cheri Foster and Nelda Elder from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in Willard 116.

Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent address on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mailout.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to help an international student practice his/her spoken English in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Join us to celebrate "Our Lady of Guadalupe." Spanish Mass will be followed by a free meal, pinatas and music at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at St. Isadore's Church.

The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 to 1 p.m. in Union stairroom 1.

### BULLETINS

The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212 for a general meeting.

Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Parley Lecture Hall of Durland Hall.

Block & Bridle will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 123. John Mudhenke will be speaking. Please bring canned goods for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Silver Key will be having a social from 7 to 9 tonight at the adviser's house.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer months.

Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

## bowled over?

### WILDCATS GO SAN DIEGO

The tickets were expensive. Mom and Dad wanted you home over the holidays. The airlines were booked. Traveling 2,000 miles and eating 6 billion Stuckey's pecan logs would be way too much on your system. You still wanted to be there, though. It's OK, you bought the book. Three photographers and in-depth articles covered the Holiday bowl experience for you. You can sit back and re-read those memorable moments again and again. Oh wait, you say you didn't buy the book or purchase the airline tickets? It's not too late.

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## BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 5-9	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10	Noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Dec. 11-15	8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17	Noon-5 p.m.



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**Manhattan's new city manager, Gary Greer, signed a contract in September and assumed his new position Nov. 27. Greer was formerly the city manager of Kearney, Neb.**

KYLE WYATT  
Collegian



#### ► CITY COMMISSION

Chris Oakley  
staff writer

Gary Greer, Manhattan's new city manager, has spent his first week becoming accustomed with his new job and new home.

"I have been going from meeting to meeting, and working on routine activities around the office," Greer said.

Greer took the city manager position, which has been vacant since April, after the City Commission, in a 3-2 vote, decided not to renew former city manager Jim Pearson's contract.

Greer said he has had positive initial impressions of Manhattan.

"I am very excited about the progressiveness of the city and the warmth of the people. I'm excited

about the future of the city," Greer said.

Justin Kastner, city commissioner, said he has had a chance to meet with Greer during various work sessions.

"I think that he is great," Kastner said.

Kastner said the process which was used to select the city manager took all summer, and he believed the commission chose the right person.

"We felt like we made the right decision in September. Now I feel like we really did," Kastner said. "I think all the other commissioners feel the same way."

Kastner said Greer has already started making decisions, even though he has had the position for

only a week.

"He brings a new perspective to issues," Kastner said. "He has a real positive attitude."

Mayor Edith Stunkel said she is impressed with Greer.

"I have been meeting with him daily. Every time I meet with him, I am more reassured that we made the right decision."

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said he thinks Greer has the personality and temperament to make an excellent city manager.

"I think he is going to be outstanding. He has all the professional background and experience that he needs," Hall said.

Greer said he has three elements

● See GREER Page 8

#### ► EDUCATION

## Student teacher wrapping up semester

Heather Stephany  
staff reporter

This is the last in a continuing series about a K-State senior's experience student teaching.

As the end of the semester draws near, student teachers begin returning classes to their supervisory teachers and searching for a classroom to call their own.

Within the next two weeks, Kena Tague, senior in English and secondary education, will complete her student teaching and graduate. But for now, she remains in Deloris Berland's English classroom at Manhattan High School.

"Right now I am team teaching," Tague said. "She lectures, and I contribute to her lectures. I'm also observing some other teachers."

Tague observed teachers earlier, but she said she now is getting more out of it because she has learned more and knows what to look for in the teaching. She is also observing teachers in different areas like math, science and computers.

"Ninety percent of what I need to know to teach I learned from this semester of student teaching," Tague

said.

Standing in front of the classroom presenting lessons provides student teachers with practical experience.

"It's a lot of trial and error," she said. "You can have a million ideas and try them on paper, but until you have a class you don't know if it will work or not."

Students in Tague's advanced sophomore English class said she has succeeded in teaching them.

"She had a lot of confidence where most student teachers are shaky," Jessica Anderson, sophomore at MHS, said. "I actually learned something from her, which is different from some student teachers."

Joe Pacey, sophomore at MHS, said Tague added variety to the classroom.

"It was kind of nice having someone younger, because a lot of my teachers are older," he said. "It was easier to relate to her."

Pacey and Anderson said one of their favorite lessons taught by Tague was when she dressed up like a gypsy, lit candles and had the students sit on the floor in a circle. Tague told them a gypsy story to demonstrate her short story unit on different cultures.

"She wasn't afraid to use her own style," Anderson said. "She is very interactive and doesn't just stand at the front of the room."

Anderson and Pacey said they think Tague will do a good job teaching in her own classroom.

"I would be perfectly happy if I could have her for English next year," Anderson said. "That would be great."

What Tague will be doing next year remains to be seen. Originally she planned on joining the Peace Corps and teaching English as a second language in an eastern European country.

Now the Peace Corps told her they may delay her work with them for a year, Tague said.

"I still really want to do Peace Corps, but it depends on what happens," she said. "If they say I can still leave in June, then I will go. If it will be delayed, I will go ahead and look for a job."

Serving in the Peace Corps requires a two-year commitment, Tague said. It is volunteer work, but all living and medical expenses are paid. At the end of service you receive a stipend, Tague said.

● See TEACHER Page 8

#### ► NATION

## Man kills 2, blames AIDS

■ 22-year-old says woman gave him the virus

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A man who claimed a woman had given him AIDS burst into her home with a pistol and shot five people, killing two, before shooting himself to death, police said. Ulysses Miller, 22, was found in the front yard of the house, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, police said.

He had been at the home earlier Sunday looking for the 24-year-old woman he said infected him, police Sgt. Ray Torres said.

The intended victim had recently moved out of the house, but at least nine relatives, including four children, were home Sunday evening eating and watching television when Miller entered the house through the garage and fatally shot Henry Crawford, police said.

As Miller moved through the one-

story house, unloading 10 shots from a .25-caliber pistol, family members scrambled to escape, police said. None of the children were injured.

"He reloaded several times," neighbor John Barney said in Monday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News.

"He first went in and started firing, then came outside and reloaded. Then he went inside, fired again," he said.

By Monday afternoon, it had not been determined whether Miller was infected with the AIDS virus.

Tests were to be done in an autopsy. Police refused to identify the intended victim or comment on her alleged relationship with the gunman.

Police said there were at least five adults and four children in the house but wouldn't say how they were related.

The dead were identified as Crawford, 38, who lived in the house in the middle-class neighborhood in northeast San Antonio, and Timothy Davis, 27, who lived at Randolph Air Force Base.

## Black Love Week

Dec. 4-7, 1995

### Calendar of events

#### Tuesday, Dec. 5

7:00 p.m. — Black Student Union meeting in Union 212.  
Includes a pizza party with games, followed by a Unity Walk to National Student Union.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 6

8:00 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Alpha volleyball tournament in Ahearn Field House.  
Bring a canned good as admission.

#### Thursday, Dec. 7

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Faculty and student brown bag luncheon in Union Bldg 8 Room.

7:30 p.m. — Movies in Union 212.

Source: Wallace Gary, Black Love Week co-chairman

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

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6. Cheese, Turkey	3.25	5.85
7. Cheese, Turkey, Pastrami	3.25	5.85
8. Cheese, Turkey, Salami	3.25	5.85
9. Cheese, Pastrami, Salami	3.25	5.85
10. Cheese, Bologna	3.25	5.85
11. Cheese, Pastrami	3.75	6.85
12. Your Choice: 2 Meats & 1 Cheese	3.75	6.85
13. The Kitchen Sink: Ham, Salami, Turkey, Pepperoni, Bologna, Provolone Cheese and Swiss or American Cheese	3.75	6.85
14. Cheese, Roast Beef	3.75	6.85
15. Cheese, Tuna Salad	3.25	5.85
16. Cheese, Meatball with Sauce	3.25	5.85
17. Cheese, Veggie	3.25	5.85
18. Cheese, Chicken Salad	3.25	5.85
19. Cheese, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
20. Cheese, BBQ Beef	3.25	5.85

All subs except Meatball and BBQ Beef are made with lettuce, tomato, onions, salt, pepper, oil and wine vinegar unless otherwise requested.

Free by requests on any sub—mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, mustard, deli mustard, BBQ sauce, horseradish, jalapeños, banana peppers, oregano, pickles.

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collegian  
**Opinion**

## ● OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

E-mail us — [Collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:Collegian@ksu.edu)  
Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
Call us — (913) 532-6556  
Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## in our opinion

## Tuition accountability ensures proper funding

**The program would allow the universities to better respond to significant increases in enrollment projected in the next eight years.**

Part of your tuition check might be going to pay for prisons, welfare and anything but your education.

K-State and the University of Kansas are trying to keep tuition money at universities.

The amount of money state universities receive is determined months before school begins and is based on the previous year's enrollment figures.

All of your tuition money goes to the state and is allocated back to the University.

Enrollment at the schools might increase, but state funding will not. The state pockets the difference for use for other programs.

Universities can ask for supplemental money to make up for the enrollment increase, but the state does not have to give it, and the schools can't budget for this money.

The schools have to provide more services and classes for more students but do not have more money to do it.

K-State and KU are receiving increas-

ingly less state funding than their peer institutions. Whereas smaller regents schools like Fort Hays State and Emporia State are gaining on their peers.

Tuition accountability is a program that would allow the universities to keep 25 percent of revenues generated by enrollment increases. That's like asking for change for a dollar and getting back a quarter.

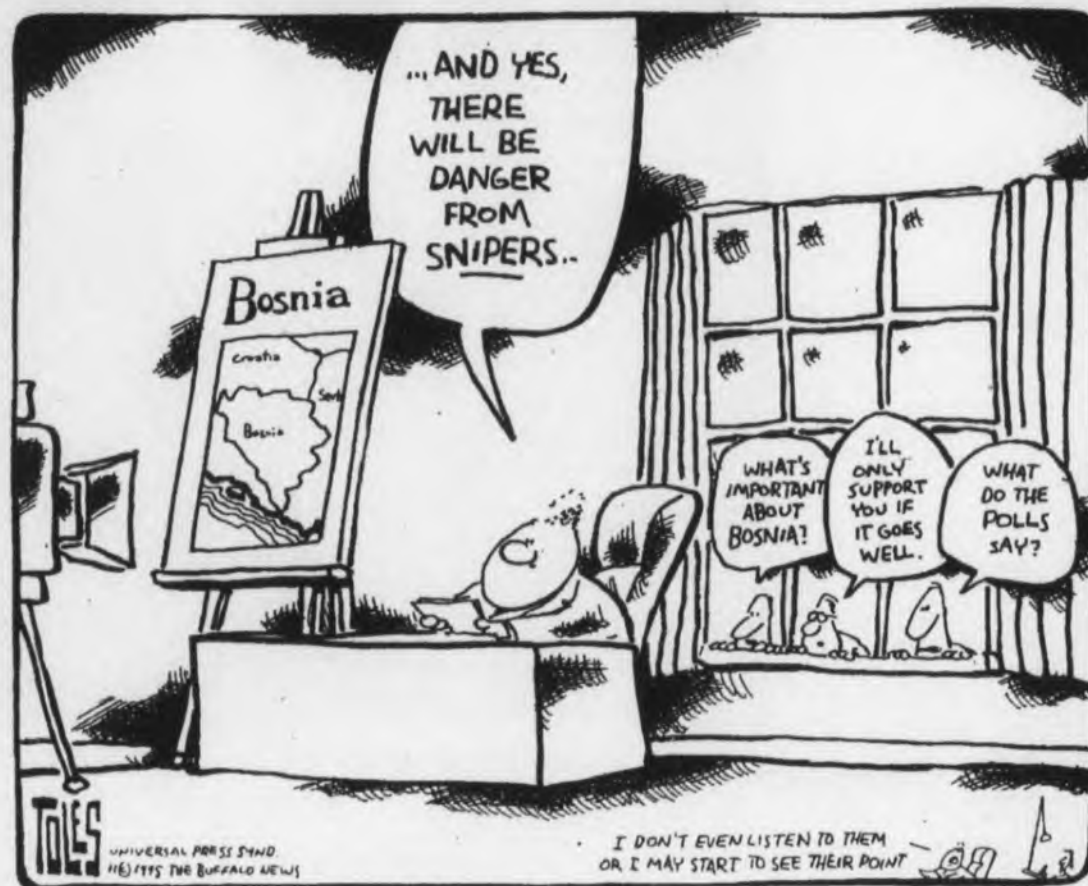
The program would allow the universities to better respond to significant increases in enrollment projected in the next eight years.

It would also allow the schools to carry over money to use when there are budget decreases, eliminating the need for the schools to ask for more money from the state.

Tuition accountability will be debated by the Kansas Legislature this spring.

If you don't want your tuition money going to pay for cable for convicts, contact your state representatives and senators and encourage them to vote for tuition accountability.

## toles



## Conspiracies draw attention of extraterrestrial watchers

**'ve discovered that the KGB, working with the Mafia, killed Kennedy (and tried to kill Reagan), because the CIA and National Security Council were conducting high-level talks with extraterrestrials.**

This is not a new development. Soon after the Constitution was written, the head of the Bavarian Illuminati killed and replaced George Washington. His name was Adam Weishaupt, it is his face that appears on the dollar bill, and he was operating under orders from the secret tantric masters who rule the world.

So, maybe I've been reading a little too much conspiracy theory lately. Once every couple of years, I get totally engrossed in some far-out paranoid book about who actually runs things around here (theories range from the United Nations to the Rosticrucians).

I really enjoy it, but whenever I read that stuff, strange things start to happen around me — bizarre coincidences, this year and mysterious letters. Spooky stuff.

For example, I think I might have been contacted by aliens on Friday. I could be wrong.

Author and adventurer, Robert Anton Wilson, has a theory about what conspiracy theory does to the brain.

He says because conspiracy theory often relies on strange coincidences as "evidence," reading conspiracy works heighten one's sensitivity to everyday synchronicities.

I certainly have noticed that effect. Just a few days into reading a book about the CIA-Illuminati-extraterrestrial link, CNN reported the CIA spent millions of dollars on research into ESP.

That really shouldn't be surprising, even to people who aren't worried about a possible extraterrestrial connection. There are a lot of strange cases of the CIA throwing lots of money at bizarre research.

And, this time, at least, it only wasted money. The CIA has done a lot worse.

In its infamous LSD research, it decided it might be groovy to keep several dozen black prison inmates on LSD for 70 days. The CIA continually upped the dosage to adjust for increased tolerances.

Anyone who has ever taken LSD can tell you that 70 hours is too long. But what the heck, said those chaps in the agency, we gotta know.

Anything went in those days. People in the CIA were dosing themselves and each other all the time. One

former agent remembers how fun it was to slip the acid into their co-worker's coffee without telling them (This is not conspiracy theory, this is true. You only have to go as far as Farrell Library to confirm it.)

Doesn't that explain a lot, though? While LSD, for some people, can fill one's head with lots of neat ideas and pretty colors, it can have quite a different effect if you are, say, the type of person who works for a paranoid espionage agency.

Just think what kinds of dark, wiggly things could have been spawned in the CIA's bad acid trips, and then think about Cold War foreign policy.

I'm not saying that there's any real connection. I'm just saying ...

Anyway, this revelation about the CIA coming out just when I'm reading about its talks with our friends from outer space is well, within the bounds of probable coincidence. But it wasn't the first, and as it turned out, not the last.

Wilson and I aren't the only ones who have noticed this phenomenon. It is widely reported by the people who write these conspiracy books, often with much more mystical and improbable explanations.

I like Wilson's theory the best. It seems very sane and sensible. Even so, the weirdness can get a little spooky. Which brings me to the aliens.

I got a letter Friday. It was in a plain envelope, with no return address. It was postmarked Alaska.

Inside was what apparently is a message from extraterrestrials, calling themselves UMMO. They also have a symbol: )(.

Why either an extraterrestrial, or a prankster, would send me something like this is beyond me.

If they wanted to get in touch with someone in the media, they could have found literally tens of thousands of people with larger audiences than me.

They would have been better off with Hunter S. Thompson or maybe Rush Limbaugh.

Anyway, you can make your own judgments. The last bit went like this:

WHY DO YOU MAKE DECISIONS THE WAY YOU DO? WE HAVE BEEN WATCHING YOU AND KNOW THAT YOUR SPECIES' ABILITY TO MAKE RATIONAL DECISIONS DECREASES DRAMATICALLY WHEN YOU WORK TOGETHER IN GROUPS OF MORE THAN SEVEN.

WHAT PUZZLES US IS THAT SEVERAL OF YOUR OWN SCHOLARS KNOW THIS. WHY, THEN, DO YOU USE A DEMOCRATIC METHOD OF GOVERNMENT IN YOUR AMERICA, WHERE THE GROUP IS SO LARGE THAT RATIONAL THOUGHT IS ELIMINATED?

)(- UMMO

Well. The more I think about that last bit, the more I'm sure it comes from some earthly hoaxster.

Every conspiracy buff knows we don't actually live in a democracy. Geez.

Jason Hamilton is a senior in psychology and English.

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## UNWELCOME AT BRAMLAGE

Editor,

As students at K-State, my sister and I are outraged at the inaccessibility of Bramlage Coliseum.

With graduation approaching, we sent out invitations, never imagining that relatives as far away as California would want to come and share this important occasion with us.

We also never imagined we

would have to call my uncle in California and tell him Bramlage is inaccessible to him.

When my sister called Bramlage, she was told, rather flippantly, the elevator would be inaccessible due to the graduates lining up for the ceremony.

When asked what alternative plans Bramlage officials had made, my sister was told, again with an I-could-care-less attitude, my uncle would be welcome to sit in a box and

watch us graduate on a TV screen within the coliseum.

This is outrageous. My sister and I invited family and friends who have supported us to see the culmination of their energies.

If they are willing to come all the way from California and North Carolina to watch us "cross the stage," I find it reprehensible to ask them to sit in a "box" and watch us on a TV screen.

Why on earth would an institution like K-State hold graduation ceremonies in a place that isn't accessible — unless they just don't care? We are sure our uncle is not the only visiting relative who has trouble with stairs.

K-State's powers that be need to ask themselves how many grandmothers, great-grandfathers, uncles and other relatives will not be able to

attend graduation ceremonies because Bramlage has only "boxes" available to those unable to use the stairs to reach their seats.

My family is a close one, and K-State's solution to this problem has hurt us. If my sister and I had known when we came to K-State that the family and friends who enabled us to pay nearly \$4,000 per semester each and who supported us emotionally would not be welcome at graduation, we would have considered a more caring institution.

We have the distinct feeling that, like thieves in the night, K-State has taken the money and run.

Victoria Battle  
senior in English and pre-law

Laura Battle  
senior in dietetics

## Christian doctrines benefit Christians, non-Christians

Many of you know Rushie, my good friend who is very opinionated but not often right, (or always right if looked at from a political perspective).

Well, you see, Rushie and I had fallen into a discussion of Christmas. Rushie is a devote Christian and was relating to me the joyful story of the birth of his savior.

"Yes," I said to Rushie. "The life of Jesus itself is quite a wonderful story."

"You agree," he said, mystified now. "You've always written off my preachings before as a bunch of poppycock."

"Well, of course, most of them are," I said. "The teachings of Jesus, however, provide many good examples that both Christians and non-Christians alike can benefit from."

"Explain on, my friend," Rushie said.

"Well, first look at a part of the Christmas story itself. Those who came to see Jesus after his birth were the shepherds and the wise men."

"Yes I know it well," Rushie said. "Luke 2:8-20 and Matthew 2:1-12."

"Whatever, but in Jewish society at the time shepherds were considered among the lowest of the low because they often could not get into the temple for certain rituals. The wise men were gentiles, not even a part of Jewish society," I said.

"None of the richest or most powerful men in the country came to visit. None of the priests came to behold the marvelous child."

"Instead, it was the poor and those who were not even a part of the dominant religion who came to see him," I said.

"So what are you saying?" asked Rushie.

"What I'm saying is that even at birth, Jesus is showing a tendency not to discriminate on the basis of station in life, race or belief system."

"Well, I'll be," Rushie said.

"Also take, for instance, the story of the distribution of the bread and fish."

"Matthew 14:13-21," Rushie chimed in.

"OK, but in this story, Jesus is surrounded by a multitude of people who need to be fed. All the food that can be found amongst the whole crowd is two fish and five loaves of bread."

"Jesus takes up this food and feeds the multitude with it. Notice how Jesus didn't ask how many people had worked for that food. He didn't even enquire as to how many people there accepted him as the son of God. He just feeds the people."

"Yes, I can see how you would like that one," Rushie replied snidely.

"Also, doesn't Jesus say something like, 'Love your neighbor as yourself'?"

"Yes — in Matthew 22:39," Rushie confirmed.

"This does not say love your neighbor only if they are like you or if they live a lifestyle that you agree with. Doesn't Jesus also say something about making peace?" I asked.

According to

the Bible,

"Blessed are the peace-

makers, for they shall be called the sons of God."

Matthew 5:9.

Rushie intoned in a high,

ringing voice.

"Yes,

well let's not turn this into a sermon, but

strangely enough, I never

see Jesus advocate violence.

This is only done in the Old Testament."

"Matthew 5:43, 'Love your enemy and pray for those who persecute you,'" Rushie.

"Anyway, what I'm saying is that it's really good to know that myself, an agnostic, and Christians can agree on so much. I like the idea of making sure everyone is fed and, obviously, they do too."

"Amen, brother Lach," Rushie said.

"I'm also in agreement with them on the point of not making distinctions based on economic status, race or belief system among people."

"Woah — slow down with that stuff," Rushie stammered.

"It's heartening to know that Christians like the idea of peace just as much as I do."

"Of course," Rushie said. "No good Christians will ever be responsible for the senseless acts of violence perpetrated throughout the world."

"So surely, Rushie, many of us who are non-believers can at least agree on the points of peace, no discrimination, and providing for all. Merry Christmas my friend."

"Merry Christmas, comrade," Rushie said.

Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy.



LACH FRANQUEMONT







**Brian Crowe (left),** senior in finance, makes his way through a field in search of quail on public land north of Council Grove. According to the Kansas Wildlife and Parks, in recent years the number of hunters has decreased as more people move to urban areas.  
**STEVE HEBERT**  
Collegian

## HUNT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Game hunting has always been a popular activity, especially in the fall months. The more popular hunting seasons are for quail, pheasant, duck, goose and deer. These seasons are open primarily in mid-to-late fall.

According to Kansas Wildlife and Parks, in recent years the number of hunters is decreasing as more people move to urban areas.

Crowe said he's been involved in hunting since he could remember. "My family has always been

involved in outdoor activities. My grandpa got me started shooting at an early age, and I started going out to watch with my dad and him," Crowe said. "I didn't actually start hunting for myself until I was 15 or 16."

Crowe said the best way to become involved in hunting is to spend some time with others who are hunting. A hunter education course, covering hunting knowledge and safety, is required before obtaining a hunting license.

"I'm glad we have a hunter's education course," Eric Taylor, junior in finance, said. "It's mostly common sense stuff, but I think it's a great

thing."

Wildlife Biologist Brad Odle, of Kansas Wildlife and Parks, Manhattan district, said free hunter education courses are offered several times a year.

"We hold several in the fall, which begin right before dove season," he said. "We also hold two or three in Ackert Hall throughout the school year."

Taylor said the next step in hunting would be to obtain a license for the particular game you want to hunt.

According to Odle, a general license is valid from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, costs \$12.50 and can be obtained at

many convenience stores and gun or hunt shops.

"A person can hunt just about any game bird with the general license," Odle said. "For water fowl, like ducks and geese, a Federal Migratory Bird Stamp has to be obtained for an additional \$15 and also a Kansas Migratory Bird Stamp for \$3.50."

For big game like deer and turkey, Odle said a hunter must apply for a tag, which is drawn in a lottery process, that designates where and what specific type and gender of game animal you can hunt.

Along with these licenses and tags are limits and restrictions that Odle said are all designed with the game population in mind.

"The numbers of different game animals are constantly monitored and the Wildlife and Parks selects limits per day to protect the numbers," Odle said.

"There is a certain number that will die off each year to disease. Our job is to set those numbers so that those animals are instead harvested and used."

With a permit in hand, a hunter needs to find a safe place to hunt. Crowe said there are many public places to hunt, but many hunters find access to private land.

"The best way to get permission to hunt private land is by going out and asking farmers and ranchers," he said. "Some farmers have a bad view of hunters because other hunters have come through and left trash, messed up land and left gates open."

"If you show them that you are respectful and trustworthy, they will normally let you hunt unless they are hunting the land themselves."

Kansas Wildlife and Parks manage several areas around Manhattan which hunters can use. Among these are the Tuttle Creek Wildlife Area, Jeffrey Energy Center Wildlife Area, Lake Milford Wildlife Area and Nemaha County Wildlife Area.

Odle said Wildlife and Parks is constantly looking for private land to lease for public use.

"We spend a lot of time and money



**Abby (above),** a yellow Labrador, retrieves a quail that Cody Rolph, Colorado resident, shot. Quail and pheasant season runs from Nov. 11 to Jan. 31 in Kansas this year.

leasing land so that those not fortunate enough to have a place to hunt can also do well hunting. Access to the river is something we try to set up for people wanting to use those resources."

When you have found a place to hunt, the next step, Crowe said, is to plan your strategy. "I study the terrain and feeding areas for birds. It's something you have to just learn from doing it," he said. "For deer, I scout out the trails and find a place to set in undercover."

Taylor said he suggested areas with good cover and also water and food nearby for the best bird hunting. Deer have to be scouted by their tracks and areas that show signs of their presence.

Following a kill, Crowe said it is important to clean the game as soon as possible. When it is warm out, he said he sometimes skins, cuts and cleans the animal in the field before taking it home.

Crowe and Taylor said they felt the regulations involved with hunting were fairly good.

Crowe said there are many people who don't understand hunting.

"There are some people who think that hunting is inhumane. They've never been out in the field," Crowe said. "Others, like farmers have lost respect for the hunters because they don't follow the rules by trespassing and poaching."

"I do know that a lot of people against hunting enjoy the nature, and those areas are funded by the money from hunting licenses," Crowe said.

Hunting is important to maintaining a healthy wildlife population, Odle said.

"Without proper hunting, there would be an overpopulation that would starve, become diseased and die off," Odle said. "We control it, so that there will always be game in Kansas."



**STEVE HEBERT/Collegian**

**Crowe and Rolph,** followed by the dogs, head for another hunting spot in hopes of finding more birds. In Kansas, hunters can kill eight quail and four pheasants per day.

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BIG 8 PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

(AP) — Nebraska guard Jaron Boone, who has helped the Cornhuskers win two early tournaments and start the season 5-0, has been named the Big Eight Player of the Week.

The 6-foot 6-inch senior scored 30 points in Nebraska's 114-106 victory over Oregon in the semifinals of the Big Island Invitational. He had 25 when Nebraska beat Grambling 99-80 to win the Ameritas Classic in Lincoln.

Forward Erin Scholz of Colorado, who has been in double figures in both scoring and rebounding in six of 10 games this season, was named the Big Eight Women's Player of the Week Monday.

collegian  
Sports

AP TOP 25 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1. Louisiana Tech (34)	5-0	14. N. Carolina St.	3-1
2. Tennessee (5)	6-0	15. Oregon St.	4-1
3. Connecticut	5-1	16. Kansas	2-2
4. Vanderbilt	2-0	17. Duke	6-1
5. Virginia	3-1	18. Wisconsin	3-1
6. Penn St.	3-2	19. Texas A&M	3-2
7. Arkansas	8-1	20. Alabama	3-1
8. Colorado	8-2	21. Mississippi	3-1
9. Stanford	2-1	22. DePaul	1-2
10. Purdue	3-2	23. Old Dominion	3-1
11. Texas Tech	4-1	24. W. Kentucky	1-2
12. Georgia	2-2	25. North Carolina	2-1
13. Iowa	5-0		

All I want for Christmas ...

I was having a hard time deciding what to write my last column of the semester about. But then the phone rang. It was none other than Old Saint Nick on the phone.

I was stunned to hear his voice. I asked him what he could possibly want with me. He said, "Son, I have been reading your columns, and Mrs. Claus and I kind of like them. I just wanted to call and talk sports with you."

I was pretty excited — this was a great opportunity to get the perspective of one of the most underestimated sport gurus in our time.

With the holidays approaching, I had to ask him who had been naughty and nice this year.

Here was his list of naughty people:

He said that just recently, he had to add Charles Haley of the Dallas Cowboys and Bryan Cox of the Miami Dolphins to this list. Haley was put on the list because of his profound remarks regarding the recent controversy over illegal hits in the NFL.

"They are gonna have to fine me, and I'm gonna tell you right now, if I get fined for some b.s., I'm gonna sue the league. It's crazy, it's b.s., straight b.s.," Haley said.

Cox was put on the list for his remarks after the Dolphins' victory over the Falcons Sunday. Cox had this to say about the negative publicity the Dolphins had been receiving the past couple of weeks:

"I'm tired of this negative b.s. I'm tired of this punk #%%\$%&^%&^%#. This is b.s."

Santa said the two would not receive a lump of coal for Christmas, but rather, a box of Ivory soap.

Also on the naughty list were the Alliance Bowl officials.

Santa said certain bowl officials had taken a huge payoff over the past week. He said this was the only explanation for Notre Dame going to the Orange Bowl.

On the nice list, Santa pointed to the offense of our beloved Wildcats.

He said it was so nice for quarterback Matt Miller to spread the ball around to his talented wide receivers. He said Miller's selfish attitude allowed Big 8 records to be broken by his wide receivers and himself.

But Santa said Iowa State was at the top of his nice list.

He said ISU truly knew about the attitude of the holidays. ISU consistently showed in the football season that it is much better to give than receive. ISU was nice enough to allow almost every opponent to gain as many yards as needed to win.

Santa then told me he had to go — this was a busy time for him. I understood, but I had to ask for one last request. I asked him if it was all right to send him my Christmas wish list. He laughed and said, "Of course, son."

Here was my list I faxed him:

10. Please let the NBA referees come back. These replacement refs are really making NBA players mad, and I'm tired of hearing grown men whine.

9. A tie in the Fiesta Bowl. If there is a clear-cut winner and champion, then sportswriters across America will have nothing to argue about.

8. A Northwestern win in the Rose Bowl. The magic season has to have a happy ending.

7. Please, no more Deion Sanders commercials modeled after the show "Dallas." Even I am getting sick of them.

6. At least above-average teams for upcoming scheduling of non-conference opponents in football.

5. A Mike Tyson vs. Don King boxing fight (not on pay-per-view).

4. New uniforms for the Houston Rockets.

3. A 20-win season for the men's basketball team, with a berth to the NCAA tournament.

2. The firing of Dick Vitale.

1. A Dallas Cowboys vs. Kansas City Chiefs Super Bowl showdown. Even though it would be another blowout by an NFC team, it would be nice to see the Chiefs do something in the playoffs before the decade is over.

P.S. You might have noticed that I did not put anything about the Cats' chances in the Holiday Bowl. Well, even Santa knows that the Cats don't need help against any Western Athletic Conference team.

Kansas State 34 Colorado State 16.

Illinois tops K-State, 82-56

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kansas State double-teamed Illinois guards Kiwane Garrison and Richard Keene to no avail.

"With last year's ball club, we would have lost if Keene and Garrison had only scored 8 points," Illinois coach Lou Henson said after the nation's No. 21 team frustrated the Wildcats 82-56 Monday. "But we have a lot more depth this year."

Keene and Garrison, the stars of Illinois' upset victory at Duke on Saturday, combined for only 8 points. But Jerry Hester scored 16 and Kevin Turner tied a career-high 13 points as Illinois (4-0) shot 46 percent from the floor.

Kansas State (3-1) fell behind early, and Illinois had comfortable double-digit leads throughout most of the game. The closest the Cats got in the second half was 15 points as a jumper from Anton Hubert brought the score to 50-35 with 14:38 to go.

Illinois led by at least 17 points from there. A 3-pointer from Hester with 4:47 to go gave Illinois its second 25-point lead, 77-52.

Henson began adding second- and third-string players in the final minutes, but the Cats could only manage one field goal in the final four minutes and two free throws from sophomore point guard Aaron Swartzendruber with a 10th of a second remaining.

"We weren't patient enough to get the ball inside. We kept shooting jumpers, and they weren't falling," K-State coach Tom

Asbury said.

Senior point guard Elliot Hatcher led Kansas State with 13 points.

Junior center Gerald Eaker grabbed 9 rebounds.

Henson had worried his team would come out flat after the Duke game. But Illinois opened by jumping to an 11-0 lead.

K-State took its only lead of the game, 14-13, with 11:59 to go in the first half on a field goal from Eaker.

"We kind of absorbed that first blow and got back in it, but we simply didn't do enough good things to compete with a team like Illinois," Asbury said.

The Illini also shot 48 percent from 3-point range and 69 percent from the free-throw line.

"That's real good from the

arc," Henson said. "We've got some pretty good shooters if we just go up with it."

The Cats shot 50 percent from the floor during the first half, but that percentage dropped to 32 percent in the second half.

K-State also had a 14-13 rebounding edge over its hosts at halftime, but Illinois' aggressive defense finished the game with a 40-35 edge on the boards.

Henson said he was pleased to be in the Top 25 but unsure how long the national ranking would last.

"We have a chance to be pretty good if we just keep working," Henson said.

"This team is progressing much faster, and they are further along than I thought they would be."

KANSAS ST. (3-1)  
Duke 2-5 0-2 4, Young 2-6 0-2 4, Eaker 3-5 1-4 7, May 2-4 0-0 0, Hatcher 2-11 6-2 13, Hubert 1-9 2-3 4, Swartzendruber 1-3 2-3 5, Gavin 0-0 0-0 0, Keene 1-3 2-2 4, Dine 2-3 0-0 0-1 4, Williams 3-6 1-1 7, Totals 22-55 8-19 24.

ILLINOIS (4-0)  
Hester 5-9 4-5 16, Gee 4-6 2-4 10, Gladys 5-7 1-1 11, Gorris 1-0 0-0 0, Keene 0-4 0-0 0, Haldman 2-5 0-0 5, Porter 3-4 1-2 8, Robisch 2-3 0-0 6, Turner 5-11 0-0 13, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Mackwell 1-5 1-1 3, Leone 1-1 0-0 2, Laufenmeyer 0-0 0-0 0, Caldwell 0-1 0-0 0, Hill 0-0 0-0 0, Schultz 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 31-67 9-13 52.

Scoring — Illinois 45, Kansas St. 28.

Rebounds — Kansas St. 3-13 (Hatcher 2-5, Swartzendruber 1-1, Young 0-1, Rhodes 0-1, Hubert 0-5), Illinois 11-23 (Turner 3-6, Robisch 2-2, Hester 3-2, Garrison 2-6, Nobles 1-2, Haldman 1-2, Keene 0-3). Fouled Out — none. Blocked — Kansas St. 35 (Baker 9), Illinois 40 (Gandy 5). Assists — Kansas St. 3 (Hatcher 2), Illinois 21 (Klauer 9). Total fouls — Kansas St. 17, Illinois 19. A — 13,814.

Kansas claims top spot in AP poll

Here are the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	PR	13. North Carolina	5-1	859	17
1. Kansas (55)	3-0	1,613	2	14. Utah	2-1	709	14
2. Villanova (4)	5-0	1,519	3	15. Virginia	2-1	619	15
3. Massachusetts (4)	3-0	1,476	5	16. Georgia Tech	5-1	585	20
4. Arizona (2)	5-0	1,388	4	17. Cincinnati	1-0	543	21
5. Kentucky	2-1	1,336	1	18. Duke	4-1	498	12
6. Georgetown	5-1	1,186	6	19. Virginia Tech	2-0	461	22
7. Memphis	3-0	1,158	7	20. Maryland	2-2	382	19
8. Mississippi St.	3-0	1,089	8	21. Illinois	3-0	342	—
9. Connecticut	4-1	1,032	9	22. Michigan	5-2	262	24
10. Wake Forest	3-0	1,028	10	23. Louisville	3-2	168	18
11. Missouri	4-0	953	13	24. Stanford	3-2	163	16
12. Iowa	5-1	927	11	25. Santa Clara	4-1	132	—

K-State received one vote.

► NFL

Kansas City defies predictions, odds to clinch its division

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — All of the football experts who study the NFL and then bless its teams, coaches and fans with their sage prognostications didn't quite nail it this year.

The team many picked to fall in the middle or even at the bottom of the AFC West — the Joe Montana-less Kansas City Chiefs — now has the best record in the entire league and has clinched its division.

This is not some group of middle-of-the-pack players the experts thought would spend the season wondering how to put their shoulder pads on without Montana's help.

The Chiefs put a beating on the Oakland Raiders at Oakland on Sunday to win the division and gain the home field advantage — the lack of which before has thwarted Coach Marty Schottenheimer's quest for a championship game.

At 11-2 with three games left, the Chiefs may get their shot at settling this NFC-AFC thing in January in Phoenix.

Kansas City, beaten on Thanksgiving Day in Dallas for its second loss of the season, took care of the Raiders on Sunday despite being stunned by a quick touchdown off an interception in the first quarter.

Then quarterback Steve Bono went down with a finger injury.

But depth has made this team.

—Rich Gannon filled in ably until Bono could come back, running in the Chiefs' first touchdown of the game.

—Punt returner Tamerick Vanover continues to produce yardage on special teams, as

well as in the role of wide receiver.

—Running back Marcus Allen, a 35-year-old ageless wonder, has found new life and continues setting records, breaking the 5,000 yards-receiving mark on Sunday.

"I care about winning," Allen said Monday after the Chiefs went through a light practice.

"I care about the Chiefs winning. That transcends personal goals."

Or, as safety Brian Washington puts it, "You can't always listen to what you hear."

"You can listen to everybody, but you, yourself, know what's going on," Washington said.

"We figured out what we had. We knew we had to go out and get it done."

The Chiefs are two legs through a road swing that takes them to Miami on Monday night. Then they finish with home games against Denver and Seattle.

"We have an opportunity and it is important that we seize it," said Schottenheimer, who obviously wants his chance at the Super Bowl and did not get it in Montana's two seasons here.

The Chiefs have said over and over that yes, Joe is great, but maybe they are better off without him.

They have won three games in overtime and have consistently come back this year when they could have quit, such as when the Raiders scored Sunday in the first two minutes.

"It's always nice when people think that you can't do it and you do it," center Tim Grunhard said.

"We're doing it."

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Those Dallas Cowboys brave enough to venture forth and talk after an embarrassing 24-17 loss to Washington offered no excuses on Monday at a gloomy Valley Ranch.

"This locker room is becoming a bunker mentality," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "From what I sense, this has been a joyless season."

The Cowboys dropped to 10-3 with the shocking loss to the 17-point underdogs and now have to win their next three games to guarantee the homefield advantage throughout the NFC playoffs.

"The success of our season, right or wrong, will be determined by the playoffs," Aikman said. "This team knows a lot of pressure. When we win a game, we were supposed to win it. When we lose, it was always a game we were supposed to win. There haven't been many occasions for celebration."

Aikman predicted a quick rebound for the Cowboys, who have to play at Philadelphia on Sunday.

"Historically, this team plays every well with its back to the wall," Aikman said. "This team is still very much together. I think we will all respond together."

Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Bill Bates and Darren Woodson made appearances in the locker room while others like Michael Irvin, Deion Sanders, Nate Newton, and Charles Haley dodged the media.

Haley had a good reason. His bad back may keep him out of the Philadelphia game.

"Haley is in the worst physical condition he has been since he's been here," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "He came up to me at halftime crying. He said, 'Coach, I can't play. My back is hurting bad.'"

Besides a poor running defense, the Cowboys' pass rush has dropped off almost to the non-existent category.

"Our best player is hurting, and the pass rush is going to fall off," Switzer said.

The Cowboys' two middle linebackers, Robert Jones and Godfrey Myles, are nursing injuries and Jim Schwartz may have to be in the middle against the Eagles.

Defensive end Tony Tolbert is playing with two bad knees.

"Tolbert will have to have operations on both knees after the season," Switzer said. "Our defense is really hurting."

Switzer said the Cowboys deserved to lose to Washington the way they played.

"There's no joy in Mudville around here," Switzer said. "In fact, there's no joy even when we win. This loss was devastating. The only win this team will be able to enjoy is the Super Bowl."

Switzer admitted his defense isn't good enough to win a Super Bowl right now.

"We would have to be in a lot better condition," he said.

"We'd have to play with a lot more intensity."

After Philadelphia, the Cowboys host the New York Giants then travel to Arizona on Christmas night.

"We know what we have to do, and it's the hard way," Switzer said. "We have to win three of three."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian  
Elliot Hatcher puts up a shot against Bradley Hatcher led the Wildcats with 13 points in a losing effort at Illinois.

When refs need make-up, dynasties and other thoughts

What is the most dominant dynasty in modern college athletics? It's not Nebraska football or Duke basketball or even Colorado skiing. It's North Carolina women's soccer.

The Tar Heels have won the last nine NCAA championships and 14 of the last 15. This year alone, UNC went into the Final Four 25-0, having outscored its opponents 108-5 for the season.

But the trophy has found a new home — Notre Dame upset the Tar Heels 1-0 in the semifinals in Chapel Hill, UNC's first home loss in 15 years. Ironically, the only goal was scored when North Carolina's Cindy Parlow accidentally headed the ball into her own net. Even more ironically, that goal broke a tie between teammates, giving Parlow the team lead for most goals in the season.

The Irish then defeated Portland for the title.

So does this mean the end of the North Carolina dynasty?

Not likely. The Tar Heels have 13 freshmen on their 19-player roster, including Parlow — who has been invited to try out for the Olympic team despite being only 17 years old. The Germantown, Tenn., native skipped her senior year, gaining early admissions to UNC by taking classes at Middle Tennessee State over



DAN LEWERENZ

the summer.

It looks as if the Bowl Alliance will actually produce a national championship in football this year. No. 2 Florida sealed the deal by overcoming Arkansas 34-3 in the Southeastern Conference championship.

The Gators will face No. 1 Nebraska Jan. 2, in the Fiesta Bowl.

Speaking of Nebraska, if you watched Nebraska's season finale against Oklahoma, you may have noticed Cornhusker fans throwing tortillas. According to my sources in Lincoln, Husker fans learned the trick from K-State fans. Cool, huh?

Speaking of national champions — and it pains me to say this — did any of you watch Kansas come back to trounce UCLA Saturday? Wow! If the Jayhawks keep playing like that, they are going to be awfully tough to beat.

For Memphis' sake, I can only hope the refs get better with time. There would have been no need for so much make-up if the officiating hadn't been so ugly to begin with.

Memphis has a player on its roster, sophomore Dwelina Smith, who hails from SoHo, Miss.

No jokes, please ("So how's the night life back home, Dwelina?").

Speaking of so-so, the Southwest Conference went out with a whimper Saturday night when Houston defeated Rice in the conference's last game. Rice lost the SWC's first game way back in 1915 — but no one was watching then, either.

With the Southwest Conference gone, it's time to start looking at the Big 12. This year, North Division teams Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas State and Kansas have all been ranked

in the Top 10, as have South Division teams Oklahoma, Texas A&M and Texas.

The difference is timing. The southern schools were early Top 10 selections — back before anybody saw them play, they seemed good. Then Colorado beat Texas A&M, Notre Dame beat Texas and everybody beat Oklahoma.

Everybody, that is, except Texas. The Longhorns — the highest-ranked team in the South Division — could only manage a tie with the Sooners, who suffered losses to all four top North Division teams and had to come from behind to beat Iowa State and Missouri.

If the Longhorns are the No. 9 team in the nation, why couldn't they beat the pathetic Sooners? Probably got wrapped up in OU's mystique.



# SANTA SUITS

► Live up your party by renting a Santa suit from the Union Program Council. Three suits are available for rental, at the cost of \$25 for a 24-hour period, plus a \$20 refundable damage deposit.

# MUSIC

► The Columbian Theater in Wamego is presenting regional actors in its production of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, 15, 16 and 17, and also at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17. Tickets are \$10 regular admission and \$7 for children 12 and under.



# collegian Diversions

TUESDAY december 5, 1995 • 7

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Burn a bit  
5 Sample the  
8 Wooden wedge  
12 "One life to lose"  
13 Exist  
14 Scoop container  
15 Panache  
16 Tennis stroke  
18 Construction site  
20 Chapter segment  
21 Blather  
22 Prized possession  
23 Erstwhile anesthetic  
26 Preceded  
30 Tall tale  
31 Foundation  
32 Pay with plastic  
33 Predict  
36 Aesopian story  
38 Guitar's kin  
39 Josh

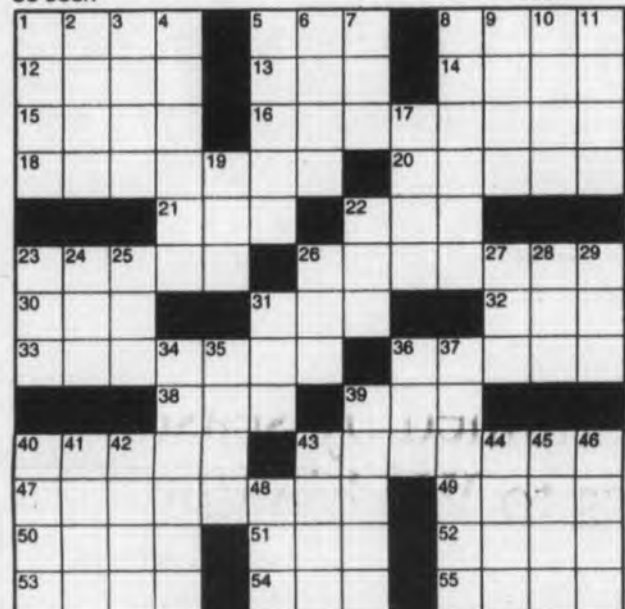
**DOWN**

40 Cognizant  
43 Ulna's locale  
47 Intro  
49 Entreaty  
50 Elvis' specialty  
51 Ovine line  
52 Rend  
53 Job-safety org.  
54 Squid squirt  
55 Calendar abbr.  
1 Restaurant employee  
2 Head light?  
3 Apple-  
10 B&Bs  
11 Ancient Persian  
17 Incessantly  
19 Ruin the veneer  
22 Creator  
23 Polar staffer  
24 Acapulco  
25 Yon maiden  
26 Doc's due  
27 Plagiarize  
28 It does the hole job  
29 Society-page word  
31 Quilters' get-together  
34 Archimedes' outcry  
35 Distort  
36 Pinelike tree  
37 Experts  
39 George Eastman coinage  
40 Frizzy hairdo  
41 Courts  
42 Mischievous  
43 Drescher of "The Nanny"  
44 Sheltered  
45 Harvest  
46 Trading center  
48 Sapporo sash

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

12-5



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12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

BU'M YEPX UC ZBWDPA,  
TDU XC SEGA-NCGCPAX  
UDGBSM NCJA ZPCJ  
GBWYU TDGTM?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE IMPETUOUS MILLINER ALL TOO OFTEN RUSHED OFF AT THE DROP OF A HAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## Beatles' 'Anthology' gets mixed reviews from different fans

Portia Sisco  
staff writer

Whether you are "Free As A Bird," or "Mr. Moonlight," the Beatles want to hold your hand one more time.

"The Beatles Anthology — Volume One" is a historical look at the music of the Beatles. This collection includes speeches and clips of interviews from John Lennon, Paul McCartney and the band's manager, Brian Epstein.

Jim Beck, freshman in business administration, is a music connoisseur. Beck has more than 450 compact discs, and the Beatles "Anthology" is his first Beatles album.

"Their new song, 'Free As A Bird,' is pretty cool," Beck said.

Nikki Glazier, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, said she disagrees.

"It's awful. The Beatles died when Lennon was shot in 1980," Glazier said. "I think it's along the lines of the Eagles going on tour — they're just doing this for money."

### BEATLES FACT:

► Contrary to popular belief, the title for "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" was prompted by 4-year-old Julian Lennon's description of a painting he brought home from school, not the drug LSD.

See more facts on the Web at: <http://www.abctelevision.com/>

Sean Stewart, junior in political science, said he has been a Beatles fan for several years.

"I liked them before all of the hype," Stewart said.

"Hallelujah, I Love Her So" was recorded on a borrowed tape recorder at Paul McCartney's house before the band became famous, according to annotation on the compact disc.

"We tried to record little things ... It was very bad quality," McCartney said in an interview on the "Anthology" album.

Stewart said he agrees. "The first CD sounds scratchy because of poor recording. The second one is much better. It has songs you will recognize."

"She Loves You" is a familiar Beatles song on the second CD. The vivacious personalities of the band catapulted this song to the top of the charts.

A few of the recordings are demos and false starts. An example is "I'll Be Back." It shows the stress of recording, and some of the funny ways bands cope with recording the same song over and over.

"It's too hard to sing," Lennon said when he forgot the lyrics.

The second version of "I'll Be Back" is a clean recording. It gives the listener a perspective on the work and the struggles of creating and recording a song.

"Mr. Moonlight" features the band's frequent use of different octaves in duets and trios. The lyrics are simple, and the background drums add an exotic sound.

"Anthology" also includes live versions of classic Beatles songs like "Twist and Shout" and "I Want To Hold Your Hand." With the pressures of performing frequently, the quality of these live recordings is particularly impressive.

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## CITY

## Nature park proposal advances

Robert Patnode  
staff reporter

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Board unanimously voted to recommend the Manhattan City Commission purchase land in northeast Manhattan to create a nature-based community park.

The recommendation ends four years of proposals and meetings aimed at establishing a park in that area.

Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation, said it is a step in the right direction.

"I think it's a good motion because the park board has done a good job of listening to what the community wants, and they're bringing forth that recommendation based upon what they found out," DeWeese said.

According to the board's motion, the community park must fit three cri-

teria. It will include the purchase of at least 50 acres of land, the land acreage should be amenable to a nature park, and there should be an effort to sponsor the park with interested parties.

Also in the motion were six amenities community residents detailed at the Nov. 28 public meeting.

The park will have the following amenities: an enhanced natural habitat with walking and hiking trails, picnic facilities, green and open space for practice fields, playgrounds, street access and parking and other low-intensity activity areas.

"I think it represents needs in that area. I think it takes care of the needs of what they would like to see happen in that area," DeWeese said.

The park proposal will be sent to the commission for approval.

DeWeese said the commission probably won't get to the memo until early next year.

Mike Toy, board member, also made a motion specifying the area to be purchased.

He said it should be the Nixon property. It contains 78.8 acres of land, and it is located directly southeast of Northview Park. Toy's motion was approved by both board members and community residents present.

Steve Pfister, Manhattan resident who has helped in getting a park for the southwest part and now the northeast part of Manhattan, said plenty of land was available for the park.

He also said it was important for the commission to purchase the Nixon property because the rest of the area was prone to floods.

## GREER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

which he hopes to improve on. He said that he wants to improve communication between the city commission and the citizens of the city, utilize improvements in technology and expand and enhance the service that is provided to citizens.

Before coming to Manhattan, Greer was the city manager of Kearney, Neb. Kearney, located in south-central Nebraska, has a population of about 25,000 and a total revenue of \$33 million. Manhattan has a population of about 42,000 and a total revenue of \$47 million.

Greer, 33, received his undergraduate degree from Park College and his masters of public administration from the University of Kansas. He has worked in Kearney as an assistant city manager and city manager for 10 years.

## TEACHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

For next semester, Tague will remain in Manhattan and substitute teach while continuing to work at Holiday Inn.

"In the spring semester, a lot of schools come on campus to interview," she said.

"I'll probably do that. It will be good practice even if they are not hiring," Tague said.

After student teaching at the high school, Tague said she knows she wants to teach English to high school students.

"Before I was pretty much turned off at teaching high school. I had heard lots of horror stories," she said. "Now, I know I can do it and I like it."

Tague said she often had second thoughts about teaching until now.

"It started with my freshman class when I was teaching them 'Romeo and Juliet,' and I realized how much I loved teaching Shakespeare," she said.

"Part of being a good teacher is teaching something you love."

Tague said she learned a lot from her supervising teacher, Berland, and her University supervisor, Patricia Staver.

"The most important thing I learned was to be flexible and adapt. You have to be able to adapt to any situation," Tague said. "And you have to keep a good sense of humor."

With the days until graduation quickly drawing near, Tague's student teaching experience will soon be a fond memory of her college education.

"I think it was fantastic," she said. "I learned more this semester than in my entire college career."

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**THREE-BEDROOM, 1215** Thurston, \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$435 plus cheap KPL. Hot tub, pools, laundry facilities. 776-1582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in January. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Water, trash, heat paid. Great apartment at 724 Laramie. 537-8930.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1106** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 1212** Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOMS WITH** wall paper, oak floors

and ceiling fans. Partis utilities. Pets negotiable. Short term lease available. \$425/month. 539-1577.

**VERY NICE,** three-bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. Available in January. Call now 776-2396 or 537-1499.

**WILDCAT INN—** one-bedroom available in January. 1722 Laramie \$385. \$275/month, all utilities paid. 776-6039.

115

## Rooms Available

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** Huge house, close to campus. Free laundry. \$275/month, all utilities paid. 776-6039.

120

## For Rent-Houses

**A BRICK** spacious home four-bedroom with two bathrooms, washer/dryer, new carpet, patio, nice yard. 539-1177

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Three-bedroom, two block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. 587-8883.

**CLOSE** to campus three-bedroom, two bath house, very nice, central air, no pets. Lease through May. 539-4641

**FOR RENT,** a two-bedroom house in Keats, no pets. For more call 539-7303



# Collegian Classifieds

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM**, two bath with washer/dryer, 715 Colorado. Available Jan. 1. \$900. 537-7138.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE**, two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 537-7551.

**LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM**, close to campus, garage, fenced yard, pets, negotiable. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE**, share with renter. Available Jan. 1. 1630 Leavenworth. (913)383-2590 after 5.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/ free laundry. \$575/month. Available now. 776-3143 or 539-3673.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/dryer, extra study room. Available Jan. 1. \$750. 537-9376.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** upstairs, 626 Vattier. Heating paid, free laundry. \$450, available Jan. 1. 776-3143.

**VERY NICE three-bedroom**, 1733 Winne. Available Jan. 15. \$650. (913)478-4734.

**135**  
**For Sale- Mobile Homes**

**RENT TO own two-bedroom** 14x60, \$190 payments, 115 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

**WHY RENT?** When you can buy for only \$2500. 539-5046.

**145**  
**Roommate Wanted**

**AVAILABLE DEC.** 30-roommate needed to share a three-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer/ garage. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-4973.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1-** downstairs for female roommates. Close to campus and Aggieville. Nice. \$160 a month plus utilities. 539-1949.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Non-smoker needed to share a two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the 'Ville and campus. Rent: \$163/month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4389 or e-mail tool@ksu.edu

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share two-bedroom apartment plus one-half utilities. 814 Thurston. Move-in date negotiable. 537-2407 (Leave a message).

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Non-smoker, starting Jan. of 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, block and a half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for very nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 537-8540. Available now.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Jan. - May or Aug. \$235 plus one-half utilities. Super nice-one-half block off campus. Courtney 539-5619.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Two-bedroom at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$212.50 plus KPL. Own room, hot tub, pools, laundry. 776-1582.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for two-story townhouse beginning Jan. 1. Four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer dish-washer. Lots of space, \$215 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Please call 587-9731.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Non-smoker for two-bedroom partly furnished apartment. Five minute walk from campus. Call Carrie at 776-5978.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share large two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. Close to campus. \$245 plus one-half utilities. 537-9284.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, two blocks from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Woodway Apartments. Call Molly 565-0912.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 587-0295.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per

month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, neat, with laundry facilities provided. \$195.83/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**, non-smoker, needed to share four-bedroom house, one block from campus. \$200 includes utilities. Available immediately. Call 587-1914.

**GRADUATE STUDENT** seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment next to Westloop Shopping area. \$225/month includes utilities. Phone Chuck at 587-8077.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, \$165/month plus one-third utilities. Available Dec. 18, two blocks to campus. Call Brandon, 539-4301.

**MALE, NON-SMOKER** wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call Scott 565-0649.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 537-6124.

**MALE/ FEMALE** non-smoker, roommate needed. Available Jan. 1, large room, washer/ dryer and dishwasher. \$175 plus one-third utilities. 776-0674.

**MALE/ FEMALE** roommates wanted for five-bedroom house. \$150/month. Washer/ dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share nice, new apartment. All appliances furnished. Share utilities \$200 per month. 776-9464, Kim.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share four-bedroom house, starting in January. \$140/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Sam, 539-7674.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share apartment very close to campus. Own room. Rent \$225. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-0494.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share three-bedroom house for spring semester. Two bedrooms from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two-bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus on Bluemont. \$225/month plus half utilities. 587-1946.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**, available now. \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**. Two-bedroom, roomy apartment. Non-smoker preferred, pets allowed. 907 Vattier. Call Karla or Steph at 776-8096.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**: \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 539-4011, if no answer, please leave a message.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for farmhouse. Good, quiet, location with horse facilities. \$125 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for very nice three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Own room. Rent \$243 including water/ trash and use of laundry mat, work-out center, pool. Call 776-1594 or 776-3663.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** share two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. You pay \$205 plus share of electric/ gas. Near City Park/ Aggieville. 537-3025. Ask for Steve.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom house, 1733 Kenmar (near baseball diamond), washer/ dryer. Available Jan. 1. \$225. 537-9376.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Female. Non-smoker. Student. Rent \$162/month plus one-third utilities. Deposit required. Available now. Great surroundings. Please call 587-1964.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Share four-bedroom apartment with everything, across from campus. Furnished, \$250/month (very negotiable) 776-3372. Ask for Jeff or leave message.

**WANTED FEMALE** roommate for apartment close to campus. \$230/month. 776-8284.

**150**  
**Sublease**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** for sublease or lease. Large one-bedroom apartment, very close to campus, central air, no pets, lease through May. 537-2311.

**DEC. RENT free**. Two-bedroom apartment. Close

to campus. \$410/month. Call 565-0304.

**EXTREMELY NICE** two-bedroom apartment, close to Ahearn/ Durland, water paid, \$500/month sublease until July 31. Call Heather or Jen at 537-3018.

**FREE GIFT** with two-bedroom, two bath, three blocks from campus, two blocks from the 'Ville. Jan. through July. \$460. 539-9470.

**FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM**, \$255/month deposit. Available immediately. 776-8183.

**KITTY STILL at home?** Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

**SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$400. Call 537-1307.

**SUBLEASE A two-bedroom**, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.

**SUBLEASE ONE-THIRD** of three-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Tim 776-6718.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT**, close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/ person, January. Call 776-1129 leave message, or call 537-1746 Chang.

**TWO-BEDROOM- AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.

**1750 WEEKLY** possible to mail our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.

**\$35,000/ YEAR income potential**. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.

**\$40,000/ YEAR income potential**. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK-** Accounts payable- \$6.75 per hour. Qualifications: graduation from high school or equivalent, including or supplemented by courses in typing and mathematics, and two years of experience in bookkeeping/ accounting or equivalent combination of training and experience which provides the following knowledge, abilities and skills; demonstrated competence in the use of business machines including a personal computer; knowledge of modern office practices, procedures, equipment and standard clerical techniques; ability to make complex and varied arithmetic computation tabulations rapidly and accurately; ability to understand and carry out complex oral and written instructions; ability to establish and maintain working relationships with other employees and the public. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by December 18, 1995 to be considered. Employment to begin after January 8, 1996. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)587-2000. EOE

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary.

**LICENSED DAY Care Provider** would love to care for your 2 1/2 to 6 year old. Two openings. 539-6408.

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation?** Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

**TERM PAPERS DUE?** Cramming for finals? Caffeine zapped? All natural products increase alertness, energy. Get work done- feel great!! 539-7336.

**TRAVELING** The Big 12 region selling greek sports gear and party favors with one or two other people. Company vehicle provided. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822 ext.2502.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57683.

**HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

**100**  
**BULLETIN BOARD**

010 Announcements  
020 Lost and Found  
030 Personals  
040 Meetings/Events  
050 Parties-n-Mix  
060 Housing/Real Estate  
070 For Rent - Houses  
080 For Rent - Mobile Homes  
090 For Rent - Mobile Homes  
100 For Rent - Garage  
110 Roommate Wanted  
120 Sublease  
130 Stable/Pasture  
140 Office Space  
150 Land for Sale

**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE: It works**  
Kansas State Collegian  
**Classifieds**  
532-6555

**265**  
**Nutritional Weight Loss**

**WANTED** 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35. (800)579-1634.

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**310**  
**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 337-0056.**

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Call (206)545-4155 ext. A57682.

**ARE YOU** going to be guaranteed a job after you graduate? Probably not, so here's your chance to secure your job future. Call 766-0935 to learn about an opportunity of a lifetime!

**ATTENTION WEIGHT lifters!** Want to gain an extra 5-15 pounds of muscle this month? All natural products. Call 587-8736.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-** Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ship. We are the companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

**CUSTODIAN** to work 10-15 hours/ week, MWTF, \$4.25 per hour. Apply Service Center, K-State Student Union Bookstore. EOE.

**FUNDRAISER. SPENDING** time on bake sales without making any dough? Was the car wash a washout? Clean up with our fast and easy Fundraiser. We are the biggest and best in the business, representing AT&T, Discover, and major retail and gas cards. Since 1989, we've helped thousands of student groups raise the money they need with minimal effort. Motivated groups which need to earn \$500 or more, call (800)592-2123 ext. 198, now for next semester. Ask how you can qualify for a FREE compact disk.

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED.** We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, two new Chevy trucks. Start mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.

**NEED A sinner** true and steady. One who everyday is ready. Cook our dinner, do some chores. Make indoor bike and do some more(s). Transportation is a must. Do some wash and then some dusting. Want to hear more about you say. Call this number right away. 539-8016, spring semester.

**NOW HIRING for Spring '96.** We are currently accepting student applications for all shifts, all food service positions. Apply Food Service Office, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union. EOE.

**PHONE- RECEPTIONIST:** Permanent (40 hours per week)- Skills needed: computer, computer word perfect, basic bookkeeping, ten key, excellent letter writing. Looking for a personable, accurate person. Please mail resume to Meinhardt Farm Equipment, P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66647.

**PROJECTIONIST** to work approximately 10 hours/ week, Th, F, Sat. evenings. Experience with 16mm projectors desired. \$4.25 per hour. Apply UPC Office, third floor, K-State Student Union by 12/7/95. EOE.

**SALES STAFF** at Women's Only health club, experience and exercise recommended. Need Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. Call 776-6469.

**SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST,** mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family. (L. Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend, companion. Desire live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone

(800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.

**SOCCER COACHES-** Little Apple Soccer Club is hiring coaches for the Spring Season Traveling/ Competitive teams. The season consists of 12 weeks beginning in February. Send letter of interest to 3412 Newbury, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 537-2670.

**STUDENT'S DREAM** Lose weight. Earn extra \$ around your schedule. All natural. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Go home looking great. 539-7336.

**TEMPORARY CASHIERS-** need students to work approximately Jan. 8- Feb. 2, 1996. Must be able to work at least a three hour shift. Desire customer service and cashier experience. \$4.25 per hour. Apply by Dec. 15, 1995. Service Center, K-State Student Union Bookstore. EOE.

**TIRED OF studying?** New all natural energy booster. Call for free sample. Limited supply. 587-8736.

**330**  
**Business Opportunities**

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**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** opening for local branch of financial service organization. Must be willing to relocate. American General. 776-0050.

**400**  
**FOR SALE**

**OPEN MARKET**

**410**  
**Items for Sale**

**BRAND NEW** Proline Raiders jacket. Size large. Heavy lining, button/ zipper front. Paid \$135. Sell for \$90. Call Chris 539-6159.

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-** Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overhoses, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5. Sunday until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.

**GRADUATING AND moving-** Must sell: desk, futon, two dressers, bookcase, Halogen lamp. Call Heather 537-3018 today!

**LOFT FOR sale:** Fits most beds in residence halls. Call 537-2278 or 776-1147. Leave a message. \$50 or best offer.

**PAT'S SURPLUS-** Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

**WATKINS QUALITY** products: spices, extracts, soups, desserts, Liniments, house cleaning products, vitamins, pet supplies and more. Call Teresa at (800)611-8834.

**YAMAHA FX500B** Bass FX processor, like new \$300 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

**415**  
**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**COMPLETE QUEEN-SIZE** waterbed, \$75 or best offer. Leave message at 776-6446.

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS** set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

**430**  
**Antiques**

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maul and Geib Emporium, 6000 square feet, ant



## BOSNIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber British logistics team in Sarajevo, said serving with the NATO force would be better than his previous work as a U.N. peacekeeper in Split because he is now authorized to use force.

"It's the same job," Sgt. Eric Johnson said. "But it's easier this way."

Americans played supporting roles in the U.N. peacekeeping mission that the NATO-led force will replace — running a field hospital in Zagreb, Croatia, helping out with logistics in Bosnia and watching over Macedonia, the only republic to secede peacefully from Yugoslavia.

But these were low-risk jobs. The U.S. soldiers who will form the backbone of the NATO-led peace force will be potential targets, primarily of rebel Serbs unhappy with the terms of the peace agreement.

"We realize it is a difficult mission, but I think we are as well trained now as any force could be," said Brig. Gen. Stan Cherrie, who visited the town of Kiseljak, 13 miles northwest of Sarajevo, on Monday.

The general, head of an advance team of 10 U.S. officers from the 1st Armored Division, said he and his troops accept the risks.

"The danger from accidents and on the roads is very high," he said. "But I would also tell the American public to support this deployment."

In the latest challenge to the international community and to the accord negotiated in Dayton, Ohio, an assembly of Sarajevo Serbs announced Monday that it plans a Dec. 12 referendum on the agreement during which the population of Serb Sarajevo will have a chance to make their views known.

The agreement turns control of Sarajevo over to a new Muslim-Croat federation, and Serbs in the capital are outraged and terrified by the prospect of being ruled by their former enemies.

"The assembly does not accept Muslim-Croat rule over the territory of the Serb city of Sarajevo," said a declaration published after the meeting.

Also Monday, France ordered its general in charge of U.N. peacekeeping in Sarajevo back to Paris after he said the Dayton peace accord was unfair to Serbs in the Bosnian capital.

## TUITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amount of tuition taken in.

Under the linear model, students who take seven hours pay for seven hours, and students who take 14 hours pay for 14 hours of instruction.

"We can define absolutely the amount of money brought in by increased enrollment," Rawson said.

The second part of tuition accountability is tuition retention. The universities want to keep the tuition revenue associated with increased enrollment.

"The state isn't consistent with funding growth," Rawson said.

Now universities ask the state for an enrollment adjustment to fund growth, but the universities cannot depend on that money when making up the budget, Rawson said.

In 1991, K-State requested a \$4.8

million tuition adjustment but received \$2.5 million. In 1992, the University requested \$1.9 million and received no additional funds.

"They didn't fund the growth," Rawson said.

"We didn't keep the tuition. What we're asking is the opportunity to keep that tuition."

The Revenue Consensus Estimating Group projects the state will have a little more than \$14 million to spend in fiscal year 1997.

The third component of tuition accountability will allow the universities to keep one quarter of all tuition increases. In return, the universities will not ask for enrollment adjustments.

The state handles tuition as another revenue source. The state collects the tuition money from the regents schools and then appropriates it back to the schools. The difference between the schools' budgets and the actual revenue is a gift

to the state, Rawson said.

Since university budgets are based on the previous fall enrollment figures, the universities see very little of the revenue generated by tuition increases.

Most of the excess funds go to the smaller regents schools, he said.

"K-State and KU are disadvantaged," Rawson said.

"We want to keep a quarter of the increase."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said the most important part of tuition accountability for the University is the ability to keep tuition revenue related to student enrollment growth.

Without the ability to keep growth related revenue the University would have no way of providing classes for the increased number of students expected over the next eight years, he said.

One particularly attractive sell-

ing point the universities included in the package is that K-State and KU are willing to live within the revenue generated by tuition, Krause said.

"If we lose enrollments, then we should have to eat the tuition downfall," he said.

The universities will have to keep a closer eye on enrollment projections and work toward changing the mix of in-state to out-of-state students.

For every 100 in-state undergraduate students, about \$250,000 is generated. For every 100 out-of-state undergraduate students, about \$1 million is generated, Krause said.

Tuition accountability will also give the universities authority for carry over from one fiscal year to the next, which will also help off-set declining enrollment.

The package would also give the universities more flexibility in budgeting and allow them to budget

more money where the needs are.

The board approved tuition accountability and linear tuition earlier this year. The proposals will be considered by the Kansas Legislature this spring.

"We do think tuition accountability is an important component for solving some of the problems we see on our campuses," Steve Jordan, executive director of the regents, said.

Jordan said the package gives the universities more control over their destinies.

"We think under this proposal, it will allow us to take the revenue and apply it to enrollment growth," he said.

Jordan said he thought the plan for dealing with increased and decreased enrollment would be a selling point when the package goes before the Legislature this spring.

"We think it has a pretty good chance," he said.

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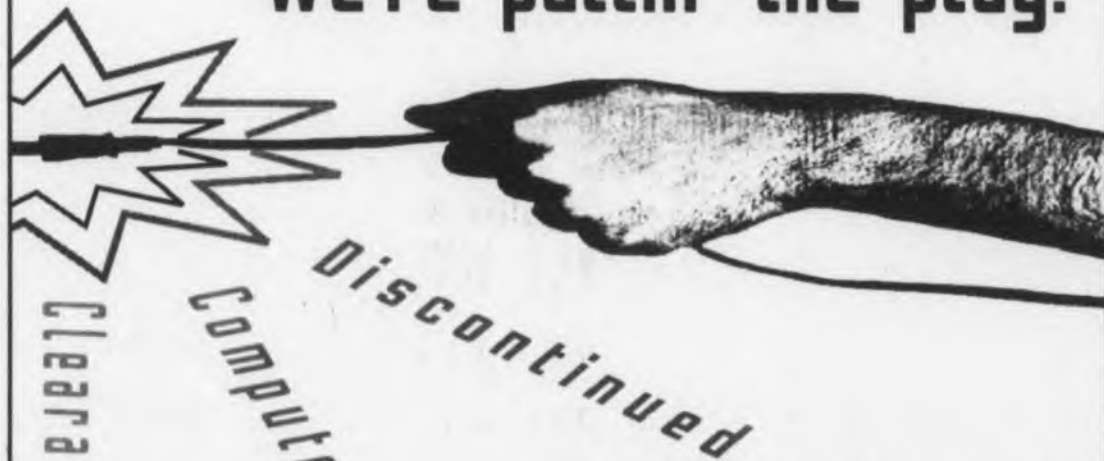
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## RETIRED GREYHOUNDS MAKE GOOD PETS

Because of a surge of interest in both the sport and the breed, many racing greyhounds are being placed with private owners after their racing days are over. But it's not the same as going to the pound and picking up a puppy. Greyhounds require a commitment.



PAGE 5

### INSIDE

Opinion — page 4 Life — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
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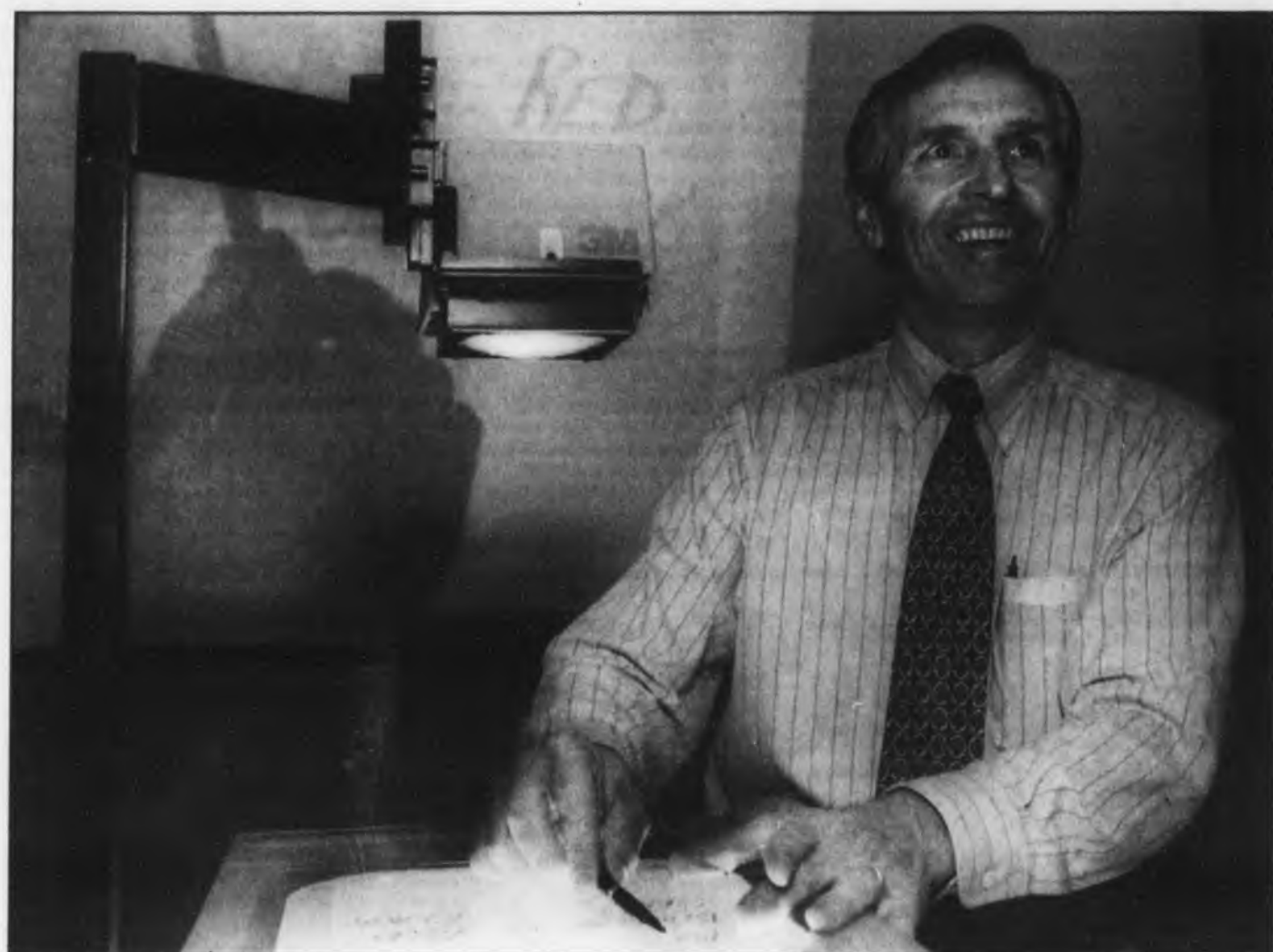
# kansas st Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 73

WINTER DAY december 6, 1995

HIGH 35 LOW 22



**Michael Dikeman**, professor in animal science and industry, plays a game with students in his meat evaluation lab Monday afternoon. The class was reviewing for the final, and Dikeman wanted to give them a break. Dikeman was recently awarded the Excellence in College and University Teaching award.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

## Open doors

Professor emphasizes student-teacher relationships

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

What kind of professor wins an outstanding teacher award?

One that is demanding, helpful, friendly and has an open-door policy — or at least that is what students who take Michael Dikeman's classes said.

Dikeman, professor of animal sciences, is one of 10 recipients of the 1995 Excellence in College and University Teaching award in the food and agricultural sciences. "Being a student of Dr. Dikeman's, it's easy to see why he was selected for this prestigious award," Kerry Boydston, sophomore in agriculture journalism, said.

Boydston said she appreciated Dikeman's open-door policy.

"His attitude of helping and befriending students is evident not only in his classroom environment but also around campus," she said.

Dikeman said having excellent

student-teacher relationships was important.

"I have an open-door policy with my students. They always have the opportunity to ask questions in class or to stop by and visit in my office," he said.

Contrary to what some might think, Dikeman said his demanding ways seem to be appreciated by students.

"I'm a fairly demanding teacher. It kind of conflicts with popularity, but students seem to recognize that I am demanding and have high standards. Students seem to appreciate it," he said.

David Mugler, associate dean and director of academic programs for the College of Agriculture, has been Dikeman's colleague for 25 years.

"The highlight of my 32 years at Kansas State was to see an outstanding faculty member receive such an award. Dr. Dikeman is most deserving of this tremendous recognition," he said.

Although Dikeman said he was surprised to receive the award, he said he was impressed with the way it was presented to him.

"The kind of recognition that they made was first class. The teaching profession was elevated in the highest level," he said.

Dikeman has two children who have also chosen to become a part of K-State and have chosen majors within his department.

Dikeman, sophomore in animal science, said she was kind of surprised at the news of her father's award.

"I was surprised at first because I really didn't think it was that big of a deal. When I heard about the prestige the award had, I was really happy for him," she said.

The award was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

### COMPUTERS

## Internet users need to take security steps

Collegian staff

Big Brother might not be watching you, but someone else might be watching what you do on the Internet if you're not careful.

E-mail, files, posts to newsgroups and submissions on the World Wide Web can all be logged or intercepted, legally and otherwise, by someone or something almost anywhere in the data's path.

But there are steps that Internet users can take to protect themselves.

John Bucher, director of Computing and Network Services, said Internet users should protect themselves in the same ways they would if they were using other media.

"I think people should be aware of security issues on the Internet as they would be aware of the security issues of other methods of communication," he said.

Bucher cited cordless telephones, which can be eavesdropped on if they lack proper blocking mechanisms, as an example of a common method of communication that, like the Internet, could be less than completely secure.

He said that if users of cordless phones don't block their transmissions or aren't aware that their conversations may not be totally private, they run risks of having embarrassing details about their conversations becoming known.

"The same thing applies to networks," he said. "Whether it's your

home or office, you're only as secure as your weakest door, your weakest link."

Bucher said there weren't many ways to make sure the path that data travel was secure.

Users who are concerned about security can encrypt, or scramble, their messages with one of various data encryption programs, including PGP.

K-State's networks have no way of automatically encrypting users' data, which is not atypical of Internet service

providers, Bucher said. He also said K-State's computer networks are no more or less secure than most any other network.

Some people use anonymous remailers to hide their identities from other Internet users. These services take e-mail or postings to newsgroups and hide the senders' true e-mail addresses.

While many Internet users employ these services with confidence, one popular anonymous remailer in Finland, (anon@anon.penet.fi), recently was forced to turn over to authorities the true name and identification of an American man suspected of infringing on copyrighted Church of Scientology materials, Bucher said.

Bucher said he believed Internet users should try to obey two basic rules when it comes to anonymous remailers.

See SECURITY Page 10

Internet  
access

Internet-related stories  
appear in each Wednesday  
issue of the Collegian.

## Black Love Week

December 4 - 7, 1995

### Calendar of events

#### Wednesday, Dec. 6

8:00 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Alpha volleyball tournament in Ahearn Field House.  
Bring a canned good as admission.

#### Thursday, Dec. 7

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Faculty and student brown bag luncheon in Union Bldg 8 Room.  
7:30 p.m. — Movies in Union 212.

Source: Wallace Gary, Black Love Week co-chairman

MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian

### KSU FOUNDATION

## Building name honors former president

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

The KSU Foundation's building received a name change.

The Foundation has renamed its home in the old Farm Bureau building at 2323 Anderson Ave.

The new name is the Arthur F. Loub Tower, Mark Moore, Foundation president, said.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization that raises money and donates it to the University for scholarships and improvements to K-State's programs and colleges.

Loub was the president of the Foundation from 1979 to 1994. He spent 38 years in the fund-raising business, including 13 years at the American Cancer Society and 10 years at Michigan State University, before coming to K-State.

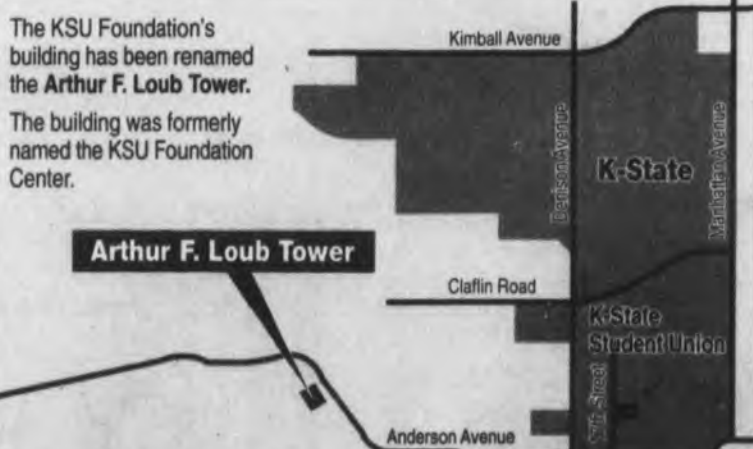
"I recently figured out that if I add up all the money that I was responsible for raising in my life, it adds up to about \$500 million," Loub said.

The volunteer members of the Foundation's staff decided Loub deserved to be honored for his years of service.

"He did an exemplary job leading the Foundation from where it was to where it is," said Jack

### KSU Foundation changes building name

The KSU Foundation's building has been renamed the Arthur F. Loub Tower. The building was formerly named the KSU Foundation Center.



Source: Mark Moore, KSU Foundation president

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Goldstein, who chaired the committee that handled the naming.

When Loub joined the Foundation, it had \$2 million in assets and was raising \$17 million annually. When he left the Foundation, it had \$21 million in assets and was raising \$140 million.

He also created the fund-raiser, KSU Foundation Telefund, in which K-State alumni are solicited for donations.

"It is the largest total volunteer telefund in the nation and has the seventh-largest level of giving," Loub said.

Loub led campaigns to raise money for scholarships, Bramlage Coliseum and the Essential Edge campaign, which raised \$145 million for use in all of the colleges, the Department of

Intercollegiate Athletics, Farrell Library and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"You get to associate with people who have influence and affluence, and they have the wherewithal and desire to help their alma mater," Loub said of working with the Foundation.

"I obviously didn't do it by myself. It takes a great staff working with you," he said.

The executive committee of the Foundation voted to go ahead with the plan in October after the idea was presented by staff members.

"It was the executive committee that followed the recommendation of the staff," Richard Thiessen, the chairman of the committee, said.

### BLACK LOVE WEEK

## Candle march signifies racial unity

Jonathon Yeomans  
staff reporter

About 50 students carried candles through campus Tuesday night as they participated in Black Love Week's Unity Walk.

The celebration was Black Student Union's first Unity Walk signifying the unity of all races, Wallace Gary, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"Hopefully, it will be an annual event," he said. Gary and Paulicia Bender, sophomore in advertising, planned the event.

"We want to overcome all the other things that get in the way of unity like race and religion," Gary said.

Gary said the walk was effective and he hoped to make it an annual event. However, more races should have been involved, he said.

Bender said she was surprised a lot of people walked in spite of the cold.

"There were a lot of people I've never seen before. Even though it is Black Love Week, anyone and everyone is welcome," she said.

The group began the walk after its weekly meeting at the north end of the K-State Student Union and walked to the International Student Center, where their pizza and games awaited them.

Everyone sat in a large circle, and roars of laughter and excitement filled the building while they played Upset the Fruit Basket.

"They had a good time, so I had a good time," Gary said.

"People who didn't know each other before got to talk and interact."

## Search continues for rape suspects

Geri Cornelissen  
staff reporter

Riley County Investigators are continuing their search for two suspects who raped a 23-year-old Roeland Park woman inside the Sigma Chi fraternity house Oct. 8.

A re-creation of the assault is being broadcast by Manhattan Crime Stoppers to alert anyone who might have information about the assault.

Capt. Steve French of the Riley County Investigations

Division said one tip had been received from Manhattan Crime Stoppers since the assault first aired and investigators are following all leads.

"It doesn't sound real promising. It's not a name or anything,"

On Oct. 8, the victim was followed into the Sigma Chi fraternity house by two men and raped between 4 and 4:26 a.m., French said.

The two suspects are described as black men in their

20s with short-cropped hair. They were wearing dark clothing at the time of the assault.

The suspect, who investigators believe raped the victim, is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds.

The other suspect, who investigators believe was the lookout, is about 6 feet 1 inch tall and 185 pounds.

Contact Manhattan Crime Stoppers at 537-7777 if you have any information about the case.



# In the news

## K-STATE CROP JUDGING TEAM FINISHES FALL SEASON WITH HONORS

The K-State crop judging team brought home the gold this semester.

The team established its reputation at three competitions this semester.

On Oct. 21, it traveled to Hutchinson and finished first. On Nov. 14, it took first place at Kansas City.

And for its final competition, it traveled to Chicago and placed second.

Ryan Higbie, sophomore in animal science and industry and member of the crop judging team, said the team deserved the awards.

"We put our time in for what we got," Higbie said. "We felt like we deserved it."

Michael Ferguson, sophomore in feed science management and member of the team, said the competitions included plant and seed identification, seed

analysis and grain grading.

The plant and seed identification category gives participants the chance to identify different seeds and plants according to their shape, color, leaves and other characteristics.

In the seed analysis category, the team members receive a sample of a crop such as barley, oats, wheat or corn. They pick through the sample and remove all the foreign plant and weed seeds. Then they have to identify those seeds.

The participants also receive a crop sample for the grain grading category. Students have to determine whether the seed has had any damage, such as heat or bud damage.

Ferguson said what the team learned from being in the crop judging team was important in agriculture.

"Being able to notice these

damages is very important in the agricultural world," Ferguson said.

Dan Lehmann, senior in agronomy and member of the crop judging team, grew up on a farm and wants to return after school.

He said being on the crop judging team would help him in the future.

"I'm planning on going back and farming after school," Lehmann said. "Now I know how to go back and grade the crops."

Lance Gibson, coach and assistant instructor of agronomy, said the team worked 15 to 20 hours a week this fall to prepare for the competitions.

"It amazes me how much time they put in," Gibson said. "I think it shows how dedicated they are."

Heidi Evert

## SANTA ROBS TEXAS RESTAURANT

BAYTOWN, Texas — A Santa Claus outfit provided a disguise for an armed man to rob a truck stop restaurant of more than \$5,000 in a Season's Greetings bag.

But the red suit and white beard did not make for a successful getaway.

The robber, who stole a taxi as he fled late Monday night, was chased by restaurant patrons and eventually captured by police. Frank Sidney Smith, a 35-year-old former employee of the restaurant, faced aggravated robbery charges Tuesday, detective Gene Sutton said.

Sutton said the man dressed as Santa told a cab driver to wait for him outside the Country Pride Restaurant. His costume elicited smiles from customers as he approached an office.

He pulled what appeared to be a handgun from his waistband and demanded money from the restaurant safe. The employees began to take the man seriously when he pistol-whipped one of them, and they began filling a red gift sack with cash, Sutton said.

Police recovered the cash and a BB pistol believed to have been used in the robbery.

## JUSTICES QUESTION STALKER LAW

TOPEKA—State Supreme Court justices expressed doubts Tuesday about the constitutionality of a law that prosecutors used to charge a University of Kansas student with stalking his former girlfriend.

A Douglas County district judge concluded earlier this year that the stalking law under which David C. Bryan was charged was too vague to be constitutional.

The Kansas legislature enacted the law against stalking in 1992, then changed it several times. It revised the law again during its 1995 session in response to Murphy's ruling.

Four justices, a majority on the seven-member court, were aggressive in questioning the attorneys. They repeatedly asked Jerry Little, an assistant Douglas County district attorney, what behavior constituted stalking under the old law.

"Are you stalking if you stand in the street playing bagpipes at 2 a.m. three mornings in a row?" Chief Justice Kay McFarland asked.

The question in Bryan's case is whether the law is too vague to give citizens fair warning of what conduct is prohibited. If it is, prosecuting someone under it violates a person's rights.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

At 1:47 a.m., two males were detained for curfew violations. They were released with their parents' permission to go directly home.

At 5:04 a.m., an aggravated arson was reported in Haymaker

Hall. Bottle rockets were being fired in trash cans.

At 10:28 a.m., the theft of a bicycle from Marlatt Hall's first floor A-wing closet was reported. Loss was about \$500.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

At 4:15 p.m., Kevin T. Iglehart, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested on warrant for parole violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

At 7:50 p.m., Paul T. Bell, 1306 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for criminal damage to property and

battery to a law-enforcement officer.

At 9:18 p.m., Sephani Sue Ides Barry, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. 12, was arrested on warrant for misdemeanor checks. Bond was set at \$150.

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 4:38 a.m., Richard A. Richardson, 707 Iroquois, Hiawatha, was arrested for DUI,

possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Adult Student Services is sponsoring a brown-bag lunch for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

► The Professional Development Seminar Series is sponsoring "Global Opportunities: Looking to the Future" from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn.

► Join us to celebrate "Our Lady of Guadalupe." Spanish Mass

will be followed by a free meal, piñatas and music at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Isadore's Church.

► The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society is sponsoring John Zimmerman, who will present "Cold Hands and Sharp Eyes: The 1995 Christmas Bird Count" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in Throckmorton 1014.

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent address on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5

p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► There will be a B.F.A. exhibit of Cheri Foster and Nelda Elder from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in Willard 116.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mailout.

► An international student needs you. Volunteer to help an international student with spoken English and make an international friend. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

► The Community Service Program is collecting old eyeglasses to be distributed to people in foreign countries who cannot afford eyewear. There is a drop box at Lafene Health Center.

### BULLETINS

► The K-State Aikido club will meet 8-9:30 tonight in Dance Studio 301.

► The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in Ackert 324 for a conservation committee meeting.

► The Finance club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Aggieville Pizza.

► The National Society for Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Durland atrium for a general meeting.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rebecca Miller at 3 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the

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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Colder with flurries developing by afternoon. High in the mid-30s. Low in the lower 20s.

### Tomorrow

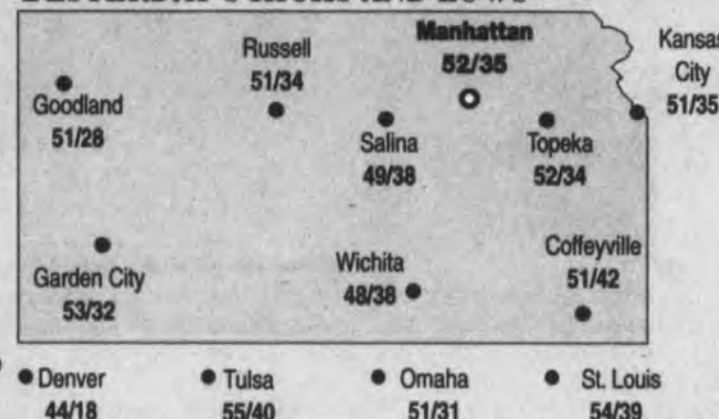


Mostly cloudy with a high from 40 to 45.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Cold with light snow or flurries across the north. Cloudy with highs in the middle 30s in the north and around 40 in the south.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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## BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 5-9 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Dec. 10 Noon-5 p.m.  
 Monday-Friday, Dec. 11-15 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Saturday, Dec. 16 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sunday, Dec. 17 Noon-5 p.m.



9-9 MON.-SAT. "We Give You Our Best"

Noon-5 SUN.

## bowled over? WILDCATS GO SAN DIEGO

The tickets were expensive. Mom and Dad wanted you home over the holidays. The airlines were booked. Traveling 2,000 miles and eating 6 billion Stuckey's pecan logs would be way too much on your system. You still wanted to be there, though. It's OK, you bought the book. Three photographers and in-depth articles covered the Holiday bowl experience for you. You can sit back and re-read those memorable moments again and again. Oh wait, you say you didn't buy the book or purchase the airline tickets? It's not too late.

buy the book.



royal purple yearbook. 1996



► CHANG GALLERY

# Architect constructs unconventional art piece

Russell Fortmeyer  
contributing writer

Robert Arens' installation piece, "(Dis)Mantle," now a part of the Chang Gallery, is unconventional for K-State.

Its unconventionality is based mainly on the idea of an "installation" at K-State. We don't see actual installations in these parts too often, so, what is an installation?

Webster's defines "install" as: "to settle in a certain place or condition; establish; to set in position or adjust for use." It also defines "installation" as: "an apparatus, as a system of machinery, set up for use."

Does that help much? If you consider those definitions in terms of art, the picture becomes clear.

In this case, Arens, an architect and an assistant professor of architecture, has installed divided pieces of a mantelpiece from a fireplace into the gallery.

He didn't just set them in a room and call it art, but each piece of the mantle plays off the other; responds to the gallery space itself and questions the conventions of space and humans' interpretations of that space.

Definitions figure greatly into the installation, especially in the words mantle and dismantle.

Arens said he was trying to imply both the noun aspect of the word and the verb aspect of the word — to cover something. To dismantle something is "to strip or deprive of dress or covering."

So, using the verb aspect, Arens arranges the mantelpiece across the space: the internal frame nailed to the West wall, the next two layers on the floor, and the final external structure on the east wall.

Arens has stripped apart this usual wall-mounted, two-dimensional object and revealed a three-dimensional object.

"The object takes the form of the host," Arens said.

Now, this conventional mantle does not react solely to the wall in which it is mounted but becomes a part of the entire space. Arens has achieved some of this spatial play through a taped grid system on the floor, which in turn echoes the arrangement of the track lighting above.

As you move around the gallery, you are passing

## (DIS)MANTLE

► "(Dis)Mantle" will be exhibited in the Chang Gallery, Seaton Hall through Dec. 18. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 532-5950 for more information.

through this gridded space, and your sense of volumetric space is heightened greatly.

Arens found this mantelpiece in his neighbor's garage.

"It was already a strange juxtaposition," Arens said.

To now place the same mantle in a gallery as an installation is perhaps even a stranger juxtaposition.

Arens is also in the process of investigating the history of this particular mantelpiece — what it has been and what it is now. The mantle was originally from Tennessee and then was brought to Manhattan, where it was eventually placed in the trash.

Arens said by bringing this found object into the gallery, he was restoring the potential value of it.

The Chang Gallery is a special case of spatial circumstances in and of itself. It has no outside. It exists within the confines of Seaton Hall.

"The logic of this space doesn't go beyond its walls," Arens said. "It creates its own logic."

When Arens began this project, he approached it as trying to bring something new to the space.

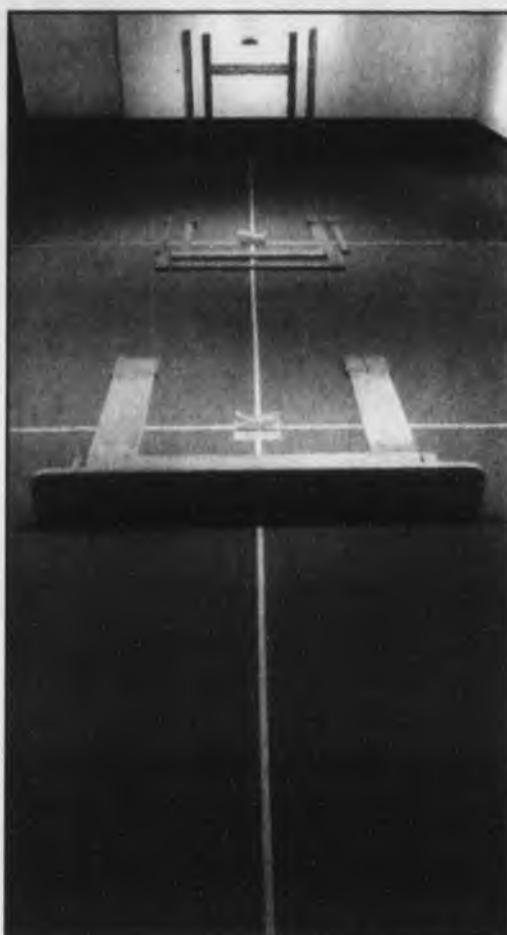
"You've been asked to bring something new, so you must understand the existing circumstances," he said. "I think those circumstances are mainly contained within this room."

Arens said he began to look at installations as a way to change existing space.

"It's somewhat of a new interest of mine created by a lack of a chance to practice (architecture) here. This is a time to work with real materials."

Arens said there must be a physical human dimension to be architecture — as opposed to art.

Before coming to K-State, Arens practiced architecture in Detroit and then taught at the University of



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

"(Dis)Mantle," an architecture installation by professor Robert Arens, will be on display in Seaton Hall's Chang Gallery until Dec. 18.

Detroit.

Locally, Arens has been involved in designing structural pieces for the dance department's "Springdance" performances. This is his first gallery

► AGRICULTURE

# State leaders focus on rural prosperity

Lisa Elliott  
staff writer

A group of rural Kansas businesspeople, legislators and K-State faculty met Tuesday to discuss the importance of rural issues in the state and the nation.

"I think it is extremely important for us to focus on rural issues," Lt. Gov. Sheila Frahm said.

Frahm gave the opening address for the Rural Policy Symposium, sponsored by the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives and K-State. President Jon Wefald gave the welcome and introduced Frahm.

"Today, citizens realize things are changing," Frahm said.

Crop prices are determined by a global market rather than by local or national markets. Poor crops and unusual weather globally can affect the price.

In his welcome, Wefald stressed the importance of rural America in food production for the nation and the world.

"American agriculture is an efficient industry that feeds this country and 30 percent of the population of the world," Wefald said. "American agriculture is still the backbone of American industry today."

Frahm outlined three initiatives she said she would like to have the symposium address to keep rural America alive and prosperous.

The first initiative is efficiency of production.

"You have given us a mandate to do it efficiently and get rid of duplication," Frahm said.

She said Kansans should be looking for duplication on the local level and working toward making services more efficient.

Frahm's second initiative is the water issue. She said a task force has been established to study conditions on the Kansas lower Republican River.

The goal of the project is to create a plan to make the water safe for private consumption and more efficient means of using water for livestock and crop production and industrial uses.

"The heart of the program is combining money and resources and creating a plan," she said. "We think too often in terms of quantity and not in terms of quality."

Frahm's third initiative will improve the quality and value of the agriculture products produced in Kansas.

"Our value-added commodities are doing well," Frahm said.

The 21st Century Club, as she called it, is seeking new economic development opportunities for the agriculture industry.

Members include the Kansas Wheat Growers, Kansas Corn Growers and Kansas farmers.

"Many of us who live on the farm want to keep living on the farm and keep feeding the world," Frahm said.

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## in our opinion

## City audit wastes Manhattan's time, resources

The commission could probably avoid a future audit by parlaying the audit funds into the projects the original Rehabilitation Trust Fund was supposed to finance.

No one likes an audit.

Just the mention of the word conjures thoughts of paying a lot of money to someone for something that happened a long time ago that you can't remember.

The residents of Manhattan should be particularly leery of audits.

The Manhattan City Commission is taking estimates from auditing firms in the neighborhood of between \$15,000 and \$50,000 to find out where an undetermined amount of money went sometime during the 1970s and '80s and why it might not have been spent on what it should have been.

This is a waste of time and resources.

The audit was launched by the commission in response to pressure from a south Manhattan citizens group. The group wants to know what money from the city's Rehabilitation Trust Fund went to finance instead of being used for civic improvements in south Manhattan.

Certainly, the city must be accountable for funds that might have been used inappropriately. Unfortunately, the city is fully prepared to spend at least \$15,000 to investigate this loss. That figure could easily escalate, considering how many walls this audit will run into.

No one is sure how much money was lost or what it was spent on — with the exception that some of it was spent on salaries of the community development staff.

Because this happened 10-20 years ago, there probably won't be anyone still connected with the city to be held responsible for the loss.

The commission could probably avoid a future audit by parlaying the audit funds into the projects the original Rehabilitation Trust Fund was supposed to finance.

At least they would know where the money went.

## toles

## The Old Way.



## The New Way.



## Holidays mean time for Yoda, Eastwood

Ho, Ho, Ho — Merry Christmas and all that good crud. Prepare yourselves, my little reindeer — it's that time of year again when the less holiday-minded among us get bombarded daily with demands of "Happy New Year" and orders to have ourselves a "merry little Christmas" whether we want to or not.

After having the last warm day of the year celebrated with a streaker, it's time now to batten down the hatches and brace ourselves for the last great wave of commercialism — also known as the holidays.

I am not a Christmasy person myself — never have been, probably never will be. The weather is an important contributor in this area.

I don't like winter. It makes my skin dry out and my hands hurt. I hate to scrape my car windows, and I really don't like dressing in layers. Because Christmas falls during the cold months, I'm usually in an impressive bad mood by the time Yule rolls around. If Christmas fell in July, or even in spring — the real time of Jesus' birth, I'd probably be in a much better frame of mind.

Certain aspects of the holiday are kind of fun — spiked eggnog, mistletoe and lobbing fruitcake at passing cars always make my Yuletide bright. But

for the most part, I find myself in the Christmas-is-too-commercial camp.

Does it seem Christmas is striking earlier every year? I could have sworn that when I was a kid, nothing happened until Dec. 1 at the earliest.

My grade school didn't decorate until the last week of classes before break, and the Grinch didn't come on until the middle of December.

Now the official opening of the holiday shopping season (makes it sound like a sport) is the day after Thanksgiving.

If you missed the opening play of consumer gluttony this year, count yourself among the lucky few.

I made the mistake of trying to drop off three rolls of film at Wal-Mart at 10 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving.

Little did I know that Wal-Mart had been open since 6 a.m., and apparently, quite a few people had been there at that ungodly hour.

Words can't describe the horrors. If I ever wanted children, the urge took wing 15 feet into the building.

I believe anyone thinking of having kids should take a walk through a toy store this time of year, then re-examine their feelings on the other side. Don't feel badly if you change your mind; toy stores at Christmas have broken stronger will.

This year, I'm planning on boycotting the more distasteful parts of Christmas. I think I'll bake instead of shop.

If you're on my Christmas-card list, don't start checking the mailbox until after the Dec. 26. The

cards are cheaper then.

I plan to be nice to my brother because I have to, but I don't have to mean a word I say, and I'm not caroling for anybody. I don't care who you are.

Actually, the more I think about it, the better hiding out in my house seems.

The plan so far is to drink champagne and watch the "Star Wars" trilogy until I can do Yoda's voice.

By the time it's finished, Darth Vader will be dead, Han Solo will still be a stud and Christmas will be over.

Then I'll go rent a whole bunch of Clint Eastwood movies and settle in for New Year's.

Kady Guyton is a junior in journalism and mass communications.



KADY GUYTON



ADRIAN FLEMING

## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@ksu.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@ksu.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## FARRELL IRRESPONSIBILITY

Maybe it's just the end-of-semester stress, maybe I've been here too long or maybe our University does make mistakes once in a while. I know this is a far-out thought.

How could our University make a mistake, or worse yet, why would they try to take our money when they shouldn't? Let me explain the situation.

Since May, I have been receiving overdue notices from Farrell Library. The overdue notices are for six books I checked out about a month ago. After receiving the first notice, the books were promptly returned.

So, what's the problem? The problem is the library tells me I never returned the books. Worse yet, they are hounding me with a bill for \$495.

I can't enroll, nor can I get my transcript sent to another school until this bill is taken care of.

The man from the circulation desk recently informed me when I graduate, my wages will be garnished by the state of Kansas if this isn't paid.

I have gone to the dean of student services and even to the dean of the library with my situation.

Furthermore, he said I was stupid enough to mistake a trash can for a book deposit box.

I am completely disgusted with the kind of assistance I have received from the University regarding this problem.

The library didn't take any responsibility for something that was their mistake.

With the library going through the construction it is, there is not a doubt in my mind that they misplaced the books.

When I think about the way I have been treated regarding this situation, it makes me sad to see this is the kind of world we live in — one that does not place any value in the word of others.

Sometimes I feel like I should stop being the kind of person I am — honest and caring — because it gets me nowhere.

The sad reality is that in this world, we are losing the basis of what a society needs to survive and that is a trust in our fellow humans.

I'm still not sure what I am going to do about this, but if anyone has a suggestion, let me know.

Melanie French  
junior in elementary education

Looking ahead,  
New year deserves meaningful resolutions

It is time in America to look to the horizon — toward a call that is unique and annually new.

It is a call that will change the scope of views regarding our national conscience and of who we are.

It is a siren that calls through the muddled fog of foreign policy and intrigue about the unresolved budget.

It is the hope of the coming year, and the unknown crest and pitfalls of the great ocean of society.

We stand at this point and time in history as a straggling group of people who are looking at one another, unsure of what will become the model for dominance.

From across the Atlantic Ocean, in torn patches of ground and icy fields, we send troops in an attempt to reinforce the dove of peace with a rifle.

It is a siren of unsure change, unstoppable creation and shaping. Every year, people make their New Year's resolutions with the hope

some inward urging and control will change their ways to make them more prosperous.

The wish is always personal, and it is somehow known to be an unwritten contract that is OK to break.

But, just as each of us (but not all of us) make resolutions, we must look at the new changes we have brought to the world and its own resolutions that are unseen on a wide scale.

On an international scale, the Bosnia we send troops to is one that has clarity only on a map, as one country united under treaty — but not in spirit.

Support for troops is vital, but I have as of yet to see the flocking of yellow ribbons to signposts, trees and jacket lapels.

Perhaps we're accepting that

Bosnia is the model for which future wars will be fought, a symbolic flashing of muscle for which the world will remember as strong.

We are told the peace and safety of the world is important. Let us not forget the peace and safety, as well as the insecurity of those liberties, of the men and women who will soon be landing in another country to reinforce a peace that is not our own.

On the national political scene, we have seen the grinding machine of the Republican Revolution slowly come to a hill it might not be able to pass.

Newt Gingrich has shown his true colors, claiming Clinton snubbed him on Air Force One when photographs showed quite the contrary.

Our commander in chief has fought him over the budget while Bob Dole stands thoughtfully behind, weighing the options the battle will have over his candidacy.

With an election year looming, the people and the press are already tired of the bickering that no one has justification in starting yet.

The candidates are already stale. Our faces as Americans are

changing. More and more immigrants come to America, adding mouths to the table that are not fed at the table but under it.

We were raised to the conscious of a population when hundreds of thousands of African American men converged on Washington, D.C. in a march of peace and redemption under one man's banner that did not equal the two qualities all those men stood for under the national eye.

Our actions as citizens are the resolutions we make for the country. When we vote, when we choose various areas of society and when we choose certain paths, we open and close the avenues of our neighbors. These are resolutions that are not broken.

We don't think in minute steps — only great ones.

We appreciate moments that are momentous, but not the ones that are small. Sometimes, the big decisions aren't the ones that are important.

And in the coming year, where events are yet unseen, the small steps are the ones that are going to count.

Justin Wild is a senior in English and education.



JUSTIN WILD



# retiring from racing

Kansas racetracks  
arrange greyhound  
adoptions

stories by sara smith  
photo illustration by stephanie fuqua

Instead of betting on  
greyhounds, people are  
taking them home.

Because of a surge of interest in both the sport and the breed, many racing greyhounds are being placed with private owners after their racing days are over.

But it's not the same thing as going to the pound and picking up a puppy. Greyhounds require a commitment.

"We feel that not everybody who wants a greyhound is qualified to be an owner," said Cher Oliver, director of Regap, or Retired Greyhounds as Pets.

Regap is only one of many independent adoption agencies, but retired greyhounds can be adopted directly from racetracks as well. The Woodlands in Kansas City, Kan., and the Wichita Greyhound Park both have adoption services. The Wichita track placed 336 dogs in homes in 1994, and it hopes to meet its goal of 364 by the end of the year, said Karen Gillam, assistant in the adoption department.

"We usually have 24 to choose from at all times. That includes males and females and all sizes and colors," Gillam said.

Gillam said the Wichita track makes a real effort to place the dogs in the right homes, right down to having the dogs' everyday handlers consult potential owners when they visit the track.

"We're able to tell them a little bit

about each dog so they can match the right one," she said.

Dr. Rob Gillette, a veterinarian who has specialized in greyhounds for nine years, said it was important to consider the dispositions of individual greyhounds and potential owners.

"The good adoption groups will match greyhound types or personalities with families who will suit them," Gillette said. "The Woodlands and the Wichita track are real good at that."

Gillette said greyhounds make great pets because of the way they interact with people and adapt to different environments.

"They're a very socialized breed. They're very personable and make for a great pet/owner bond," he said. "A greyhound can fit into any environment, really, depending on the dog."

"We adopted out a greyhound that was better on a farm. Then there are also greyhounds that can live in an apartment."

Gillette said many greyhounds are retired from racing because of injury, but he said the injuries that halt a racing career would be barely noticeable off the track, where success is measured by hundredths of a second.

"It wouldn't prevent them from being a pet at all," Gillette said.

"It's not going to bother an adopted greyhound who's been injured to walk around the house. But it will

slow them down. If they're slowed down a second or a half a second, then they might not be able to race anymore."

Gillette, who is the president-elect of the American Canine Sports Medicine Association, also said he didn't think greyhounds should ever be placed in an adoptive home before full recovery from an injury.

"I never like to let a greyhound be adopted out that is injured because it puts an extra strain on the owner," he said.

Putting in an application to adopt a greyhound usually requires filling out a form, making a visit to choose a dog, and a follow-up visit to make sure the right conditions exist for the dog.

Gillam said the right conditions for a greyhound involved a controlled environment because greyhounds are sight hounds, which means they will run after a rabbit, for example, and not be able to come back.

"Most would not be able to find their way home. If they can't see it, they can't find it," Gillam said.

Because of this, a fenced-in yard is a necessity for anyone who wants to adopt a greyhound from anywhere. Also, greyhounds don't deal as well with cold weather as other breeds do because they have little coat and body fat.

"They are indoor dogs. They would have to be indoors," Gillam said.

Gillam said she wouldn't rule out

college students owning greyhounds as long as they had the time and space to handle it.

"Just so long as they understand the responsibility involved. With love, I'm sure it would be fine," she said.

Oliver agreed.

"I wouldn't rule that out, by any means. We do look for somebody that has a lot of stability in their lives," she said. "They do hate being alone. They've never been alone in their lives."

Regap looks at a potential owner's history to see how they've cared for pets in the past.

"If we see someone whose had 10 pets in the last 10 years, then we really question their commitment to have a pet for the rest of their lives," Oliver said.

Gillam said once a greyhound is placed, the dog fits in quickly.

"They adjust very quickly to being in a household. Usually, within two or three days, they're fully adjusted after never having seen a household before," she said.

An adult male greyhound can weigh up to 90 pounds and stand 45 inches at the shoulder. Its body is a machine of delicate bone and powerful muscle. In sprints, greyhounds are the 10th fastest animals in the world.

They are also gentle, loving and

affectionate.

"The greyhound is an excellent all-around pet. They just happen to be the fastest dog in the world," Gillette said.

Gillette said it was amazing that such powerful animals were such good pets.

"The fastest animal in the world is the cheetah, but you wouldn't allow a cheetah in your home," he said.

Gillette, who has worked as both as racetrack veterinarian and a racing judge at the Woodlands, said there were misconceptions about both the breed and the racing environment.

Until recently, most people had seen greyhounds only at the track, where gambling rules dictate that they wear muzzles.

"Greyhounds are always seen with muzzles, so people have a perception that they're aggressive or they will bite," Gillette said.

"I've never seen a greyhound actually get into a fight on the track. The muzzle is more for the laws of gambling."

The greyhounds wear muzzles to help determine the winner, not to keep them from biting. The front of the muzzle is white, and in a close race, it allows the track to determine which dog actually won the race.

Gillette said that although he is aware animal-rights movements are opposed to racing, he thinks some people have the wrong idea about how racing greyhounds are raised.

"They're treated like kings and queens. They're fed meat that other dogs wouldn't get. They're very pampered, or you wouldn't get a good performance out of them," he said.

Gillam said she agreed.

"They're not abused. Well, I can speak for the ones here. The bottom line is that if the dogs aren't happy, they're not going to run," she said.

Gillam said the racing environment helped greyhounds become good pets later.

"They're so friendly to everyone because they've been handled by so many different people all their lives. They don't know what a stranger is."

But Oliver, whose adoption agency is not affiliated with racing, said many greyhounds don't even get to race.

"A lot of the dogs we deal with never made it to the track," she said. "Hundreds of thousands of dogs are bred each year that never make it to the track. And those dogs are destroyed or used for research."

Gillette said he could see both sides of the issue — from animal rights to a racetrack's perspective.

"They have a point because they want humane treatment of animals, so they've got to blow their side out of proportion. The racing people have to protect their interests, so they'll make their point real strongly. So you end up with two polarized sides," he said.

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## THURSDAY

The Associated Press releases its all-American team tonight. Read Thursday's Collegian to see which Wildcats were named to the list.



# collegian Sports

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TAKES ON OHIO

The K-State women's basketball team returns home for a showdown at 7 tonight against Ohio University in Bramlage Coliseum. Students get in free with their ID.

## What to expect for the Holiday

It's K-State's favorite season of the year — bowling season.

And the Wildcats are making their third bowl trip in as many years. So how does the team look heading into the Holiday Bowl against Colorado State?

Just fine, thank you.

Before I continue to tell my readers why, let me get something out of the way. Do not worry about Boston College Syndrome. Forget what happened in last year's Aloha Bowl. It won't happen again.

The Cats should be able to run their mouths all they want and still have no reason to lose to unimpressive Colorado State.

I say this because I look for a big game out of the Cats' three most important players.

Quarterback Matt Miller has much to prove in this game after a sluggish performance in the regular-season finale loss to Colorado.

Miller needs to show why he was a second-team all-Big 8 selection and will come out to do just that.

Look for more than 350 yards of total offense and a handful of touchdowns from Miller because he has nothing to lose and everything to gain in the last game of his college career.

Wide receiver Kevin Lockett will be the main beneficiary of Miller's Redemption Tour.

Miller likes to make Lockett his first read on passes and usually — if Lockett is open — throws it to him. There is no reason for Lockett not to be open against the weak secondary of the Rams.

Where Lockett could make the game interesting is on the short crossing patterns Miller and Lockett have become accustomed to. Don't be surprised to see Lockett break one of those after the catch for a big gain.

And the last of the three Cats to look for a big game from is cornerback Chris Canty.

Simply put, he is the most talented player in a Wildcat uniform. He has been the most consistent member of the defense and has made big play after big play happen all by himself — and I don't think a wide receiver has truly beaten Canty all season.

Let's hope Canty brings out the high purple socks for the Holiday Bowl and look for him to start his talking on the field on the first play of the game.

Sometime in the game, an ignorant Ram quarterback will test Canty — and get burned.

Mark this down, Canty will have an interception — or two or more, in the game.

But K-State fans can't fool themselves by just looking at those three; it really goes deeper than that.

Defensive tackle Tim Colston, linebacker Percell Gaskins, safety Chuck Marlowe and wide receivers Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running all want to have a big last-college game and maybe turn the heads of a few NFL scouts at the same time.

There are just too many weapons on this team. And this team is way too talented and way too ready to have a big game against Colorado State. This team has come way too far to have another Boston College this bowling season.

Without hometown bias — K-State 45, Colorado State 6.

E-mail your Holiday Bowl predictions to Todd at



TODD STEWART

## K-State back home to face Ohio Bobcats

Dan Lowerenz

sports editor

After playing its last three games on the road, the K-State women's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum tonight to take on the Bobcats of Ohio University.

Tipoff is at 7 p.m., and students are admitted free with a valid K-State ID.

Wildcat coach Brian Agler said the Bobcats would be a solid opponent.

"I think they will bring a team with a lot of experience," Agler said. "They bring back three starters from a team that won the (Mid-American Conference) last year and played in the NCAA tournament."

Leading the way for the Bobcats is 5-foot, 11-inch forward Molly Sito, who averaged 15.3 points and 5.4 rebounds per game last season.

"Sito is a real presence in the post for them," Agler said.

The Bobcat backcourt returns intact, with starters Natalie Britt (9.6 points per game) and Kim Van Kennel (6.2 points per game) returning to the lineup.

"Van Kennel is a very steady and solid guard for them. She handles the ball really well," Agler said.

K-State (4-1) returns home led by sophomore wing Brit Jacobson and junior post Andria Jones. Jacobson is averaging 15.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game, and Jones has tallied 15.4 points and 5.8 boards per game.

Junior wing Missy Decker is also averaging in double figures, with 11 points per game on 50-percent shooting from behind the three-point arc. Starters Amanda Chamberlain and Carrie Ragar average 3.8 and 3.6 points respectively, and Chamberlain leads the team in assists with 3.6 per game.

After a disappointing loss at Memphis last weekend, Agler said the Cats would need to focus on playing their game if they're going to beat Ohio.

"We didn't play too bad against Memphis," Agler said. "But there were some things I was not pleased with. We need to improve our post defense, and our offensive execution has to get better."

Agler said the return home would help the Cats.

"At least, I hope it will."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Wildcats (from left to right) junior wing Kjersten Larson, sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain and junior wing Andria Jones converge on Bradley forward Heather Best in the post in the season-opener. K-State coach Brian Agler said post defense would be critical in tonight's match-up with the Bobcats of Ohio University.

### ► FOOTBALL

## NU's Phillips receives probation, fine

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips was sentenced to one year of probation Tuesday, 11 weeks after he beat a former girlfriend and was suspended from the team. He will be available for the Fiesta Bowl.

Phillips also was ordered by Lancaster County Judge Jack Lindner to attend a domestic violence prevention class and pay \$359 in restitution. He still is barred from contact with Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen, whom he attacked Sept. 10.

Phillips, accompanied by attorney Hal Anderson, declined to comment after the sentencing and later at the school's athletic offices.

"I don't know what's fair and what's not fair," coach Tom Osborne said of

the sentence. "I know that he'll comply, and I feel very good about what Lawrence has done to this point. He's done what he's been asked to do — whatever the court says, that's what he'll do."

Police said Phillips broke into the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost and attacked McEwen with his hands. Frost and another man managed to get Phillips away from McEwen after she had been dragged down a flight of stairs.

McEwen was treated at a hospital and released. McEwen, who has returned to school, requested and received 24-hour protection paid for by the university. School police could not confirm Tuesday whether the protection was continuing.

The incident destroyed the Heisman Trophy hopes of Phillips,

who ran for 359 yards and seven touchdowns in Nebraska's first two games.

Osborne dismissed Phillips from the team the day of the assault but later called it an indefinite suspension. Phillips rejoined the team Oct. 24.

Osborne has been criticized for not dismissing Phillips from the No. 1 Cornhuskers, who play No. 2 Florida for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 in Tempe, Ariz.

Osborne has said Phillips is better off playing football because of its structure and discipline. Phillips, who pleaded no contest and was found guilty of misdemeanor assault and trespassing, attends anger-control counseling and sees a psychologist two to three times per week.

Of the restitution, \$248 will go to McEwen for medical expenses. The

remaining \$111 will pay for damage caused to the apartment building where the assault happened.

Phillips' probation will expire Nov. 29. He could face 30 days in jail, but the judge and Anderson said that would be waived if probation was completed successfully.

Osborne said Phillips has been punished enough. He said Phillips could have been a top five pick in the upcoming professional draft but lost out on a big signing bonus after missing six games.

"Some people feel like we didn't do anything to him," Osborne said. "But I imagine by suspending him I took several million dollars away from Lawrence Phillips — he's paid a price."

Phillips has declined to say whether he will return for his senior season.

## City needs students to coach kids

Rich Pefley

staff reporter

The Manhattan Recreation Services is looking for youth sports coaches for basketball.

Recreational Services operates two leagues for boys and girls in two age groups. Fifth- and sixth-grader students compete in one league, and seventh- and eighth-grader students compete in the other. Thirty boys teams and 30 girls teams compete in both leagues.

Mike Buchanan, director of Recreational Services, said there are a few basic things the Rec Complex looks for in a coach.

"You have to like kids, obviously," Buchanan said. "You have to know a little bit about basketball and you must be committed."

"The more they know about basketball, the better, and the time commitment is not real extensive," Buchanan said. "We just don't want someone who's going to do a half-way job. Plus, it looks good on a résumé to volunteer for your community."

The teams practice twice a week, and all teams play on Sunday, with the exception of the younger boys, who play on Saturday. Each team plays one game a week for eight weeks.

Practice will start the week of January 15 with the first game to be played that weekend.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for this Sunday at 2 p.m. It will be at the fire station headquarters on the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

Buchanan said the meeting would consist of coaches receiving league information, rosters, schedules and rules.

"We will basically cover all the details at this meeting," Buchanan said.

### INFORMATION

► For more information about the youth basketball league, call Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.

### ► NBA

## Jordan's offense is spark for Bulls' winning ways

### ■ Dennis Rodman overshadowed by Jordan

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Dennis Rodman was supposed to bring toughness and rebounding to the Chicago Bulls. He hasn't, but it hasn't mattered.

Even without the injured Rodman and even with the team not playing particularly well during a seven-game road trip, the Bulls have put together the NBA's best record, 13-2.

The catalyst has been — who else? — Michael Jordan.

"There are some nights when my offensive output has really given the team a lift," Jordan said Tuesday, the day before the Bulls' first home game in almost three weeks. "But that's the purpose of a team, isn't it? On days when some people don't produce, others have to step up. I would not say I was winning those games by myself."

There's stepping up, and then there's stepping up.

Jordan, well on the way to his eighth NBA scoring title, averaged 33 points during the 6-1 road swing. The trip's highlight was at Vancouver against the expansion Grizzlies, when Jordan scored 19 points in the final 6 minutes to turn an eight-point deficit into a pull-away victory.

It was vintage Jordan, who saved the Bulls on many occasions during the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship runs. He has been much more consistently spectacular than he was last season, when he often looked rusty after ending his 17-month retirement.

"Save the team? I don't know about that," Jordan said. "Just to be able to give the team a lift — it's fun to know I can still do that. But the ideal situation is not to have those situations evolve."

Despite their lofty status in the standings, the Bulls go into today's game against the New York Knicks unhappy with how they are playing.

"Michael and Scottie (Pippen) have been carrying us," backup guard Steve Kerr said. "Every once in a

while, someone else has a good game, but we've got to be better. We're not even close to being consistent off the bench. Toni (Kukoc) and I need to get going."

The Bulls are so worried about their interior defense and rebounding that they have been talking to center Sam Bowie, who retired after playing with the Los Angeles Lakers last season.

Much of that defense and rebounding was expected to come from Rodman, who was acquired from San Antonio in October but hasn't played since he strained a calf muscle in the third regular-season game.

He said his chances of playing today were "50-50 at best," and indicated that he more likely would return two nights later against San Antonio.

Though he practiced at almost full speed Tuesday, Rodman still hasn't given the thumbs-up to coach Phil Jackson, who said he isn't worried about the enigmatic forward's reluctance to return to action.

"It's just Dennis. You don't get troubled by what happens with

Dennis," Jackson said. "At this point, I'm not sure he knows when he's going to be ready. If he says, 'I'm just not in shape to play with the kind of energy I have to have on the court,' that's understandable."

During Rodman's convalescence, he again changed hair colors — now it's lime green. He also appeared nude in Playboy magazine; in the accompanying article, he said: "I bring excitement. Michael Jordan used to do that. Now it's the Dennis Rodman show."

Not quite. Jordan never needed that kind of, um, exposure to prove his uniqueness.

During the road trip, Jordan delivered plenty of excitement to sold-out arenas. He also delivered victories on the court. And even though he repeatedly had to bail out the Bulls, Jordan didn't echo his teammates' concern about the level of Chicago's play.

"We were 6-1 for a reason — we found ways to win," he said. "There are no perfect ways to win. Even some of the championship teams I was on, we won ugly. We won because we scrapped and found a way."



# SANTA SUITS

► Live up your party by renting a Santa suit from the Union Program Council. Three suits are available for rental, at the cost of \$25 for a 24-hour period, plus a \$20 refundable damage deposit.

# MUSIC

► The Columbian Theater in Wamego is presenting regional actors in its production of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, 15, 16 and 17, and also at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17. Tickets are \$10 for regular admission and \$7 for children 12 and under.



# collegian Diversions

WEDNESDAY december 6, 1995 7

## AC/DC COMING TO KANSAS CITY IN APRIL

AC/DC with special guests, The Poor, will have a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 2 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City. Tickets go on sale Dec. 9 at 9 a.m. They are \$24 reserved and can be purchased at Streetside Records and all Ticketmaster locations.

**AC/DC**

## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- W.W.'s Gen. Arnold
- Cries of surprise
- Body of an organism
- Starts the day's business
- Parsley serving
- Strip of a stripe
- Raffle denouement
- Inseparable
- "Like a Rolling Stone" singer
- One of the Maunas
- Girl of s-s-s-song
- Partner
- Vandalize tires
- Model-plane material
- Zone
- Count's counterpart

**DOWN**

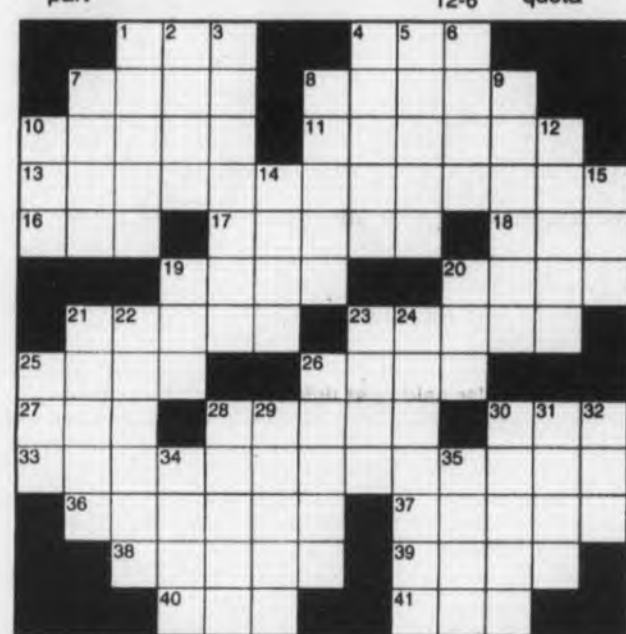
- "Stormy Weather" singer
- In the thick of
- Eastern temples
- Phantom's bailiwick
- Macho type
- TV reception problem
- Bridge
- In a curious way
- Photos
- Box-office notice
- With
- Down, noted bomber
- Traditional tale
- See
- 12 Down
- "Krazy —"
- The whole enchilada
- Glacial pinnacle
- Grassy plains
- Indonesian island
- Athena changed her into a spider
- Half a quarter
- Underwent a recession
- Paul's "Mad About You" costar
- "— is a terrible..."
- Ending for land or sea
- Misfortunes
- Deletes
- Ninny
- Calendar quota

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

**CHAR SIP SHIM**  
**HALE ARE CONE**  
**ELAN FOREHAND**  
**FOREMEN VERSE**  
**GAS GEM**  
**ETHER FORERAN**  
**LIE BED OWE**  
**FORESEE FABLE**  
**UKE KID**  
**AWARE FOREARM**  
**FOREWORD PLEA**  
**ROCK BAA TEAR**  
**OSHA TINK SEPT**

**Yesterday's answer**

12-6



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199c per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

IGR A H L L T I H L M H R A L E L G H  
 P G R M Q X D V B R A , " H  
 Q D I L E P G T X T V A R T B I "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT'S HARD TO FIGURE, BUT DO PALE-COLORED TULIPS COME FROM LIGHT BULBS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals H

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## EXPOSE

# Santa truth revealed: Rosy-cheeked man is fat, selfish bastard

If you thought those door-to-door juvenile candy extortionists from Halloween were bad, clue in to the immorality of this time of year.

There's a white male who has been running a slave operation outside of international jurisdiction for years now, and it's about time to blow his cover.

He's known as St. Nicholas (no one seems to know his full name) but also goes by the aliases Santa Claus, St. Nick, Santa and even "Santy."

For years, this Santa character has been living isolated at the North Pole in international territory, beyond the jurisdiction of Canada, Russia, Sweden, the United States and other nearby nations where this slavery can go on unhindered.

The method of operation Santa employs is to kidnap midgets from around the world and enslave them into making Christmas gifts. At the remote North Pole, the midgets have nowhere to escape to and no contact with the outside world.

They are forced to work all year long making gifts. After they are finished, Santa goes around the world at Christmas, invading international airspace and endangering air traffic, to distribute the gifts.

Some people believe Santa is some selfless old soul who goes around making children's lives brighter. Don't be fooled.

Santa has a severe weight problem brought on by gluttony and, it's rumored, excessive drinking during the long polar nights. In order to support his habit, Santa uses the illusion of generosity and cheer to land roles in the many high-paying TV commercials he's in during the holiday season.

With the proceeds from these commercial ads, Santa lives, eats and drinks in comfort and excess while the midget slaves who manufacture the gifts that make him so popular toil in agony.

With all the changes in the world economy, Santa has also taken to exploiting the people of the Pacific rim in manufacturing cheaper clothes and electronics, perennial favorite gifts at this time of year, for pennies an hour. Thanks to the "Santa Clause," a free-trade provision buried in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), Santa gets the goods — minus export duties.

Santa's exploitation doesn't stop with midgets and the Third World. His co-dependent wife, the prime enabler of his addictive behaviors, toils to feed and take care of Santa with little or no credit from the outside world. Santa never gives this hard-working woman the credit she, like any homemaker, deserves.

Santa is also cruel to animals. He forces rare northern reindeer to carry his ill-gotten gifts around the world to children.

Finally, the saddest part about Santa's operation is his racist and classist choices in gift distribution. While children of color from the inner cities and poor rural children receive little if anything from him, Santa always seems to load middle- and upper-class white children down with almost too many gifts. Of course, these classes patronize the numerous sponsors of Santa commercials. Santa kisses the hand that overfeeds him.

Merry Christmas?



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

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GENERAL PUBLIC \$3  
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For ONE DAY ONLY, Save an  
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kansas state Collegian

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## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

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school for private, in-  
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Flying Club has five air-  
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call Troy Brockway,  
776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**DO SOMETHING** positive  
for the holiday. Call  
Jeff for an office holi-  
day party pack. Raoul's  
Escondido, 539-3410.

**SCUBA LESSONS.** Special  
rates in effect, contact  
Aggie Dive Shop 1124  
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**SPRING BREAK** trip to  
Mexico. Leadership  
emphasis- will meet  
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to shadow industry and  
political leaders in your  
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532-6432.

### 020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be  
placed free for three  
days.

**FOUND CAT:** Adult, male,  
gray and black striped.  
395-2060.

## 050 Parties-n-More

**ADD A** extra touch  
of class to your next  
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Water Party to rent a  
portable hot tub  
537-7587, 539-7561.

**ADD A** splash to your next  
bachelorette, any party,  
one on one dance. Very  
reasonable, fun enter-  
tainment. Surprise  
someone or indulge  
yourself. 776-6198.

**IT'S PARTY TIME!** Male  
Exotic Dancer. Birthday  
bachelorette, any party,  
one on one dance. Very  
reasonable, fun enter-  
tainment. Surprise  
someone or indulge  
yourself. 776-6198.

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portunity in housing  
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status, disability, reli-  
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mit until end of May,  
longer if desired.

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blocks from campus.  
Washer/ dryer. All bills  
paid. Non-smoking. No  
pets. \$365/ month.  
Available Jan. 1.  
537-0280.

**ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX**  
2318 Craig. \$300/  
month. Available Jan. 1.  
537-7542 between  
9a.m.-6p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM FOR** Jan.  
1. Quieter surround-  
ings. Pet allowed. Lots  
of parking. Pool. Call  
539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR**  
KSU campus and Ag-  
gieville. 1005 Blue-  
mont. \$385. Water,  
trash paid. No pets. Call  
now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR**  
KSU campus, available  
in December. 1960  
Hunting. \$435. Water,  
trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM UNFUR-  
NISHED APARTMENT,**  
air conditioner. Close  
to campus. Call  
776-8353.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH**  
study near KSU cam-  
pus. 1212 Thurston.  
\$410. Water, trash paid.  
No pets. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 1215**  
Thurston. \$290, nego-  
tiable. 539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM, AVAIL-  
ABLE** Jan. 1. 1005 Blue-  
mont, close to campus.  
Water, trash paid. Call  
now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM. WALK**  
to campus. 2006 College  
View. Six month lease.  
Small pets ok. \$350/  
month. 776-9752.

**PARK PLACE APART-  
MENTS** leasing one,  
two and three-bedroom  
apartments. Two pools,  
hot tub, horseshoes,  
volleyball. 1413 Cam-  
bridge #8, 539-2951.

**ROYAL TOWERS.** One and  
four-bedrooms avail-  
able in January. One  
block from campus. Wa-  
ter, trash paid. Hot  
tubs, dishwasher, mi-  
crowave, laundry facili-  
ties. Call now 776-3804.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BED-  
ROOM,** one and one-  
half bath, storage, all  
electric low level. \$425/  
month call 539-8846.  
After 6p.m.

**STUDIO APARTMENT.**  
\$210 per month. All uti-  
lities except electricity  
paid. Lease and deposit  
required. Available Jan.  
1. Call 537-7794.

**STUDIO APARTMENT.**  
Available Jan. 1. Rent  
\$240, maybe negoti-  
able. Call 587-0311  
after 8p.m.

**STUDIOS AVAILABLE** for  
January. Unique at-  
mosphere. \$300- \$375.  
Wareham Hotel. Water,  
trash paid. Laundry  
facilities. Call now  
776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM APART-  
MENT.** Available im-  
mediately. All bills  
paid. 537-0294.

**THREE-BEDROOM DU-  
PLEX** with washer/ dry-  
er, fireplace. 814 Wild-  
cat Ridge. Available  
now. \$685, 537-7138.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR**  
campus and Aggieville.  
1503 Fairchild. \$450.  
Available in January.  
water, trash paid. Call  
now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM SPA-  
CIOUS** basement apart-  
ment. 1114 Vattier.  
Available Jan. 1. \$525/  
month. 539-5729.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1215**  
Thurston. \$480, nego-  
tiable. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-  
MENT,** located in four-  
plex. Washer/ dryer  
hook-ups. Available  
now with either lease  
until June or one year  
lease. No pets. \$400  
monthly. Call 539-2357.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-  
MENT** at Park Place,  
north of Westloop.  
\$435 plus cheap KPL.  
Hot tub, pools, laundry  
facilities. 776-1582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APART-  
MENT,** close to Ahearn  
Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or  
537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-  
ABLE** in January. 1026  
Osage. \$495. Water,  
trash paid. No pets. Call  
now 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-  
ABLE** Jan. 1. Water,

trash, heat paid. Gree  
apartment at 724 Lar-  
amie, 537-8930.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAIL-  
ABLE** in December.  
2303 Anderson. \$425.  
Water, trash paid. Fixe  
utilities. No pets  
776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASE-  
MENT** apartment, uti-  
ties paid, no lease, no  
pets, one-half bloc  
east of campus. \$350  
month. 776-7922 ever  
ings.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 110**  
Bluemont, sublease  
\$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 121**  
Bluemont, sublease  
\$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOMS WITH**  
wall paper, oak floor  
and ceiling fans. Partis  
utilities. Pets negoti-  
able. Short term lease  
available. \$425/ month  
539-1577.

**VERY NICE** studio, on  
block to campus, sec-  
ond floor, availabl  
now. \$280/ month. Ca  
776-5640.

**VERY NICE,** three-bed-  
room, near campus  
and Aggieville. Avail-  
able in January. Ca  
now 776-2396 o  
537-1499.

**WILDCAT INN-** one-bed-  
room available in Jan-  
ary. 1722 Laramie \$385  
1854 Clifflin \$385 (pet  
allowed). 411 N. 17th  
\$380. Water, trash paid.  
Laundry facilities. Ca  
now 776-3804.

### 115 Rooms Available

**ROOMMATE NEEDED**  
Huge house, close t  
campus. Free laundry  
\$275/ month, all utilitie  
paid. 776-6039.



# Collegian Classifieds

## 120 For Rent-Houses

A BRICK spacious home, four-bedroom with two bathrooms, washer/dryer, new carpet, patio, nice yard. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Three-bedroom, three blocks from campus, three bedrooms from Aggieville. 587-8863.

CLOSE TO campus three-bedroom, two bath house, very nice, central air, no pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

FOR RENT, a two-bedroom house in Keats, no pets. For more call 539-7303.

FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath with washer/dryer. 715 Colorado. Available Jan. 1. \$900. 537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 537-7551.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, garage, fenced yard, pets, negotiable. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, share with renter. Available Jan. 1. 1630 Leavenworth. (913)383-2590 after 5.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house at 626 Vattier. Heating paid/free laundry. \$575/month. Available now. 776-5143 or 539-3673.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE story, lots of space, central Manhattan location, newly decorated, include pets okay. \$595. Call (913)494-2501 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT upstairs, 626 Vattier. Heating paid, free laundry. \$450, available Jan. 1. 776-3143.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, 1733 Winne. Available Jan. 15. \$650. (913)478-4734.

## 135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

RENT TO own two-bedroom 14x60, \$190 payments, 115 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

WHY RENT? When you can buy for only \$2500. 539-5046.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

A ROOM available in four-bedroom, two bath house for female. \$210/month plus one-fourth bills. Laundry, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Lease thru May. 537-1199 leave message.

AVAILABLE DEC. 30-roommate needed to share a three-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer/garage. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-4973.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Non-smoker needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the Village and campus. Rent: \$163/month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4389 or e-mail tool@ksu.edu.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share large, two-bedroom apartment with elementary education sophomore. \$240/month plus some utilities. Cats ok. Beginning Jan. 1. Rent, negotiable. 587-9175.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment plus one-half utilities. 814 Thurston. Move-in date negotiable. 537-2407 (leave a message).

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker, starting Jan. of 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, block and a half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 537-8540. Available now.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Jan.-May or Aug. \$235 plus one-half utilities. Super nice one-half block off campus. Courtney 539-5615.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$212.50 plus KPL. Own room, hot tub, pools, laundry. 776-1582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-story townhouse beginning Jan. 1. Four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer dishwasher. Lots of space. \$215 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Please call 587-9731.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker for two-bedroom partly furnished apartment. Five minute walk from

campus. Call Carrie at 776-5978.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Woodway Apartments. Call Molly 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half of utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amie or Bethany at 587-0295.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, neat, with laundry facilities provided. \$195.83/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to Ahearn/Durand, water paid, \$500/month sublease until July 31. Call Heather or Jen at 537-3018.

FREE GIFT with two-bedroom two bath, three blocks from campus, two blocks from the Village. Jan. through July. \$460. 539-9470.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, \$255/month deposit. Available immediately. 776-8183.

KITTY STILL at home? Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment with two males from Jan.-Aug. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call Mike. 539-8023.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Fireplace, dishwasher, \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, BASEMENT apartment, very close to campus. Available from Jan. to July 1996. Rent, \$390 (negotiable). Contact 537-7451.

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$400. Call 537-1307.

SUBLEASE A two-bedroom, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.

SUBLEASE ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Tim 776-6718.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/month. January. Call 776-1129 leave message, or call 537-1746 Chang.

TWO-BEDROOM-AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-Dec. 776-5409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house, starting in January. \$140/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Sam, 539-7674.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment very close to campus. Own room. Rent \$225. Water/trash paid. Call 587-0494.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, available now, \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two-bedroom, roomy apartment. Non-smoker preferred, pets allowed. 907 Vattier. Call Karla or Steph at 776-8096.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 539-4011, if no answer, please leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet, location with horse facilities. \$125 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice three-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. Own room. Rent \$243 including water/trash and use of laundry mat, work-out center, pool. Call 776-1594 or 776-3663.

ROOMMATE WANTED share two-bedroom apartment. Water/trash paid. You pay \$205 plus share of electric/gas. Near City Park/Aggieville. 537-3025. Ask for Steve.

## ROOMMATE WANTED. Female. Non-smoker. Student. Rent \$162/month plus one-third utilities. Deposit required. Available now. Quiet surroundings. Please call 587-1964.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share four-bedroom apartment with everything, across from campus. Furnished, \$250/month (very negotiable) 776-3372. Ask for Jeff or leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for house. Dec. paid, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-9087 or 776-7765.

ROOMMATES WANTED: \$150/month, one-fourth utilities; large house, 395-2414, leave message.

STUDIOUS, QUIET, seeks roommate. Call 776-4778.

WANTED FEMALE roommate for apartment close to campus. \$230/month. 776-8284.

## 150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for sublease or lease. Large one-bedroom apartment, very close to campus, central air, no pets, lease through May. 537-2311.

DEC. RENT free. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$410/month. Call 565-0304.

EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to Ahearn/Durand, water paid, \$500/month sublease until July 31. Call Heather or Jen at 537-3018.

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## YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.

LICENSED DAY Care Provider would love to care for your 2 1/2 to 6 year old. Two openings. 539-6408.

MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation? Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

TRAVELING The Big 12 region selling greek sportswear and party favors with one or two other people. Company vehicle provided. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822 ext.2502.

## 265 Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED 100 students to lose 8-10 pounds. New metabolism break-through. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35. (800)579-1634.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

## 400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

## 410 Items for Sale

BRAND NEW Proline Raid jacket. Size large. Heavy lining, button/zipper front. Paid \$135, sell for \$90. Call Chris 539-6159.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overshoes, blankets. Also CARHARTT work wear. Open Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. (913)437-2734.

GRADUATING AND moving- Must sell: desk, futon, two dressers, bookcase, Halogen lamp. Call Heather 537-3018 today!

LOFT FOR sale: Fits most beds in residence halls. Call 537-2278 or 776-1147. Leave a message. \$50 or best offer.

PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDUs, fatigue, camo pants, TA-50 coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.

WATKINS QUALITY products: spices, extracts, soups, desserts, Liniments, house cleaning products, vitamins, pet supplies and more. Call Teresa at (800)611-8534.

YAMAHA FX500B Bass FX processor, like new \$399 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

COMPLETE QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, \$75 or best offer. Leave message at 776-6446.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS set, new,

## CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Some travel and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

CUSTOMER to work 10-15 hours/week, MWF, \$4.25 per hour. Apply Service Counter, K-State Student Union Bookstore. EOE.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED- We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, twinscrew trucks. Start mid to end of May. Apply and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)889-4660.

HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

MODELS WANTED for figure drawing classes at KSU Art Department. Call 532-6605 for information.

NEED A sitter true and steady. One who everyday is ready. Cook our dinner, do some chores. Make our bed and do some more(s). Transportation is a must. Do some wash and then some (dusting). Want to hear some more you say. Call this number right away. 539-8016, spring semester.

NOW HIRING for Spring '96. We are currently accepting student applications for all shifts, all food service positions. Apply Food Service Office, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union. EOE.

NOW HIRING students to work spring, 1996 semester enrollment fee payment. Contact Tamie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.

PHONE- RECEPTIONIST: Permanent (40 hours per week)- Skills needed: computer including word perfect, basic bookkeeping, ten key, excellent letter writing. Looking for a personable, accurate person. Please mail resume to Meinhardt Farm Equipment, P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66647.

PROJECTIONIST to work approximately 10 hours/week, Th, F, Sat. evenings. Experience with 16mm projectors desired. \$4.25 per hour. Apply UPC Office, third floor, K-State Student Union by 12/7/95. EOE.

SALES STAFF at Women's Only health club, experience and exercise recommended. Need Monday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday evenings. Call 776-6469.

SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST, mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family, i.e. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend, companion. Desire live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone (800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.

SOCCER COACHES- Little Apple Soccer Club is hiring coaches for the Spring Season Traveling competitive teams. The season consists of 12 weeks beginning in February. Send letter of interest to 3412 Newbury, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 537-2670.

TEMPORARY CASHIERS- need students to work approximately Jan. 8-Feb. 2, 1996. Must be able to work at least a three hour shift. Desire customer service and cashier experience. \$4.25 per hour. Apply by Dec. 15, 1995. Service Counter, K-State Student Union Bookstore. EOE.

## THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Data Entry Clerk from December 6 until December 20, 1995 at 4p.m. Starting salary is \$1332.20 per month, with several other benefits. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or serious misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Successful applicants must have normal hearing ability (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applicants must demonstrate a data entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Applications must be submitted to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. Applications may be obtained at the JOB SERVICE CENTER 621 Hum-boldt St. Manhattan, KS during normal job hours of operation. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 and 4:30p.m.

TIRED OF studying? New all natural energy booster. Call for free sample. Limited supply. 587-8736.

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WATKINS QUALITY products: spices, extracts, soups, desserts, Liniments, house cleaning products, vitamins, pet supplies and more. Call Teresa at (800)611-8534.

YAMAHA FX500B Bass FX processor, like new \$399 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

COMPLETE QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, \$75 or best offer. Leave message at 776-6446.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS set, new,

never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, will sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geob Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.-Sat. 12-5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

386 COMPUTER, software, modem, dual floppies, hard drive, color graphics, \$200. 100mb IDE harddrive \$40. Other parts available. Call Jason 395-3524.

486 COMPUTER, 8mb ram, SVGA monitor, floppy drives, 4xCDDROM, SoundBlaster 16 plus speakers, Ergonomic Mouse, 14.4 Fax/Modem, games, Compton's Encyclopedia 1996, \$995. 537-4219.

PACKARD BELL Computer, Canon Bubble Jet Printer; both about two years old, hardly used, very good condition. Call Jodi, 537-3374.

SAVE \$\$\$ new computers! Still in boxes, up to 70% off. Used computers as low as \$399. (800)613-8365.

445 Music Instruments

I WOULD like to thank my good and loyal members and customers for giving me the opportunity to serve them through the past year. You have truly helped redefine the music business. I wish you all a joyous holiday season: Peace. Doug Jones, Proprietor, THE MUSIC CO. 523 S. 17th in the Midtown Plaza. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

CONGO AFRICAN Grey's Military and Blue and Gold Macaw babies, please call 539-1177.

460 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD HOME stereo receiver, five-disc CD changer, tape deck, equalizer, speakers. Need Christmas money. Sacrifice for \$600. Best offer. 587-8541.

PIONEER CAR CD player and Pioneer 6x3 speakers, \$180, 565-0166.

ROCKFORD FOSGATE Series 1 amp, 2600 with cross-over. One 10-inch Kicker Comp. Series subwoofer in fifth order box. Panasonic CD player, 32 times oversampling 17wx4. \$575 for all. Will sell separately. Negotiable. Ask for Dustin. 539-4802.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE the Holiday Bowl tickets. Real

YAMAHA FX500B Bass FX processor, like new \$399 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.

COMPLETE QUEEN-SIZE waterbed, \$75 or best offer. Leave message at 776-6446.

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS set, new,

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# SECURITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Don't do bad things," he said, "and second, don't trust people to keep things secret for you if you do. If you follow the first rule, you won't have to worry about the second one."

Although system administrators have the ability to open up files in user accounts, Bucher said such activity is illegal and unethical when done simply just to spy on someone.

He said that although the possibility exists that system administrators could abuse their powers just as postal and telephone employees could in their respective fields, the sheer volume of traffic on the Internet deters this from happening.

The Web is a growing medium of commerce, which often involves the exchange of names, addresses, telephone numbers and credit card information.

There is no guarantee that whoever receives the data is a legitimate business or someone can't intercept the data, Bucher said.

The vast majority of Internet business transactions are probably legitimate, Bucher said.

He said he takes personal comfort in knowing his bank, like many others, only hold credit-card users liable for a limited amount of fraudulent transactions.

"I don't worry about this a whole lot," he said.

Bucher's rule of thumb about preventing embarrassing material from coming back to haunt users later is they should never send any message that they wouldn't want on the front page of the local newspaper.

Beth Unger, vice provost of academic research and technology and ex officio member of the University's Data Administration Task Force, said the task force was concentrating on ways to make official University data more secure.

"The task force is looking into keeping student records, human-resource records and that sort of thing free from interference from the network," she said.

The task force will set up guidelines and policies for administering official data, she said.

"The main focus in addition to making sure that it remains confidential is creating ways of administering it properly," Unger said.

**"Don't do bad things. And second, don't trust people to keep things secret for you if you do. If you follow the first rule, you won't have to worry about the second one."**

JOHN BUCHER  
DIRECTOR OF COMPUTING AND NETWORK SERVICES

An example of this new administration scheme would be having all student addresses kept, maintained and secured on one campus server rather than scattered around campus in various media, she said.

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"Then we have to decide what kind of administrative structures are needed to implement these policies and strategies," Unger said.

"The University might have to reassign some of the campus' employees, in accordance with their job descriptions, to implement these

policies," she said.

After the task force develops and implements these strategies, Unger said she believed the task force would look into helping students and other individual users on the campus network keep their accounts secure.

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**HOW TO CREATE YOUR OWN HOME PAGE**

Here's everything you need to know to get a home page up and running on the K-State Unix system, step-by-step.

PAGE 5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
100  
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of Service  
1896 TO 1996

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 74

**HIGH**  
37

**LOW**  
15

● **INSIDE**  
Opinion — page 4 Weekend — page 5 Sports — page 6 Diversions — page 7

► **ACCESS**

## Letter evokes change at Bramlage

**Nikola Zytkow**  
staff writer

A letter to the editor about the inaccessibility of Bramlage Coliseum at graduation services prompted a series of calls to the administration.

Hours after Victoria Battle's letter appeared in Tuesday's K-State Collegian, University administrators apologized for the misunderstanding and offered to make accommodations for Battle's relative, as well as anyone with access problems.

The letter, signed by Battle, senior in English and pre-law, and her sister Laura, senior in dietetics, described how she and her sister were appalled when someone on the Bramlage staff told her that her uncle, who has problems walking up steps, would have to watch the ceremony on a TV screen from a box at the Coliseum.

Battle was told in what she described as an "I-could-care-less-attitude" that the elevators at Bramlage would not be accessible at graduation ceremonies, because graduating seniors would be blocking them.

"It made us feel bad to have to tell my uncle that he wasn't going to be able to attend our graduation," Battle said, adding

that her uncle was coming from California to see her and her sister graduate.

"We were sure he wasn't going to be the only one to have this problem," Battle said.

After reading the letter, secretaries in the English department, where Battle works part time, called many places on campus to find out about the policy.

Jane Rowlett, director of unclassified affairs, also read the letter.

"The president's office was concerned that the family was properly accommodated, so I looked into it," Rowlett said.

She said she does not want to speculate as to the events that transpired. She said Bramlage has always tried to accommodate everyone — this year's graduation should be no exception.

An area around the elevators will be roped off to assure access to anyone needing special accommodations during the

graduating ceremonies, Rowlett said.

Court-level seating as well as concourse-level seating will be available for all participants who might find access difficult.

Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage, said the misunderstanding probably occurred because of a change in seating policy.

In the past, the information that Battle was told was accurate Bramlage policy.

"It was a totally different set up. The concourse and the tunnel were full," Thomas said. He said because of a change in how commencement is organized accommodations are possible for whoever needs them.

"Thomas and the Bramlage staff have gone out of their way to make sure people get the seating that they need," Rowlett said. "I was really sorry that this had all occurred."

Battle said she is glad she wrote the letter because it brought a potential problem to the attention of the University.

"Everybody just rallied around and came up with the solution," Battle said. "It wasn't that the University did not care. It was just that one person on the phone."

**"It wasn't that the University did not care. It was just that one person on the phone."**

**VICTORIA BATTLE**  
SENIOR IN ENGLISH AND PRE-LAW

### News Digest

#### ► ARSON CHARGES REDUCED

The aggravated arson charges filed against two K-State students have been reduced.

Timothy James Maxwell and James Kirby Bunch admitted to starting a fire in Marlatt Hall. They were arrested by K-State Police on charges of aggravated arson. The students were released on \$2,000 bond.

K-State Police investigator Richard Herrman said the charge has been changed to criminal damage to property.

The charges were changed because the damage was less than \$500, Herrman said. Criminal damage to property is a misdemeanor.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the state would still get adequate compensation from the men with the lesser charge.

Kennedy said there were several fires indicated in the police report. However, the criminal damage to property only applies to one incident. The two men allegedly set a paper sign on a door. For the rest of the fires, Kennedy wasn't satisfied that he could connect them to the students.

Kennedy said he hopes this will be a growing up-experience for the men.

Damage from the fires totaled \$100.

**Heidi Evert**

► **CITY COMMISSION**

## City to keep quorum

**Jamie Wiley**  
staff reporter

The following city commission meeting did not finish until after press time Tuesday night.

The city commission voted to approve several contracts and decided against increasing its quorum from three to four.

The commissioners voted to approve unchanged contracts from the Historical Society, the Civic Theater and the Arts Council by unanimous votes Tuesday night.

The contract between the city and the Chamber of Commerce for the Convention and Visitors Bureau was approved by 4-0-1 vote with Commissioner Steve Hall abstaining from voting on the contract.

Hall said he did not receive enough information about where the taxpayer's money was going to vote in favor of the contract.

Hall introduced an amendment to the contract that would make the CVB report to the city each month what they have accomplished and what projects the bureau has undertaken. The amendment lost by a 2-3 vote.

"I would like a specific list of what the CVB brought to Manhattan," Hall said.

The only change in the 1996 contract is that the CVB will now have to report to the commission on progress in March and September.

Under the contract, the CVB will receive any money that is brought in by the transient guest tax after the municipal airport receives \$72,000 from the tax revenue.

The CVB will receive no more than \$347,105 in 1996 and will receive any extra money generated by the guest tax in January 1997.

The \$72,000 that will go toward the airport is a 3-percent increase in what the airport has been receiving each year. Hall said the 3-percent increase was to reduce the cost of the terminal building at the airport.

John Pence, chairman of CVB steering committee, said the CVB is doing more for the city than just providing a transient guest tax. He said the bureau is attracting people into Manhattan who spend the night and spend a lot of money in Manhattan stores.

The industrial promotions contract with the

● See CITY Page 10



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

**55th Engineer Company member Scott Doult keeps an eye open for imaginary snipers Wednesday afternoon during a bridge-making and defense-skills exercise at Fort Riley. The 55th Engineer Company, a medium girder bridge company, is made up of 110 soldiers who build bridges that can support the tanks that the U.S. Army uses in combat.**

## Bridge support

Fort Riley soldiers may be deployed

**Nicole Kirby**  
staff reporter

If the United States decides to deploy troops to Bosnia, one group of soldiers at Fort Riley might be called upon to help.

Although the 55th Engineer Company is not on alert, it was identified as one of the support units that might be asked to go to Bosnia.

"They have been told to prepare for possible deployment," Deb Skidmore, public information officer, said.

The 55th Engineer Company, a medium girder bridge company, is made up of 110 soldiers who build bridges that can support the tanks the U.S. Army uses in combat.

There are no bridges in Bosnia that can support these tanks, and many of the bridges in the populated areas have been bombed, John Stauter, public

affairs officer, said.

"Having been in the area myself, I think you can rest assured that it is a hilly area with a lot of gulches," he said.

The services of this company might be required to help get troops in and out of Bosnia.

"We want to be able to get them back out. That's why they're sending a lot of support units like this one," Jarrod Krull, public affairs officer, said.

If the company is sent to help with the peace-keeping effort, they will not know when they will be needed.

"A certain unit could go six months from now or three months from now," Krull said.

The company is spending this week on refreshing its bridge-making and defense skills in case it is called upon to go to Bosnia.

"What we're doing is giving them a refresher course on stuff they already know, and it's based on what we learned during Peacekeeper '95," said Jennifer Gwinn, who was in charge of the training.

Peacekeeper '95 was a training exercise conducted earlier this fall at Fort Riley in which troops from the United States and Russia participated.

The troops participated in a simulated joint peace-keeping mission.

"They're learning skills that they need to stay alive," Krull said.

Although the members of the company do not know for sure that they will be sent to Bosnia, the army is preparing them and their families for the possibility.

"They have a lot of agencies on post that are set up to help the families," Krull said.

## Senate delays deployment debate a week

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bid by Senate leaders to back the Bosnian troop deployment is running into rank-and-file resistance as members worry the Balkan war will reignite once U.S. troops leave.

The Senate postponed until next week a debate that had been expected to begin today on the deployment of 20,000 U.S. peacekeepers to Bosnia. President Clinton, after gaining the backing of three former presidents this week, sent top military and diplomatic officials to Capitol Hill to give testimony today to try to keep the momentum behind the deployment from flagging.

Emerging from a classified briefing Tuesday with lawmakers, U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke said he would regret congressional defeat of a resolution backing the mission. But he said, "The administration policy is clear, and we're going to go ahead."

► **WASHINGTON**

## Clinton runs out of ink while vetoing budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His jaw set, his shoulders squared, President Clinton reached across his Oval Office desk Wednesday for an historic and symbolic pen to veto the Republican budget bill.

But his first attempt at writing his signature produced only scratches.

The pen, used 30 years ago by President Lyndon B. Johnson to sign the legislation that created the Medicare and Medicaid health care programs, was bone dry.

The president raised his head and asked, "Can you bring me some more ink, boys?"

The president intended to use the Johnson pen to symbolize his strong objections to an extreme Republican budget. He said it would reduce the scope of the Medicare and Medicaid programs by an unacceptable \$433 billion over the next seven years.

The pen, embossed with the words "The President — The White House" was originally wielded by Johnson on July 30, 1965, at a ceremony at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo. The president used it to sign the Social Security Act Amendments of 1965 which created Medicare and Medicaid.

The White House had the pen shipped by Federal Express from the LBJ Library at Austin, Texas.

"We will return it dutifully, and we thank them for allowing us to borrow said pen," Mike McCurry, White House press secretary, said.

After the veto ceremony was concluded, the White House staff passed out copies of a 50-page document outlining 82 separate reasons that prompted the president to kill what he called the extreme Republican budget.

They ranged from reason one — the \$433 billion reduction in the scope of Medicare and Medicaid — to reason 82, cuts in the export-enhancement program.



## In the news

### DB92 TURNS 45, CELEBRATES BY GIVING AWAY CDs, CASH PRIZES

KSDB-FM 91.9 turned 45 years old this year and sponsored a trivia contest with a grand prize giveaway.

"I guess I won," Mark Vacca, graduate student in biology, said. "They pulled my name out of a hat or whatever."

As the grand-prize winner, Vacca received 45 compact discs of the station's choice, and \$45.

Vacca correctly answered the question: "Who is the founding member of the band Sugar and former lead guitarist of Hüsker Dü?"

"I've never won anything," he said. "If I ever listen to the radio, there's only a couple of programs I like."

Robyn Horton, assistant promotions director, said the contest-

tants would continue to call in and guess answers if they got the answer wrong the first time.

Some of the questions were general ones about the station's history, or name three bands with Super in them," Horton said. And "who were the three blonde bimbos in 'Three's Company'?"

Jonathan Yeomans

### FARRELL BUILDING MANAGER LEAVES; CONSTRUCTION ON SCHEDULE

Farrell Library is searching for a new building manager.

In the midst of construction, Lynn Cowley, the previous building manager, left when her husband, who is in the military, was transferred.

"We are in the process of interviewing people for the position," Pam Sexton, library assistant II, said. "We hope to have someone on board by the end of the month if that's possible."

In the meantime, other people will take over the building manager's responsibilities, Sexton said.

"I don't think the absence of a building manager will set back construction," Sexton said.

The library was scheduled to move the current main entrance to a new location at semester break, but the move will be delayed until spring break or the end of spring semester to cause

less distraction for students, Sexton said.

"They want to get some things done on the west side. They don't want to change the entrance until all that's ready," Sexton said.

Construction is on or ahead of schedule, and is still scheduled to be completed by February 1997, Sexton said.

Sara Edwards

### CLINTON MAKES BUDGET PLANS

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to a GOP demand, President Clinton is preparing a seven-year plan for balancing the budget, the first sign of movement in the week-old budget talks and one that is receiving a guarded welcome from Republicans.

Clinton is likely to suggest smaller tax cuts and more savings from welfare, corporate tax loopholes and other programs than he proposed six months ago, as well as smaller spending boosts for many domestic programs, according to an

administration official and a congressional source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

GOP negotiators have demanded a detailed seven-year proposal, and until now Democrats had insisted on working from a broad-brush, 10-year budget-balancing outline Clinton presented in June.

"We are in the process of preparing a seven-year plan," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters Tuesday. "As you know, this isn't an easy process."

### 2 KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A malfunctioning hydraulic trash compactor blasted through the side of a garbage truck Wednesday and ripped open the side of a passing school bus, killing two children.

A third child was hospitalized in critical condition.

A 12-foot arm that pushes a ram to compact trash inside the truck punched through the side of the vehicle with a force of 1,500 pounds per square inch, said Roland Silva, spokesman for the city Department of Sanitation.

"It was like a missile coming out of a launch

pad," Silva said.

The arm projecting from the side of the truck then raked the left side of the oncoming bus, smashing windows and bending frame posts, said Officer Rhett Price of the California Highway Patrol.

"We've never had something like this happen to one of our trucks," Silva said. "It was a very freakish thing."

Truck driver Kenneth Fox, 28, was distraught.

"He was crying because he saw the babies on the street," said a witness, Juan Francisco.



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### KSU POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 1:17 a.m., Robert A. Richardson was arrested at the 1200 block of Manhattan Avenue for DUI.

At 10:28 p.m., Riley County Police informed K-State Police of

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 9:29 a.m., Donald Wade Jr. reported the theft of a backpack

and contents from the hood of his vehicle. Loss was \$92.

At 1:40 p.m., Murt Hanks, 108 Longview Drive, reported the theft of men's clothing and miscellaneous items. Loss was \$544.

At 5:12 p.m., Stephanie Koppes, 1122 Kearney St., Apt. 1, reported the theft of two bar stools from her house. Loss was \$30.

At 11:03 p.m., Eleanor Daily, 835 Smith St., reported the theft of a diamond ring and old coins. Loss was \$3,100.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 9:01 a.m., Craig Doebele, 1114 Bertrand St., Apt. 1, reported the theft of a car CD player from his vehicle. Loss was \$700.

At 11:33 a.m., Adam Chapman, 7053 Normandy Drive, was arrested for contributing to a child's misconduct.

At 12:44 p.m., Staci Worthing, 1117 Pioneer Lane, Apt. 327, reported the theft of the inside rear view mirror from her vehicle. Loss was \$100.

At 1:40 p.m., Murt Hanks, 108 Longview Drive, reported the theft of men's clothing and miscellaneous items. Loss was \$544.

At 5:12 p.m., Stephanie Koppes, 1122 Kearney St., Apt. 1, reported the theft of two bar stools from her house. Loss was \$30.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► University Counseling Services is sponsoring "Home for the Holidays" at 4 p.m. Friday in Derby 134.

► Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. Be a volunteer for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-644.

► Join us to celebrate "Our Lady of Guadalupe." Spanish Mass will be followed by a free meal, piñatas and music at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at St. Isadore's Church.

► There will be a B.F.A. exhibit of Cheri Foster and Nelda Elder from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday in Willard 116.

► Grade reports for the fall 1995

semester will be mailed to students' permanent address Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mailout.

► The Department of Geology is sponsoring a speaker, Stanley Grant, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

► Career and Employment Services is sponsoring an Outbound Cooperative Education Orientation at 5:30 tonight in Union 208.

### BULLETINS

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 tonight at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry Supper will be at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center on 1801 Anderson Ave.

► The Baptist Student Union Christian Challenge will be at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

► The Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

► Al-Anon, a group open to anyone whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, will meet from 5:05 to 6 p.m.

Thursdays in Union 203.

► The Business Council will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

► The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

► The Jardine Residence Council will meet at 6 tonight in Frith's Community Center. All residents are welcome.

► Bacchus is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.

► The KSU Biochemical Society is meeting at 6 tonight in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, room 437.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Occasional light snow in the morning, otherwise cloudy with a high near 37. Low in the teens.

### Tomorrow

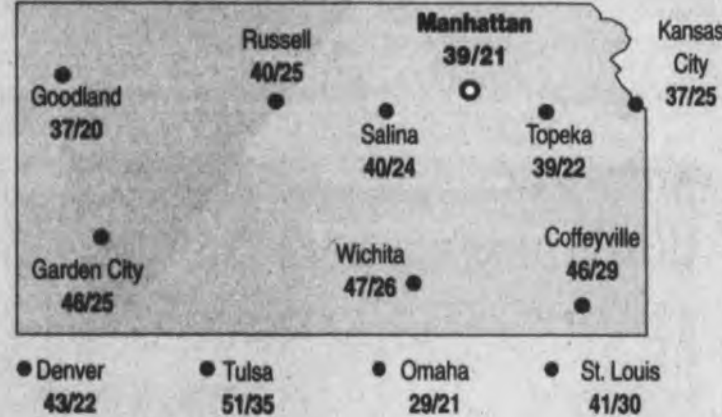


Partly cloudy with a high from 40 to 45. South wind from 10 to 15 mph.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy with a chance for light snow in the west and central, and a chance for light rain in the east. Highs in the 40s and lows from 20 to 30.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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own a Mac for a buck or two a day. That's right, for the price of a daily latte, you can get a Mac and have money left over for software and a printer. It's easy. No groveling for funds on the phone with the folks is required. There'll be no bail to post after

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\*If you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire January 15, 1996. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$1,435.11, which includes a sample purchase price of \$1,349 for the Performa 631CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 0.35%. For example, the month of October 1995 had an interest rate of 12.17% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.95%. Monthly payments for the total loan amount described above would be \$24.64. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification expedites the loan process, but does not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When, pop quiz on Monday. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Microsoft. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-500-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.

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8MB RAM/500MB hard drive,  
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**Derrick Hardin,** K-State graduate, gives pointers to the Alpha Kappa Alpha volleyball team while cheering the team on in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night. AKA was one of four teams competing as part of Black Love Week.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



## Donations from tournament benefit church

**Jonathon Yeomans**  
staff reporter

Ahearn Field House gymnasium roared Wednesday night as the Alpha Kappa Alpha's first women's volleyball tournament took place.

About 100 people attended the tournament, which was a part of the Black Love Week celebration. AKA, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and the Black Student Union participated in the event.

"We're hoping to make it an annual event," Shanta Snell, senior in elementary education, said. "And maybe next year we'll open it to fraternities."

Steven Duren, senior in art

and graphic design, was volunteering to do some line judging.

"They came to do something productive," he said.

"Instead of back-stabbing one another."

Philip Betts, junior in interior architecture, said the almost 40 men attending were there to back up the women by judging, refereeing, score keeping or supporting.

The teams supported each another by shouting, cheering, laughing, shaking hands and congratulating each other.

"I've been getting pretty good vibes from all the activities this week," Betts said. "The spirit is

definitely here."

There were a few glitches that will have to be worked out for next year, Snell said, like no exceptions to the rules.

"The hardest part this year was getting people to participate in the actual volleyball game," she said.

Ten children from the Douglas Center also watched the games.

"We car pooled kids over to watch the games," Carla Rose, sophomore, undecided, said.

Everyone attending the games was required to donate a canned food item at the door.

"The cans are donated to the church of our choice for the

### WEEK EVENTS

► The last events of Black Love Week are today. Faculty and students may eat at a brown bag luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Christmas season," Snell said. "And if someone wants to donate \$1 instead, they can."

The Zeta Phi Betas won the tournament in the playoff game against the AKAs.

### ► MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

## Plans definite for summer renovation

**James Dierking**  
staff reporter

Manhattan High School will get a more than \$1.3-million facelift this summer.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education heard a preliminary report on the project at its regular meeting Monday night.

The project will include remodeling of the science, home economics and drama labs.

"These are basically going to look like new labs when we're done," Kirk Horner, architect, said.

Improvements will be made and new equipment will be added to the kitchen and locker room areas.

An air conditioning project that was started earlier this year will be completed as part of this project.

Air conditioning will be added to the gymnasium and locker room areas.

"By the time we're done, almost 95 percent of the high school should be air conditioned," Horner said.

Board members were supportive of

the improvements, especially in the science and locker room areas.

"We felt real strong, especially in the chemical labs where students are working with chemicals, that a bigger space and work setting were needed," Dan Yunk, superintendent, said.

The board also accepted a \$13,466 Goals 2000 state grant for programs.

The grant will be used for implementation of a leadership team and quality performance accreditation.

QPA allows schools to evaluate how much their students have learned.

In other business, almost \$11,000 of surplus and obsolete equipment was sold at an auction Nov. 29, Associate Superintendent Dave Mickey, said.

Eight school buses were sold at an average of \$925 per bus.

"It was a little lower than what we were selling the busses for, but now they're all gone," Mickey said. "The sale was a success."

The final meeting of the year has been changed to 4 p.m. Dec. 20 at the Robinson Education Center.

### ► HONORS

## Marshall scholarship winner to study in Great Britain

**Chris Oakley**  
staff reporter

Brian Hesse, senior in political science, history and international studies, is K-State's newest Marshall scholarship winner, Nancy Twiss, special assistant to the Provost for scholarships, said.

"I am a bit in awe at the moment," Hesse said. "I am very excited."

Hesse learned he was chosen to be a Marshall Scholarship Tuesday.

Marshall scholars receive between \$40,000 to \$60,000 for two years of study at any university in Great Britain.

Hesse said he plans to attend the London School of Economics at the University of London, and work toward a Master's Degree of Philosophy in International Relations.

"I want to go into either foreign service or work for some international organization dealing with human rights," Hesse said.

The selection process is two-tiered, Hesse said.

Universities nominate students who send an application and essay to a regional office. The regional office then decides whether or not to grant an interview.

Of the twenty people interviewed from the region, four or five names are sent to the British Ambassador to the United States who makes the final decision, Hesse said.

Hesse is the seventh K-State student in the past six years to win a Marshall scholarship. K-State has had

● See HESSE Page 8

### ► ENVIRONMENT

## Audubon encourages activism

**Becky Klenk**  
staff reporter

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society urged Manhattan residents and students Thursday night to actively petition local, state and national officials about environmental concerns.

Members discussed the proposed

Victory dredging site on an old landfill in the Kansas River northwest of Lawrence.

The Audubon Society has been heavily campaigning against the proposed dredging for the past two months, because the dredging could effect the water supply in Lawrence by disturbing high levels of herbicides

and pesticides already found in the water.

The dredging could also affect those who canoe along the river because of equipment used during dredging.

The proposed nature-based park in the Manhattan Northview area was also discussed. Members of a city parks commission have endorsed the plan, which calls for hiking and nature trails.

Audubon Society members were urged to write Manhattan city com-

missioners and encourage them to find a way to purchase the land under consideration.

"This is a wonderful plan, and we want the commission to know we support it," said Chris Cokinos, Audubon Society member and instructor of English.

The Livestock Grazing Bill, Senate

● See PETITION Page 8

**Good Luck**  
to all graduating seniors

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## bowled over? WILDCATS GO SAN DIEGO

The tickets were expensive. Mom and Dad wanted you home over the holidays. The airlines were booked. Traveling 2,000 miles and eating 6 billion Stuckey's pecan logs would be way too much on your system. You still wanted to be there, though. It's OK, you bought the book. Three photographers and in-depth articles covered the Holiday bowl experience for you. You can sit back and re-read those memorable moments again and again. Oh wait, you say you didn't buy the book or purchase the airline tickets? It's not too late.

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Get  
into  
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collegian  
**Opinion**

## QUESTIONS, COMMENTS or COMPLAINTS?

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 Send a comment form over the E-Collegian —  
<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>  
 Fax us — (913) 532-6456 or (913) 532-7309  
 Call us — (913) 532-6556  
 Drop by the office — Kedzie 116

## OPINION FUNDAMENTALS

## COLUMNS

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own. The opinions are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

## EDITORIALS

The editorial is written by the Collegian Editorial Board (a group of students and Collegian editors). The board meets every day and discusses editorial topics. The editorial is a compilation of those opinions and represents the opinion of the Collegian. Those interested in becoming editorial board members can call Kevin Klassen, opinion editor, at 532-6556.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be brought to our office or e-mailed to us. They must be addressed to the editor. The letter must be signed with your name, and you must include a phone number for verification.

## in our opinion

## Internet technology vulnerable to eavesdroppers

**In short, the Internet is like a cordless phone. There are few regulations governing this new technology, and the risk of having eavesdroppers is all yours.**

If you store information on any computer and use the Internet, you may have problems.

There is a whole slew of viruses that can corrupt files. There are "Unrecoverable disk errors," "Sorry, a system error occurred: Restart," and the dreaded "X caused a General Protection Fault in Y."

In fact, the only thing worse than any of the above items is having someone sift through the personal information stored on your hard disk drive.

Be it a bored hacker (for the challenge), Uncle Sam (to search for child pornography) or Microsoft (to determine whether you are the registered owner of Windows 95), there is someone with a compelling reason to snoop.

Absolutely nothing on your hard drive is safe from prying eyes. So the responsibility is yours. If you don't want people snooping around in your personal files, here are a few basic safety techniques:

■ Do not leave your computer online when not in use.

As long as your modem is connected to another, there is a possibility that someone can get into your personal files.

■ Do not send credit card numbers or other delicate information via modem without the appropriate encryption software.

Netscape, the most popular World Wide Web browser, offers improved encryption in version 1.12 and 2.0 beta, available on the web at (<http://www.home.netscape.com/>).

■ Realize that anytime you send e-mail, someone could intercept it.

Every document you send can be copied and stored in memory banks around the world.

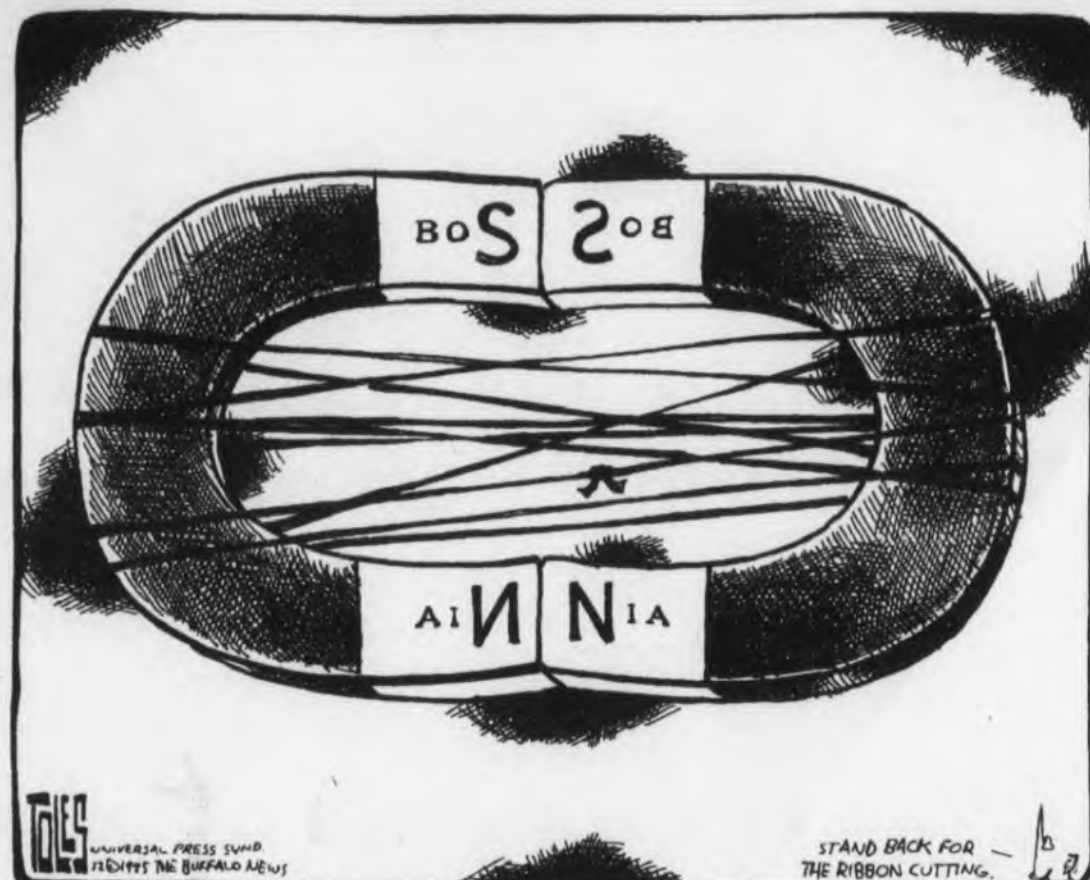
■ Protect your password, and change it often.

This is obviously the most preventable way for someone to gain access to your account.

In short, the Internet is like a cordless phone. There are few regulations governing this new technology, and the risk of having eavesdroppers is all yours.

Use it with caution.

## toles



## Exploring the facts behind

## Evolution, Creation



During the past few weeks, there has been much discussion on the issue of evolution and its implications. A great deal of this discussion has been prompted by myself, and I hope it has caused many people to consider this issue in greater detail, as it has for me.

As I have participated in many discussions and received many kind, generous letters about my position, the one thing I have discovered is, for the most part, one side knows very little about the other.

As history indicates, when this occurs, the situation frequently disintegrates into a yelling match and a debate of insults. The same has happened here to some extent. Little has been accomplished by personal attacks. The human race has been blessed with the ability to reason, let us use it.

I have been repeatedly urged to research and discover more about evolution on the basis that I knew little to nothing about it. To some degree, that is correct.

I am a philosopher, not a scientist. Hence, I headed for the library.

Although there have been attempts to make some kind of synthesis between evolution and creation, this is not a productive intellectual activity.

For a Christian to say God created the earth and then walked away, limits the ability to have a personal relationship with Him and diminishes His sovereignty. For the Christian, one cannot maintain to be a Christian and a (fill in the blank). To do so denies the perfect work of Christ by trying to add imperfect human works to it.

For an Evolutionist to say God had something to do with the presence of humans takes away from one's ability to measure and examine data empirically and draw conclusions from it,

which is the crux of evolution.

Even recognizing that a very powerful, as of yet undiscovered force played a role takes away from the ability to maintain that collecting data and making other observations will be able to produce an answer for our beginnings.

In the course of my research on evolution, I discovered two things. First, evolution is a set of theories based on large quantities of data and due to the nature of this data and the theories derived from it, the theory of evolution is in a state of perpetual change.

Due to this, conclusions drawn from artifacts are sometimes shown to be false at a later date. Nebraska Man, for example, was derived from the discovery of a tooth at an archaeological dig within that state. From that tooth, conclusions about what that man looked like, what his behavior was and how his family looked were created.

At the time, he was thought to be a link between modern and prehistoric man. However, the tooth was discovered to have come from a pig, rather than a man, at a later date. Similar revelations have occurred in the dismissal of other links, such as Java Man, Neanderthal Man and Piltown Man.

Secondly, the conclusions drawn from the data are logical and rational in fashion. While I have been unable to discover a complete, unified discourse on the entire theory of evolution, most conclusions that are drawn from data are sensible, based on what can be measured and observed. Once again, evolution works best within the realm of the laboratory, and becomes cloudy while trying to accommodate the existence of a supernatural force.

However, other anomalies also exist. If we assume that the earth is very old, and that the

progress from primitive organisms to man occurred under the auspices of gradualism, there should be an enormous fossil record of transitional species, rather than infrequent discoveries of portions of a creature usually identified as Homo Erectus.

To avoid this dilemma, the theory of Punctuated Equilibrium was created, which maintains life evolved in unexplainable rapid growth spurts, requiring us to depend on an unparalleled scientific model.

As such, to claim evolution is correct means one must place certainty in a theory that is constantly changing as more data is discovered — and is not provable.

To do so requires an enormous leap of faith. In regards to his book, Darwin himself said, "You will be greatly disappointed (by the forthcoming book); it will be grievously too hypothetical."

On the other hand, while Creation does not explicitly answer how old the earth is, despite claims by many creationists, the Biblical source is neither falsified by claims the earth is young or old (Genesis 1:1). In the same manner, while there is no thorough Biblical examination of the fossil record or other components of the beginning, the Bible is archaeologically accurate in the specifics it does maintain.

Creation is not falsified simply because there is no Biblical discourse on the Precambrian era, just as evolution is not falsified simply because it does not account for the supernatural.

In the final analysis, it is not possible to empirically prove what happened at Time Zero. Ultimately, a person will believe in one or the other on the basis of faith. Evolution, in regards to the creation of the universe and humans, is not scientific fact because it is neither reproducible, observable, nor measurable.

Neither life nor cosmic bodies, such as stars, have been created or produced in the laboratory. Creation was brought about by a living God who can not be measured or examined under the microscope.

Jeremy Stephens is a junior in marketing.



## readers write

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Kevin Klassen, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is [letters@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:letters@spub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand delivered letters.

## BRAMLAGE CONFUSION

Editor,

Victoria and Laura Battle's letter prompted me to make a few phone calls on campus regarding the issue of accessibility, not because of who they are, or what their needs are specifically, but because of what they addressed, and that is the attitude of this institution toward the students and those who make it possible for the students to be here.

Commencement is a highly emotional time for most people — graduates and family alike.

Commencement is not only for

honoring and awarding students for their achievements, but also for family and friends who make their journeys possible.

If commencement was meant for graduates only, family and friends would not be invited to attend and accommodations would not be made for all involved.

I realize K-State's policy is to accommodate the students' needs, but apparently that policy is being overshadowed by the "I-can't-care-less" attitudes of some employees.

There are hundreds of specific needs dealt with on a daily basis on

this campus.

How a policy to accommodate based on need could be ignored for such an important occasion as commencement is unbelievable.

However, it is apparent from the Battles' letter someone, somewhere had the wrong attitude about accommodation of the needs of their family, as well as other students with similar family needs.

"I don't know how this is handled but let me find out and get back to you" is a better answer than giving someone the impression the University doesn't care about the specific needs of its students and families attending events here on campus.

Luckily for Victoria and Laura, there are people in "high" places to resolve these types of issues when they arise.

I did some checking of my own and spoke separately with Charles Thomas, Bramlage Director; Gretchen Holden, Disabled Student Services; and Jane Rowlett, Classified Affairs (I even made a call

to President Jon Wefald's office) inquiring as to their knowledge of the issue raised in Victoria and Laura's letter.

Their comments were pretty much of the same nature — "Who said that?" "That issue was already resolved, but I will check into it immediately," and "We will do what is necessary to make this right."

I was impressed with the speed at which they did just that. When I last spoke with Rowlett and Thomas, their comments to me about this whole situation were basically, if someone needs assistance, and the help they are getting is not sufficient or acceptable, then pick up the phone and call or go see the next person up the ladder until you are satisfied with the resolution of your issue.

My guess is that whoever started this "fire" has some explaining to do. And rightly so.

People should be accountable for their actions as well as what they say. And if they can't keep informed of current information on issues as

"hot" as these, then they should consider another position with less impact to the perception by others of this campus' policies and attitudes.

Kenda Morris  
English department staff

## METRIC MISUNDERSTANDING

Editor,

I am writing in response to Kevyn Jacobs' column on the metric system in the Dec. 4, 1995, issue of the Collegian. I agree with Jacobs when he says the metric system is an easier system to compute or figure than the system we have now.

However, I believe Jacobs misunderstands the reasons why our country is so slow to switch over completely to the metric system.

For those of you unfamiliar with the agricultural world, land is divided into acres to be farmed or pastured.

One might say, "Well, that's easy enough, we'll convert everything to

hectares." That will not be simple.

Farmers buy/farm land in sections, half sections, and quarter sections. The problem is, roads (dirt, gravel, and even highways) separate these sections of land.

The entire nation was divided up by sections, which equal one mile by one mile. We will either tear up a lot of roads or else do extensive converting if the system changes.

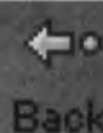
Working with "round numbers" may not quite be the heaven Jacobs thinks it is when converting all these roads and pieces of land.

The reason for the U.S. being slow to change is not necessarily based on "arrogance and stubbornness." There are significant reasons for our hesitation with the metric system as I explained above.

Besides, what would we call the Quarter Pounder with Cheese — "Royale With Cheese?"

Derek Tuttle  
junior in secondary education  
and English





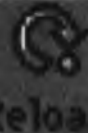
Back



Forward



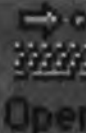
Home



Reload



Images



Open



Print



Find



Stop



N

Location: [http://www.weekend/page\\_5](http://www.weekend/page_5)

What's New?

What's Cool?

Handbook

Net Search

Net Directory

Newsgroups

# Weekend

december 7, 1995

page  
5

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

## a place to call home

home pages on the World Wide Web are easy to construct

story by Kevyn Jacobs,  
E-Collegian editor

**S**o you have extra time on your hands during winter break and you want to construct a homepage on the World Wide Web?

Here's what you need to do to get a homepage up and running on the K-State Unix system.

1. You need to obtain a Unix account on the K-State Unix system. It is on this account that your home page will reside. Take your student ID to Room 9 in the basement of Fairchild Hall during business hours Monday through Friday, in order to open up an account. There is no charge for this service.

2. Now that you have an account, log into it and type the following:

```
chmod g-s,og+xs ~
mkdir .html
chmod g-s,og+xs ~/.html
```

The "mkdir" part of this command is the Unix command to create a new directory on your account — in this case, called ".html".

The rest of the commands change the permission on your account and .html directory and making them world readable so people on the net can access your homepage.

Don't worry about memorizing these commands — you only have to do them once, when you first set up the home page.

3. Your .html directory is now set up. This is the directory in which all of your homepage files will reside. The next time you want to work on your homepage, you need to type the following once you log in to Unix:

```
cd .html
```

"cd" is the Unix command to change directories — in this case, you are telling it to change to the .html directory.

4. You are ready to start constructing your homepage. However, there are some preliminary facts that you need to know:

■ Homepages are written in a fairly simple language called "HTML," which stands for HyperText Markup Language. HTML is not difficult, but it is probably worth your while to do some homework. There is a very good primer on the net called "A Beginner's Guide to HTML," which can be found at (<http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html>).

■ Other good resources are available at Netscape's "Creating Net Sites" page, which is located at (<http://home.netscape.com/home/how-to-create-web-services.html>). You can access this quickly if you are using Netscape by pulling down the "help" menu and choosing "How to Create Web Services."

■ HTML files are stored in your Unix directory as simple text files. You can use any text editor you want to create your HTML files, but I recommend the pico text editor because of its simplicity and ease of use. To use the pico editor in Unix, just type pico and the file name. All the instructions you need to use pico are given in the program's window.

■ All HTML files should end in the extension ".html" ("HTML" is seen on PC machines). The default file that a Web browser uses when it accesses a directory is called "index.html". This is what you will call the main part of your home page.

■ On the Unix system, every time you put a new file in your .html directory, including graphics files, you need to change the permissions on that file to make it readable to people on the net. This is done by typing:

```
chmod a+rx filename
```

If you ever get a message saying you don't have permission to read a file on the Web, it is probably because someone forgot to change the permissions.

5. Create the index.html file:  
pico index.html

Once you've created the index.html file, type in this minimal HTML document:

```
<HTML>
<HEAD>
<TITLE> This is my homepage
</TITLE>
</HEAD>
```

```
<BODY>
```

This is where all of your homepage stuff will go.

```
</BODY>
```

```
</HTML>
```

Save your work (^O in pico) and exit pico (^X). Change the permissions on this file `chmod a+rx index.html` — you'll only need to do it once to each file — and you're ready to pull up your web page. Load up Netscape and type in your homepage address:  
<http://www.ksu.edu/~username>

I recommend Netscape over Mosaic, since it lets you do neat things like blinking text and centering.

If everything went right, you should be looking at a home page that is titled "This is my home page" and says "This is where all of your home page stuff will go."

Now you can go back into the home page and edit the index.html file to your tastes. Here are some commands you can use:

<HR> Horizontal Rule. Draws a line across the screen.

<LI> List item, makes a bullet.

<BR> Line break. Start on next line.

<P> Paragraph end. HTML ignores carriage returns and compresses extra spaces down into one, so you need to specifically tell it where one paragraph will end and another one begins. The <P> command skips a line before starting the next paragraph.

<H1> text goes here </H1>  
Headline size one.

Notice that this command uses two "tags," an open and close tag. The open tag, "<H1>" says this is the start of a size 1 headline. "</H1>" is the end of the size one headline. Everything in between the two tags will be headline size one.

<H2> Headline size two </H2>

<B> Boldface type </B>

<I> Italic type </I>

<TT> Teletype Font </TT>

<CENTER> Centered text  
</CENTER>

<BLINK> Blinking Text  
</BLINK>

Images can be added to your homepage using the following command:

```
<IMG SRC="">
```

Put the name of the picture (.gif format preferred) between the quotes. The .gif image needs to be in your .html

directory, and don't forget to change the permissions on it.

Probably one of the most important tags in HTML is the hypertext link tag. This is what makes blue text (or pictures) on the screen that you can click on. Called an "anchor tag," its basic format is like this:

```
<A HREF="" "> </A>
```

Notice there is an open and close part to this tag. Everything that comes between these two tags is what will be blue on the screen.

The part between the quotes is where you put the address of what you want to link to. So, if you wanted to run a link to the Collegian homepage, you would type:

```
<AHREF=""http://www.spub.ksu.edu/"> Kansas State Collegian </A>
```

"Kansas State Collegian" would be on the screen in blue, and if you clicked on it, you'd get our home page.

There are many other HTML commands available out there for you to use. One of the best pieces of advice any beginning home page creator can follow is to use the "View Source" option liberally. This command can be found on your menu bar at the top of your Web browser and allows you to see the commands that went into making any page on the Web. If you see something on the Web you like and want to know how it was done, this command will let you know.

This should be enough information to get you started putting up a homepage. There are many other fine resources available on the net. Computer and Networking Services has such a page available, at the address: (<http://www.ksu.edu/creating-homepage.html>)

## Smatterings

by Scott Allen Miller

### Block off Lovers Lane! It's job fair season

The Collegian reported that an M60A3 tank from Fort Riley visited campus last Thursday to allow students to be exposed to military hardware. What went unreported is that some military recruiting activity was also going on while the tank was parked in the middle of 17th Street for several hours in front of Seaton and Durland halls. Out of fairness to other prospective employers of college graduates (such as J.C. Penney, the FBI and McDonald's), they might be allowed to block access to Lafene Health Center with their future job recruiting efforts as well.

### Look out All-Faiths

Some monks in Hereford, England's Belmont Abbey were strapped for cash after the monastery's boys' school shut down. To make up the deficit in cash flow, the resourceful men of the habit have taken to hosting parties and dinner dances. Following this lead, St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York is rumored to be the site of Madonna's next album release party and St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican City is said to be considering hosting a Pearl Jam/Soundgarden/Hole Grunge-A-Thon in early 1996. Rolling papers with the Pope's image would be sold at concession counters.

### Deadly things come in small packages

He pled guilty to federal charges of wire fraud, but Larry Harris said there was a good reason why he

tried to buy freeze-dried bubonic plague bacteria from a laboratory. He claimed to the lab that he was certified to deal with the extremely deadly bacteria when he ordered it. The lab sent the bacteria but turned him in later after becoming suspicious that Harris had lied about his qualifications. Harris' lawyer said the reason his client ordered the germs was to do research for a book on germ warfare. Apparently, Harris wanted the book to be historical in nature, not fiction.

### But were they lowfat?

Newsweek reported that the Crayola company is pulling its food-scented crayons while maintaining that children didn't eat them. If the accuracy of the company's new non-food-scented markers are any indication of how accurate the food scents were in the crayons, the reasons why kids didn't eat them are obvious. One survey found that kids found the cedar chest scent smelled more like smoke or dog excrement, the daffodil scent smelled like an airplane cabin, and the leather jacket scent smelled of dead

worms. Let us pray that the Crayola, in its wisdom, doesn't ever create a grandmother scent.

### This was probably not the first time

Kevin Hall of Bridgeport, Conn., had a close call recently. He was trying to impress his girlfriend by sticking a sawed-off shotgun down his pants. As you probably already guessed, the gun went off, giving him a powder burn on the inside of his thigh and only cutting his genitals. When police found Hall, his pants were still smoking. He tried to claim he was the victim of a drive-by shooting but his girlfriend told police what actually happened. Hall was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun, reckless endangerment and illegal discharge of a firearm. No one should be too surprised about Hall's relatively minor injury. It's common knowledge that shotguns do more damage on big targets.



## SPORTS AWARDS ON ESPN

The ESPN Sports Awards Show will air from 8:30-10:30 tonight on local cable channel 25. Wildcat sophomore cornerback Chris Canty will be present as a finalist for the Jim Thorpe Award.

collegian  
Sports

## FRIDAY

The Wildcat men's and women's basketball and indoor track teams compete during the winter break. Read the Collegian to see their schedules.



## Dear Ryan: The nation's No. 1 ranked sports-advice column

Before I start my cross-country, frequent-flier program (Kansas City to Minneapolis to Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis to Los Angeles to San Diego to Los Angeles to Minneapolis to Fargo to Minneapolis to Kansas City) which begins Dec. 19 and ends Jan. 12, I'll open up the mail bag to lighten my carry-on load and play problem-solver for some big names in the world of sports.

They have taken the time to write to us, so we'll take the time to respond:

Dear Ryan,

The flags in the Sooner Nation are still at half-mast after our 5-5-1 season in which the only teams we beat were San Diego State, North Texas, SMU, Iowa State and Missouri. I knew it would be tough to rebuild the program, but we at least thought we could go to the Independence Bowl this season. What should we have done differently?

H. Schnellenberger  
Norman, Okla.

First of all, Coach, this was a mediocre team to start with, but you were playing the Sooners up all through the preseason. OU fell flat against CU and KU after taking early leads and basically gave up against K-State and Oklahoma State. Because this team was 6-6 last season, you should have played the underdog role in the preseason, but once the going got tough, you should have started Garrick McGee at quarterback.

Dear Ryan,

Warren Moon getting hot at the tail end of the season is making me sick. If Moon would have had a terrible year and the Vikings wouldn't have made the playoffs, they surely would have forced the old man to retire and given me a shot to win the job in 1996. Now, Moon is throwing touchdowns by the bushels, and I'm still wearing a baseball cap on the sideline. I don't even hold a clipboard. Should I demand a trade, or just moan for some playing time?

C. May

Winter Park, Minn.

As a fan of the Purple — Viking purple that is — rumors were swirling around the Twin Cities when the Vikings lost three straight that you would get a chance to play late in the season if the Vikings were out of the playoff picture. But don't fear, Denny Green knows you (not Brad Johnson) are the quarterback of the future. Next summer, you can win the backup job, and after that, the starting job in two years.

Dear Ryan,

Ever since I finally rid myself of my former quarterback (Ray Goff), I'm looking for a big-time coach to bring the pride back between the hedges. Even the hedges are now gone because of the Olympics. I'm interested in Bill Snyder and Glen Mason. What are my chances of landing them?

V. Dooley

Athens, Ga.

Forget it, Vince. Why make a move to a pressure-cooker when, if you're Snyder, you're worshipped by the fans and administration and basically have a blank check for a salary? Mason, on the other hand, is another story. He got a break this season when the Hawks went 9-2, and he could be looking for a job where football is the main item of interest. Give Glen a call.

Dear Ryan,

I hear some columnist in this paper called my team "unimpressive," my secondary "weak," and my quarterback "ignorant," while predicting a 45-6 K-State win. Please defend my squad.

S. Lubick

Fort Collins, Colo.

No one really pays attention to that column anyway, but the Rams are 8-3 this season. They have won 10-straight conference road games and went to the Holiday Bowl last year as the WAC champion. Their strong safety, Greg Myers, is a heart-and-soul type of player who also is the WAC's all-time leader in punt return yardage, while their ignorant quarterback, Moses Moreno, threw for more than 200 yards in the title-clinching win over San Diego State, which was played at the same stadium as the Dec. 29 game.

Dear Ryan,

Although I won't personally comment on our chances of going to the Super Bowl, take a stab at it.

M. Schottenheimer,

Kansas City, Mo.

The Chiefs, at 11-2, have no chance to win the Super Bowl this season. The 49ers and Cowboys will meet Jan. 14 at Texas Stadium in Super Bowl XXX.



RYAN O'HALLORAN  
COLUMN

## 3 Wildcats are AP All-Americans

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

The awards keep pouring in for the K-State football team. Three Wildcats were selected to the 1995 Associated Press All-America Team Wednesday, and three were chosen for the UPI All-America Team.

Junior wide receiver Kevin Lockett, who was named honorable mention by UPI, said the recognition is good for the team.

"It's great that a lot of national people recognize that K-State has some real quality players," Lockett said.

Sophomore cornerback Chris Canty was

named to the first team by both organizations. His eight interceptions — including two returned for touchdowns — tied him for first in the nation and earned him first-team all-America honors from the Football Writers Association, Football News and the NFL Draft Report.

Canty was also chosen as one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award, given annually to the nation's top defensive back, and will attend the ESPN Football Awards Show, to be aired at 8:30 tonight on local channel 25.

Senior defensive tackle Tim Colston was chosen to the second team by both, and was

named Big 8 Defensive Player of the Year earlier this season. Colston received first-team honors from Walter Camp, the American Football Coaches Association and the NFL Draft Report.

Senior linebacker Percell Gaskins was named to the third-team by the Associated Press. Gaskins was one of 10 semifinalists for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker, and one of seven finalists for Defensive Player of the Year by Football News.

Canty, Colston and Gaskins helped lead a Wildcat defense which ranked first in the

nation in total defense. The Cats allowed only 250.8 yards per game.

Lockett's 56 receptions for 797 yards and 13 touchdowns also earned him third-team honors from the NFL Draft Report and honorable mention by Football News.

"It feels great," Lockett said after learning of the award.

With a year of eligibility remaining, he said first-team is one of his goals for next year, but the team comes first.

"It's a goal, but if we can come in and win the Big 12 and go to another bowl game, that is more important."

## K-State falls to Ohio 69-68

■ Comeback falls short as Wildcats drop second straight game

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

K-State went scoreless in the last 1:55 Wednesday night, allowing the Ohio Bobcats to steal the game, 69-68. Ohio's Natalie Britt scored the game's last five points, including a baseline jumper with 38 seconds remaining to give the Bobcats the lead.

K-State coach Brian Agler said the Wildcats didn't play well in the last few minutes.

"We turned the ball over; we missed free throws; we fouled them; and they hit their free throws," Agler said. "We didn't play well the first 25 minutes of the game or the last three minutes."

The Cats never led in the first half. The Bobcats opened the game with a 3-pointer, and extended their lead to 14 on two occasions. The Cats made a short run toward the end of the half, cutting the lead to seven, but went into intermission down 37-27 after a trey from Bobcat Renee Robare.

"For a while, I didn't think we'd ever get over the hump," Agler said.

But the Cats came back in the second, going on a 33-18 run spurred by a 3-point shot by sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain.

K-State took its first lead of the game on a pair of free throws by freshman post Jenny Coalson with 5:04 remaining. The Cats stretched their lead to five, 66-61, on a baseline drive by sophomore wing Brit Jacobson.

"When we made our run, we were more aggressive," Agler said. "We played better defense, and we had a group on the floor that executed and got us some

momentum."

Then OU's Britt took over, scoring the Bobcats' last seven points to put the Cats away.

Agler said K-State is practicing well, but the Cats aren't playing with that intensity in their games.

"There's no team in the country — men or women — that plays harder in practice than we do. But that's what coaches mean when they talk about players stepping up. They've got to carry it over into games."

"It's just not getting relayed. And it's not getting done."

Junior wing Andria Jones led the Cats in scoring with 19 points. Jacobson added 16, and Coalson posted a career-high 12 in her first career start.

Jacobson grabbed nine boards to lead the team in rebounding, with Jones adding seven and Chamberlain five. Chamberlain's five assists led the Cats.

Britt paced the Bobcats with 19 points, followed by 13 from Gwyneth Ballard.

K-State next takes the floor at 2 p.m. Sunday, when Michigan visits Bramlage Coliseum.

"We turned the ball over; we missed free throws; we fouled them; and they hit their free throws. We didn't play well the first 25 minutes of the game or the last three minutes."

BRIAN AGLER

K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Andria Jones fights through two Ohio defenders. Jones paced the Wildcats with 19 points, adding seven rebounds.

## Freshman Jenny Coalson steps out in first career start, steps up with career high

Shana Newell  
staff writer

In Wednesday night's loss to Ohio, there were very few bright spots to be found. But if one had to be found, the performance by freshman wing Jenny Coalson would be the spot.

Jenny did some good things in the second half," Coach Brian Agler said. "She had a big shot in the second half that cut their lead from four to one."

With Ohio up

by ten points at the half, Coalson was the hatchet that chopped away at the Bobcats' lead in the second period. Her aggressive performance enabled the Wildcats to jump ahead for the first time in the contest with five minutes remaining in the game.

Jenny is as good a post defensive player as we've got. She has the physical stature and is very intelligent.

BRIAN AGLER

K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Coalson had 12 points, a career high. She was two-for-three from the field against Ohio but

was eight-of-nine in free throws.

"Coach said that I have a tendency to pass the ball, and I'm working on that," Coalson said. "I need to go after the rebound and take it up strong. I am trying to focus on that."

The effect of that focus is starting to show. Eight of Coalson's 12 points were from the charity line as the Ohio defense found it difficult to guard against her drive.

But Agler said Coalson still has room for improvement but he hopes experience will help move her along.

"Jenny is as good a post

I'm still a little nervous, but with each day I'm becoming more confident.

JENNY COALSON

K-STATE FRESHMAN WING

defensive player as we've got. She has the physical stature and is very intelligent," he said.

"But she still looks very mechanical and plays that way."

"I really believe that she plays that way so that she doesn't make mistakes," Agler said. "She doesn't have a lot of fluidity right now and hopefully that will

change soon."

If this game was any indication, spending a lot of time on the floor is definitely in Coalson's future. In her first start as a Wildcat, Coalson was on the court for 29 and a half minutes.

Coalson said the transition from high school basketball to Division I college basketball was a big step up for her.

"As much as we work in practice, it's easy to pick things up if you have it in your mind to pick them up," she said.

"I'm still a little nervous, but with each day I'm becoming more confident."

### Sports Digest

#### ► K-STATE BASEBALL COACH ON NCAA COMMITTEE

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has been selected to serve on the 18-coach selection advisory committee for NCAA baseball. Clark will serve the Midwest Region with Gene Stephenson of Wichita State and Bob Woren of Indiana

State. Clark will help provide members of the NCAA Baseball Selection Committee with information regarding teams and their rankings relevant to the NCAA Baseball Tournament. Joe Castiglione, University of

Missouri Athletic Director, is the Midwest representative on the NCAA Baseball Selection Committee.

Clark will serve on the committee for three years.

K-State Sports Information

### Sports club

#### Raquetball

##### At Wichita State

WSU .....1st place

K-State .....2nd place

Tulsa .....3rd place

11 points

10 points

6 points





MUSIC

► Six Minutes Down will play at 9:30 tonight at Rowdy Trouty's Bar.

► Tesla will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. Tickets are \$15 reserved and \$17.50 at the door. They may be purchased at Streetside Records and all Ticketmaster locations.

UPC FILM

► The Kaleidoscope film committee and UPC Films present "Eating Raoul" at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$1.75.

# collegian Diversions

THURSDAY december 7, 1995 • 7

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" COMING TO WAMEGO

The Columbian Theater in Wamego is presenting regional actors in its production of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, 15, 16 and 17, and also at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17. Tickets are \$10 for regular admission and \$7 for children 12 and under.



CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

- Beer ingredient
- Barracks item
- Petruchio's challenge
- Send forth
- "Ben-"
- Carbon compound
- Cinderella's horses
- History chapter
- Teensy unit
- Tend a fever?
- Trig function
- A moving experience?
- Burning desire?
- judicata
- Young'un
- Prunes
- Eventual bloom
- "Ask — questions..."
- Miss Piggy, self-referentially
- Trifle
- Thermoplastic

**DOWN**

- Shortens a skirt
- Skip
- Hardly the elite characters
- Music lovers' setups
- Follow the leader?
- "— Town"
- Vandalized
- Sandra's "Speed"
- Roy's costar
- He'd swallow a bug
- Excessively
- Shade provider
- De-Generes' sitcom
- Many times over
- Herring's cousin
- Rattled on
- Strikes dumb, maybe
- Pugilistic play
- Expert
- Farm femme

**19 Pianist**  
Cliburn

**21 Mensa**  
stats

**23 They say**  
it's in wine

**24 Hawaii**  
resort area

**25 Harrow's**  
rival

**26 — mater**

**27 Fiddler's**  
place

**28 Quick-**  
tempered one

**32 Small**  
nightclubs

**33 Copes**

**35 Auto-front**  
protector

**36 Biol. or**  
zool.

**38 De-**  
Generes' sitcom

**39 Many**  
times over

**42 Herring's**  
cousin

**43 Rattled on**

**44 Strikes**  
dumb, maybe

**45 Pugilistic**  
play

**46 Expert**

**48 Farm**  
femme

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer** 12-7

CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Ilich



WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



WEB SITE REVIEWS

## Even the Internet is beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Darin Siefkes  
contributing writer

Christmas time is always a hectic time for students. Not only must we deal with finals, there is that always-annoying gift buying that we must slip into our schedules. The net is here to help with unusual gift ideas.

(<http://www.halcyon.com/mcphee/>)

For that person who has everything: Archie McPhee will have the gift that you need. Its gifts can be gross, disgusting and in bad taste, but they are always weird.

A popular gift for a fellow student is the "Spare Brain" section, (just in case a loved one has blown his or hers due to negligence, chemicals, or finals). Also available are other anatomical pieces, such as hearts, eyes and you can always give yourself a robotic arm.

(<http://www.vivace.com/burrito/html/welcome.html>)

Nothing says "I love you" like the gift of a burrito. Burrito Express guarantees to deliver their world famous flying burritos to anyone's front door the very next day. The prices are a bit high (starting at \$37), but these are great burritos.

(<http://sun.bucknell.edu/~boulter/crayon/>)

If money is a problem this year, CRAYON can be a great gift for your net friends. "CRAYON Your Own Newspaper" is a fun and very thoughtful way to give a gift for no cash.

A surfer just has to fill out a list of what they would like to see in a daily paper. Then CRAYON does the rest, putting a paper together by your specifications together for you.

The user then just saves what the computer puts out. It works because it only allows locations that don't change on the submission forms.

(<http://www.spiderweb.com/hempess/>)

What is Christmas without the gift of hemp? Every part of the cannabis plant that is legal is sold here for purely medicinal purposes.

Hemp oil, for example, is mixed with numerous other natural ingredients to make some of the best health care products on the market.

Hemp Essentials provides lip balm, moisturizing cream, soap and facial creams (among other products) for patrons across the net.

(<http://xweb.com/wren/whacky.html>)

Instead of having to stare at the beautiful traffic as it flows by, your friends can have a nice painting to view. This location sells some fantastic Venetian blinds with murals painted on them.

The Whacky Shack has horses, mountains and whales among others that can turn any room into a personal paradise.

My favorite gift idea here is for the handyman. A tape recorder in the tape measure will actually record up to 12 seconds of audio. This is perfect for taking measurements without a pen and paper.

This location also provides genuine Mexican hats with jingle bells on them, jingle bell decorating strips and bunches of other cool things.

Know of a cool link? E-mail Darin for next semester's installment at ([wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu](mailto:wings@ksuvm.ksu.edu)):

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873/199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-7 CRYPTOQUIP

A K R N B Q B D C P R

A B R V Y H P Z C I B Z B Q S I U N

D K Y U P H C P K A I P Z V

H P C P V C P H B Z H P S Z K H P H ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DISSATISFIED SUSHI CHEF GROWLED, "I GOT SUCH A RAW DEAL!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

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and more

<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>

Kansas State Collegian

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## HOUSING

## Residence halls will remain open during holiday vacations

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

Students living in residence halls could still have a continuous housing program that will not shut down during school breaks.

As an experiment, the residence halls remained open for the first time during Thanksgiving break and will remain open during the winter break, Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, said.

"We had a lot of students that were indicating to us that they would like that as an additional service," he said. "So I pursued it."

Werring said he contacted the K-State Association of Residence Halls to talk about having a continuous housing program sometime in the future.

"In this program, students would have 24-hour access, seven days a week, throughout the year to come and go as they please," he said.

Werring said the residence halls were left open as an experiment to see how many students stayed over break and if having continuous housing could be an option. So far, the option has remained free to residents.

Shah Hasan, assistant director of residence life, said the only difference in how the residence halls were run over break, and how they are normally run, is that they were locked 24 hours a day.

"This way, only residents can have access into the building with their cards and into their rooms with their keys," Hasan said.

He said there were two desks open

and two roving teams of two people, 24 hours a day, as well.

"Basically, we had six people around in each hall, all day and all night long, and this is the same format that will be used over Christmas break," Hasan said.

Werring said having a continuous housing program would be a good option for students to have.

"A lot of students work, don't have anywhere else to go, or just leave for a short time and want to come back early," he said.

Denise Sanders, sophomore in speech pathology, worked as vacation staff during Thanksgiving break and said everything ran smoothly.

"Nothing really went wrong, except for some fire alarms that malfunctioned in West Hall," Sanders said. "And it gave

me a chance to meet a lot of interesting people."

"It's really helpful to students who live out of the country so they don't have to make other arrangements, and it's good if you're from Manhattan and you know there will be a lot of people at your house," she said. "You know you always have somewhere to go and stay."

Hasan said only a few students stayed during Thanksgiving because of the short time span but that winter break should give them a better indication of student needs.

"I think we'll have to see what kind of traffic there is and what the student reaction is, but anytime we can provide additional service to students, it's good," Hasan said.

## PETITION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Bill 852, was also discussed.

"This is a terrible bill that would exclude public opinion from public lands management, create more red tape, hobble the government's ability to manage land the public owns, elevate grazing to a

dominant use for public lands and introduce radical changes in water rights," according to a handout compiled by Cokin.

The Audubon Society meets monthly to discuss different environmental issues.

"There is a definite interest in the Audubon Society among students," Prudence Siebert, Audubon Society publicity intern, said.

## HESSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

more Marshall scholars since 1990 than any other state university in the nation.

Hesse has a 4.0 GPA on the honors level in each of his majors. He is the coordinator of the K-State summer teams for the Community Service Program, a past president of Phi Eta Sigma academic honorary and has been elected

to Phi Beta Kappa honorary and Mortar Board senior honorary.

Hesse has spent a year studying at the University of Dar es Salaam Tanzania. He has also performed public service in Jordan and is a member of Amnesty International.

"I've never been to England," he said.

He received a Sheikh Yamani scholarship and a Blue Key Leadership scholarship through the KSU Foundation.

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kansas state Collegian

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## 010

## Announcements

**ADVANCED FLIGHT**  
Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**DO SOMETHING** positive for the holiday. Call Jeff for an office holiday party pack. Raoul's Escondido, 539-3410.

**HIGH NOON TODAY!!!** Is the DEADLINE to place classifieds in the last Collegian for the semester, Friday, Dec. 8.

**SCUBA LESSONS.** Special rates in effect, contact Aggie Dive Shop 1124 Moro or 539-DIVE.

**SPRING BREAK trip to Mexico.** Leadership emphasis--will meet with and have chance to shadow industry and political leaders in your field. Applications due Dec. 15--HURRY! 532-6432.

## 020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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## 050

## Parties-n-More

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**ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier,** \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** one block to campus, 1500 McCain. 776-3681 or 776-3804.

**STUDIO, 1104 Vattier,** \$280, bills paid. 539-8401.

**STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms,** furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

**SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM,** close to campus and Aggieville, 1429 Laramie. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. Full-time maintenance person. \$295/month. Call 776-3551.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St.,** sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

**TWO FURNISHED bedrooms** available in four-bedroom house--five minute walk from campus--\$210/month plus charges. No deposit. Phone: 776-3014.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** one block east of campus. Free: Gas/water/trash and washer/dryer. Available starting Dec. 1. \$450/month. 776-7828 or 587-9557. Need to commit until end of May, longer if desired.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment,** 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

**1219 KEARNEY,** one-bedroom basement across from campus. Water/trash paid. No pets. Jan. 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

**AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments available now. Very large, two-bedroom. 617 N. 12th. \$600. Microwave and dishwasher included. Call 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

**AVAILABLE JANUARY 1.** One-bedroom. \$20. Osage. \$360. Water, trash paid, fixed utilities. Pets allowed. Call now 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE NOW- One-bedroom** with extra study room, off-street parking, 1100 block Bluemont, no pets. Call 776-0683 after 5p.m.

**BASEMENT TWO-BEDROOM** near campus, no pets. \$300 plus utilities, 776-3321.

**BRITTANY RIDGE TOWN HOME** four-five-bedroom town

home. Two and one-half bath washer/dryer. Available now or Jan. 537-4661, leave message.

**BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes** four-bedroom with study, two and one-half bath, dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer. No pets. Call now. 776-3804.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM,** no pets, water/gas/trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

**CLOSE TO campus,** two-bedroom apartment. Six month lease, starting Jan. 1. Call 776-9544 or 587-8193. \$485 per month.

**FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in January. 1611 Laramie. \$700. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM,** close to campus and Aggieville. Dishwasher, new carpet and laundry facilities. 537-7846.

**LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM** in Aggieville, \$375 per month, no utilities to pay. Fully remodeled, available immediately. Call 565-0016, Jeff.

**LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM** near KSU campus, 1829 College Heights. \$500. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

**MUST SUBLEASE** for Jan. 1. Two-bedroom at 914 Bluemont. Call 776-3056.

**NOW SHOWING.** Spacious three-bedroom, downstairs apartment. Quiet house. Parking, water/trash paid. Available Dec. 15. six month lease, deposit. \$575/month. 539-3839.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** apartments. Close to campus. Available immediately. 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM \$320/month.** Close to campus. Two-bedroom \$350/month, water, trash paid, both available Dec. 15. No pets. 537-7542 9a.m.-6p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** \$230 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now or Jan. 1. Call 537-7794.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1, seven month or 12 month lease possible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Quiet neighborhood. \$275/month. 587-0835.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. All bills paid. Non-smoking. No pets. \$365/month. Available Jan. 1. 537-0280.

**ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX** 2318 Kraig. \$300/month. Available Jan. 1. 537-7542 between 9a.m.-6p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM** for Jan. 1. Quieter surroundings. Pet allowed. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus** and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont, \$385. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus**, available in December. 1960 Hunting. \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment, air conditioner. Close to campus. Call 776-8353.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, 1215** Thurston, \$290, negotiable. 539-8401.

**ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. 1005 Bluemont, close to campus. Water, trash paid. Call 587-8033.

**ONE-BEDROOM. WALK** to campus. 2006 College View. Six month lease. Small pets ok. \$350/month. 776-9752.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge #8, 539-2951.

**ROYAL TOWERS.** One and four-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. Hot tubs, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM,** one and one-half bath, storage, all electric low level. \$425/month. Call 539-8846. After 6p.m.

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** \$210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-7794.

**STUDIO APARTMENT.** Available Jan. 1. Rent \$240, maybe negotiable. Call 587-0311 after 8p.m.

**STUDIOS AVAILABLE** for January. Unique atmosphere. \$300-\$375. Washroom. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Available im-

mediately. All bills paid. 537-0294.

**THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX** with washer/dryer, fireplace. 814 Wildcat Ridge. Available now. \$685. 537-7138.

**THREE-BEDROOM NEAR campus** and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$450. Available in January. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

**THREE-BEDROOM SPACIOUS** basement apartment. 1114 Vattier. Available Jan. 1. \$525/month. 539-5729.

**THREE-BEDROOM, 1215** Thurston, \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** located in four-plex. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Available now with either lease until June or one year lease. No pets. \$400 monthly. Call 539-2357.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$435 plus cheap KPL. Hot tub, pools, laundry facilities. 776-1582.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to Albion Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in January. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** Jan. 1. Water, trash, heat paid. Great apartment at 724 Laramie. 537-8930.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, utilities paid, no lease, no pets, one-half block east of campus, \$350-

month, 776-7922 evenings.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 110** Bluemont, sublease \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOM, 121** Bluemont, sublease \$350. 539-8401.

**TWO-BEDROOMS WITH** wall paper, oak floor and ceiling fans. Parties utilities. Pets negotiable. Short term lease available. \$425/month. 539-1577.

**VERY NICE studio,** on block to campus, second floor, available now. \$280/month. Ca 776-5640.

**VERY NICE, three-bedroom,** near campus and Aggieville. Available in January. Call now 776-2396 or 537-1499.

**WILDCAT INN--one-bedroom** available in Jan. ar. 1722 Laramie \$385. 1854 Claflin \$385 (pet allowed), 411 N. 17th. \$380. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Ca now 776-3804.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**A BRICK spacious home** four-bedroom with two bathrooms, washer/dryer, new carpet, patio, nice yard. 539-1177

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1.** Three-bedroom, two block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. 587-8883.

**CHARMING ARCHED door** ways and oak floor with two-bedroom built! Heating paid free laundry \$450. 776-3143. 626 Vattier.



# Collegian Classifieds

**CLOSE TO campus three-bedroom, two bath house, very nice, central air, no pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.**

**FOR RENT, a two-bedroom house in Keats, no pets. For more call 539-7303.**

**FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM, two bath with washer/dryer, 715 Colorado. Available Jan. 1. \$900. 537-7138.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 537-7551.**

**LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, garage, fenced yard, pets, negotiable. 539-1713 after 5p.m.**

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.**

**PARTY HOUSE, big front porch and backyard. Three-bedroom apartment at 626 Vattier. Heating paid, full laundry. \$575. 776-3143.**

**THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, share with renter. Available Jan. 1. 1630 Leavenworth. (913)383-2590 after 5.**

**THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, 2 bath new, close to campus. (913)494-8325.**

**THREE-BEDROOM, THREE story, lots of space, central Manhattan location, newly decorated, some pets okay. \$565. Call (913)494-2501 evenings.**

**VERY NICE three-bedroom, 1733 Winne. Available Jan. 15, \$650. (913)478-4734.**

**135 For Sale-Mobile Homes**

**RENT TO own two-bedroom 14x60, \$190 payments, 115 lot. Countryside 539-2325.**

**WHY RENT? When you can buy for only \$2500. 539-5046.**

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**A ROOM available in four-bedroom, two bath house for female. \$210/month plus one-fourth bills. Laundry, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Lease thru May. 537-1199 leave message.**

**AVAILABLE DEC. 30-roommate needed to share a three-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer/garage. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-4973.**

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very nice, four-bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, three full bathrooms. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3843.**

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Non-smoker needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the Village and campus. Rent: \$163/month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4389 or e-mail toot@ksu.ksu.edu**

**AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Roommates needed at 1501 Harry Rd. Private bedroom, central air, washer/dryer. Fenced yard, pet allowed. \$165/month rent plus utilities. Call 776-4319 or 539-3672.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker for two-bedroom partly furnished apartment. Five minute walk from campus. Call Carrie at 776-5978.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Blue-mont. 776-1388.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share large, two-bedroom apartment with elementary education sophomore. \$240/month plus some utilities. Cats ok. Beginning Jan. 1 Rent, negotiable. 587-9175.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment plus one-half utilities. 814 Thurston. Move-in date negotiable. 537-2407 (Leave a message.)**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker starting Jan. of 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, block and a half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 537-8540. Available now.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Jan-May or Aug. \$235 plus one-half utilities. Super nice one-half block off campus. Courtney 539-5619.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$212.50 plus KPL. Own room, hot tub, pools, laundry. 776-1582.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-story townhouse beginning Jan. 1. Four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer dishwasher. Lots of space, \$215 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Please call 587-9731.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, two blocks from campus and Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a quiet, large, furnished apartment in a brick sixplex, one block from campus, with washer/dryer, dishwasher and paid water and trash. Available now \$275. 537-7087.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Woodway Apartments. Call Molly 565-0912.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half of utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Amir or Bethany at 587-0295.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50 per month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, neat, with laundry facilities provided. \$195.93/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.**

**FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share four-bedroom, two bath house, one block from campus, washer/dryer, dishwasher, flexible rent and lease length. Available Jan. 1. Call 776-1652.**

**FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, for three-bedroom with two females. Woodway, sublease laundry, pool, carpets. Please call 587-0605 now! Great complex!**

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath across from campus. Close to Aggieville. \$222.50/month. Water and trash paid. Wash/dryer/dishwasher. Interested call 539-2151 or 587-0917. Located at 1324 Manhattan.**

**GRADUATE STUDENT seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom apartment next to Westloop Shopping center. \$225/month includes utilities. Phone Chuck at 587-8077.**

**MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$165/month plus, one-third utilities. Available Dec. 18, two blocks to campus. Call Brandon, 539-4301.**

**MALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available Jan. \$175 plus one-half utilities. Call Scott 565-0649.**

**MALE/ FEMALE non-smoker. Own room and bath, mobile home in Colony Gardens. \$250 plus one-half bills. Two cats. Frank 539-8786.**

**MALE/ FEMALE non-smoker to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$190 plus part utilities. January 1. Call Brian 537-6124.**

**MALE/ FEMALE roommates wanted for five-bedroom house. \$150/month. Washer/dryer. Three blocks from campus. Call Ricky or Aaron 537-1621.**

**NON-SMOKER TO share three-bedroom house. One block from campus. \$158 plus utilities. Call Nicole or Jennifer at 776-9548.**

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice, new apartment. All appliances furnished. Share utilities \$200 per month. 776-9464, Kim.**

**ONE OR two rooms available in house. Dec. paid, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-9087 or 776-7765.**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-Dec. 776-5409.**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house, starting in January. \$140/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Sam, 539-7674.**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment very close to campus. Own room. Rent \$225. Water/ trash paid. Call 587-0494.**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED, available now, \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. No lease to sign. 776-4492. Ask for Keith.**

**ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$180 a month plus utilities. Own room, washer, is clean and in great location. Call 539-4011, if no answer, please leave a message.**

**ROOMMATE WANTED \$167/month plus one-third utilities. Close to Aggieville. Move in anytime, Dec. rent paid, 587-1819.**

**ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice three-bedroom apartment at**

**Chase Apartments. Own room. Rent \$243 including water/ trash and use of laundry mat, work-out center, pool. Call 776-1594 or 776-3663.**

**ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse. Good, quiet, location with horse facilities. \$125 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-2029.**

**ROOMMATE WANTED share two-bedroom apartment. Water/ trash paid. You pay \$205 plus share of electric gas. Near City Park/ Aggieville. 537-3025. Ask for Steve.**

**ROOMMATE WANTED. Female. Non-smoker. Student. Rent \$162/month plus one-third utilities. Deposit required. Available now. Quiet surroundings. Please call 587-1964.**

**ROOMMATE WANTED. Female. Non-smoker. Share four-bedroom apartment with everything, across from campus. Furnished. \$250/month (very negotiable) 776-3372. Ask for Jeff or leave message.**

**ROOMMATES WANTED: \$150/ month, one-fourth utilities; large house, 395-2414, leave message.**

**STUDIOUS, QUIET, seeks roommate. Call 776-4778.**

**WANTED FEMALE roommate close to campus. \$230/month. 776-8284.**

**150 Sublease**

**APARTMENT FOR sublease Jan. 1. \$295. Water/ trash paid. One-bedroom, low utilities. Call Debra 539-1466.**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for sublease or lease. Large one-bedroom apartment, very close to campus, central air, no pets, lease through May. 537-2311.**

**DEC. RENT free. Two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$410/month. Call 565-0304.**

**EXTREMELY NICE two-bedroom apartment, close to Ahearn/ Durland, water paid, \$500/month sublease until July 31. Call Heather or Jen at 537-3018.**

**FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM, \$255/month deposit. Available immediately. 776-8183.**

**KITTY STILL at home? Bring her to school this spring to one-bedroom apartment. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5269.**

**NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment with two males from Jan-Aug. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$175/month plus one-third utilities. Call Mike. 539-8023.**

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Fireplace, dishwasher. \$455 a month. \$455 deposit. Available Jan. 1. 776-6691. After 5:30p.m.**

**ONE-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, BASEMENT apartment, very close to campus. Available from Jan. to July 1996. Rent: \$390 (negotiable). Contact 537-7451.**

**SUBLEASE- TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One block from Aggieville, two blocks from campus. \$400. Call 537-1307.**

**SUBLEASE A two-bedroom, one bath apartment. Near campus. Extras include dishwasher, deck and microwave. Please call 537-1296.**

**SUBLEASE ONE-THIRD of three-bedroom apartment, has block from campus, \$225/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Tim 776-6718.**

**THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, one and one-half bath. \$225/ person, January. Call 776-1129 leave message, or call 537-1746 Chang.**

**TWO-BEDROOM- AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, one block from campus, washer and dryer in entry. 537-0543.**

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**210 Resume/Typing**

**A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.**

**DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations, Laser Printer. Fast, accurate service. 14 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.**

**255 Other Services**

**FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students**

**are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57683.**

**HUNDREDS OF GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS. LET OUR YEARS OF RESEARCH BENEFIT YOU. IMMEDIATE QUALIFICATION. CALL 1-800-270-2744.**

**LICENSED DAY Care Provider would love to care for your 1 1/2 to 6 year old. Two openings. 539-6408.**

**MOVING TO the Kansas City area after graduation? Call a Rental Specialist for FREE apartment locating assistance (800)295-5966 Rental Relocation Services.**

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.**

**TRAVELING THE Big 12 region selling break sportswear and party favors with one or two other people. Company vehicle provided. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822 ext.2502.**

**265 Nutritional Weight Loss**

**WANTED 100 students to lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed results. \$35. (800)579-1634.**

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY possible making our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For information call (301)306-1207.**

**\$35,000/ YEAR income potential. Reading books. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. R-1915 for details.**

**\$40,000/ YEAR income potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free (800)898-9778 ext. T-1915 for listings.**

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to**

**\$3000- \$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4195 ext.A57682.**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.**

**ATTENTION WEIGHT lifters! Want to gain an extra 5-15 pounds of muscle this month? All natural products. Call 587-8736.**

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)534-0468 ext.C57683.**

**EARN \$1 million selling books by mail. No big investment. Learn in your spare time. Free information. Rush S.A.S.E. 1122 Kearney #5, Manhattan.**

**HARVEST HELP NEEDED. We run three new 2188's Case International combines, three new Chevy automatic, combine truck and combine mid to end of May. Room and board provided. Excellent wages for experienced help. Call Gaines Harvesting. (913)689-4660.**

**HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.**

**NEED A sitter true and steady. One who everyday is ready. Cook our dinner, do some chores. Make our bed and do some more(s). Transportation is a must. Do some wash and then some dusting. Want to hear some more you say. Call this number right away. 539-8016, spring semester.**

**NOW HIRING students to work spring, 1996 semester enrollment fee payment. Contact Tamie Campbell at 210 Willard Hall.**

**ROOF TRUSS Manufacturer 537-5081 part and full-time.**

**SELF-DIRECTED, HONEST, mature, woman, non-smoker, desires to work part-time for an individual and their family, i.e. (Staff at K-State). 25 years experience as house manager, personal assistant, family friend companion. Desire live-in arrangement plus salary. Phone (800)564-5635 and enter PIN# 1819.**

**SOCCER COACHES- Little Apple Soccer Club is hiring coaches for the Spring Season Traveling/ Competitive teams. The season consists of 12 weeks beginning in February. Send letter of interest to 3412 Newbury, Manhattan, KS 66503 or call 537-2670.**

**TEMPORARY CASHIERS- need students to work approximately Jan. 8- Feb. 2, 1996. Must be able to work at least a three hour shift. Desire customer service and cashier experience. \$4.25 per hour. Apply by Dec. 15, 1995. Service Center, K-State Student Union Bookstore. EOE.**

**THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of Data Entry Clerk from December 6 until December 20, 1995 at 4p.m. Starting salary is \$1332.20 per month, with several other benefits. Applicants must**

**be at least 21 years of age, a high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Applicant must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends. Applicant must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam and a drug screening test. Successful applicants must have normal hearing ability (correctable) and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applicants must demonstrate a date entry ability of 5,190 characters per hour net. Applications must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer 537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30p.m.**

**TIRED OF studying? New all natural energy booster. Call for free sample. Limited supply. 587-8736.**

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**

**405 Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED: LOFT bed (913)336-3208.**

**410 Items for Sale**

**BRAND NEW Proline Raiders jacket. Size large. Heavy lining, button/ zipper front. Paid \$135, sell for \$90. Call Chris 539-6159.**

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Wool socks and gloves, field jackets, overcoats, G.I. boots, camp clothing, sleeping bags, overcoats, blankets. Also CARHARTT Work wear. Open Mon.- Fri., 9-5:30, Sat., 9-5, Sunday until Christmas 12-4, St. Mary's Surplus Sales, (913)437-2734.**

**GRADUATING AND moving- Must sell: desk, futon, two dressers, bookcase, Halogen lamp. Call Heather 537-3018 today!**

**LOFT FOR sale: Fits most beds in residence halls. Call 537-2278 or 776-1147. Leave a message. \$50 or best offer.**

**PAT'S SURPLUS- Boots, BDU's, fatigues, ammo cans, TA-50, coats, hats, military equipment. Phone 537-5020, Ogden, KS.**

**WATKINS QUALITY products: spices, extracts, soups, desserts, Liniments, house cleaning products, vitamins, pet supplies and more. Call Teresa at (800)611-8834.**

**YAMAHA FX500B Bass FX processor, like new \$300 firm, Star NX-1000 printer \$100, Sony Discman \$75. Call Brian, 537-6124.**

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**FOR SALE: Entertainment center and box springs. Good condition. 537-9144.**

**QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS set, new, never used, still in plastic, warranty, regular price \$839, we sell \$195. Brass headboard \$95 (913)379-9858.**

**430 Antiques**

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## HOLIDAYS

# Residence hall displays seasonal charm with lights, lights, lights and more lights

Becky Sheridan  
staff reporter

**R**esidents have been decking the halls of Marlatt Hall with lights, bows and holiday spirit.

The C Wing of first floor Marlatt is coated with lights — 3,380 lights to be exact.

There are blinking lights, chaser lights, lights draping the ceiling and lights on the doors.

Spencer Jacobson, freshman in English, said he started putting the lights up last weekend.

"It all got started when I brought back about 500 feet of lights from home, and then other people thought it was cool and followed," he said.

Mark Condon, freshman in computer science, said he was so impressed with

the decorations that he went out and bought four strands of his own lights.

"The other end of the hall, opposite from where my room is, was the only part decorated, so I decided to do my end, too," Condon said.

Condon said it is fun to see people's response when they walk into the hall and see so many lights.

"It's much more impressive in the hall than it would be in all the windows because of the small space," he said.

Jacobson said a lot of people come by just to look at the lights because there are so many of them.

"We have no hall lights on right now, other than these, and it's so bright you could read out here," he said. "It's amazing to have this many lights packed into a 150-foot hallway."

It is even more amazing that someone would actually count them.

Chad Cooper, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he did just that.

"It was about 3 a.m., and everyone went to bed except me because I wasn't tired, so I counted all the lights out of sheer boredom," Cooper said.

Cooper said he personally counted 3,180 lights, and someone added 200 more later.

In addition to the lights, some of the doors are covered with Christmas paper and bows, and there is a Power Cat head made out of purple garland on one of the walls, Jacobson said.

"We even have Christmas music playing, but you can only listen to so much," he said.

Jacobson said his roommate, Matt Hawkins, freshman in graphic design, also made artwork of cartoon characters, which he cut out of construction paper and posted up and down the hall.

Jacobson said C wing is participating in a contest by floors for the best Christmas decorations. Halls will be judged Friday.



Residents of C Wing of the first floor of Marlatt Hall decorated their hall with Christmas lights, garland and artwork of cartoon characters for a Christmas decoration contest.

## CITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Chamber of Commerce includes a \$27,000 increase going to the Chamber.

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the increase in money is because of the increase in demand for the Chamber in the economic development for Manhattan.

Martin said the Chamber is spending much more time on economic development than they have in the past. He said the Chamber is doing a good job in serving the city's economic development.

"We've all worked hard as a team to get good successes for the economic development for the city of Manhattan," Martin said.

Hall said he wanted to know why the city was paying 43 percent of the economic development salaries before he could approve the new contract.

Martin said what the Chamber does for economic development is

well worth the money the city pays.

"In 1995, what we did for the economy was worth much more than \$75,000," Martin said.

The Chamber received \$75,000 under the 1995 contract with the city.

Martin said the city would not get the same caliber of excellence if the salaries were 100-percent paid for by private sources.

Hall said he wants to be able to answer to taxpayers' questions about what they are getting for all of their money.

"I feel very comfortable as a taxpayer myself that we are getting a very good program for our money," Martin said.

The contract was originally written for \$120,000, but the commissioners decided to amend the contract to \$102,000.

Mayor Edith Stunkel said the change in dollar amounts is because the commission deleted \$12,000 from the contract that was designated for a Fort Riley consultant project that will have to have its own separate contract.

An additional \$6,000 was deducted from the contract because the city

decided to take on the responsibilities for the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board, Stunkel said.

Hall said the contract was still for too much money over the amount of last year's contract and he could not approve of the excessive amount.

The commissioners also voted on a charter ordinance that would allow the commission or a future commission to vote on changing the quorum of three to four.

The change in quorum would allow commissioners to discuss city issues with only two of them present in a private setting.

Commissioner Sydney Carlin said she did not approve of the opportunity, for the commission to change the quorum to four.

"I believe people and government are better served if we all get the information at the same time," Carlin said. Hall said the issue is something the citizens of Manhattan should be able to decide for themselves.

"In my opinion, this is somewhat of a change in city government in

which I absolutely think the public should have a say in the matter in a vote," Hall said.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the public has not shown much concern in the quorum issue since the commissioners began discussion on the issue.

He said there has been little public input and what has been said was favorable. There is no strong desire to vote on the issue, Snead said.

"I think it's a legislative issue, and we need to decide it for ourselves," Carlin said.

Snead said public participation will not diminish if the quorum is raised to four.

He said he would like to have the opportunity to discuss issues with another commissioner outside of commission meetings and work sessions.

Because the commission's quorum is three, no two members of the city commission can meet to discuss public business outside of an open meeting.

Hall made a motion to deny the charter ordinance and the vote passed.

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Apply in person at the Ramada Inn Landon Room, December 7 at 6 p.m.

### Happy Holidays!

The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season

During the holiday break the clinic will operate on the following schedule:

Dec. 18-22.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Dec. 23, 24, 25.....Closed  
Dec. 26-29.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1.....Closed  
Jan. 2-5.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Jan. 6, 7.....Closed  
Jan. 8-12.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Jan. 13-15.....Closed  
Jan. 16.....Resume Regular Hours

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## KSU FOUNDATION

The KSU Foundation raises more than \$20 million per fiscal year in donations to benefit the University. The money, collected from private donations of alumni and friends of the University, supports K-State in many forms, such as donations for Farrell Library construction.



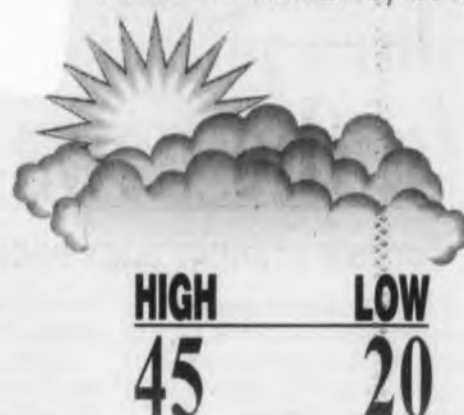
kansas

# Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS

VOLUME 100 / NUMBER 75

FRIDAY december 8, 1995



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**Andy Fink**, Strong Complex Director, came to K-State after having been a police officer in Ohio. He received his master's degree in education from the University of South Carolina before coming to K-State.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

## People person

■ Former police officer accustomed to University life

**Tonya Bobbitt**  
staff reporter

He once was a police officer in northeastern Ohio, but he traded in his badge for the title of Strong Complex director in charge of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls.

Andy Fink said he liked being a police officer, but it was not hard for him to make a switch to complex director because he was still able to work one-on-one with people.

"It was easy for me to make the transition because now I'm not looking to catch people doing things or trying to control them," Fink said.

"Now, I get to work with students and help them do well in life, and I also get to help them learn from their experiences."

He said he couldn't see making a long-time career of being a police officer.

"I think that it takes a real special person to be able to be effective as a cop over a long period of time, and higher education was something that I was real interested in, and I decided to pursue that instead of the criminal-justice route," Fink said.

Fink then pursued his education at the University of South Carolina, where he received a master's degree in education and his first job as a hall director.

When he came to K-State, Fink was the director of Moore Hall for two years. He has been complex director for 1-1/2 years.

Being a hall director is a lot of work, and he has many duties and obligations, Fink said.

One of his jobs is to oversee meetings, such as those of Van Zile Hall Governing Board.

"I am the advisor for HGB, and I help answer their questions about activities, events or policies," Fink said. "Right now, I am trying to help them work on student recognition because there are many people within the halls who are doing well in leadership positions."

The president of Van Zile HGB, Dustin Springer, junior in elementary and special education, said he liked working with Fink, because he is an outgoing person who cares about his residents.

"Andy really cares about the people he lives with and the Strong Complex," Springer said.

● See **DIRECTOR** Page 12

## ► ART DEPARTMENT

## No nudes is good news for art students

**Sara Edwards**  
staff writer

For the first time in its history, the Department of Art is giving a refund on some student fees.

Figure Drawing I and II students will be getting money back from a fee that pays for nude models in the classes.

"My students, they were pretty impressed that we made the surplus available," said Duane Noblett, associate professor of art and drawing area coordinator.

The art department has a surplus in money from fees because figure drawing classes were over-enrolled. Because of the large number of students in the classes, the art department had more money than it needed to pay the nude models.

"The demand has always been great, but enrollment tends to flux," Noblett said.

The art department will be offering an \$8 or less refund to students sometime in February.

The department is not sure how much money to refund at this time because all the bills to the models haven't been paid.

"Like any new program you start, bugs need to be worked out," Noblett said.

Anna Holcombe, art department head, said she was happy the students could get the money back.

"I think it's really neat we're able to give a refund," Holcombe said. "We try to be really careful about what is charged and what is spent."

This was the first year the art department decided to charge a fee to figure drawing students. The fee was \$32.

Students in other art classes are charged a fee for supplies they use in their projects, Holcombe said.

The art department is charging students for nude models to be in line with the structure of students paying in other areas, Holcombe said.

Limited funding from the state is another reason the art department is charging the fee.

"In the past, universities had more support from the state," Holcombe said. "Unfortunately, more of these costs are passed on to the student."

Because the department charged the fee, more students were able to enroll in the classes. In the past, it was only available in the spring semester.

## Lafene holiday hours

The following adjusted clinic hours will be in effect during the holidays and semester break:

Dec. 18-22	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 23-25	closed
Dec. 26-29	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 30-31	closed
Jan. 1	closed
Jan. 2-5	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	closed
Jan. 8-12	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Jan. 13-15	closed
Jan. 16	resume regular hours

## ► CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

## Manhattan serial killer executed in Missouri

Collegian staff

Topeka-born serial killer Tony Joe LaRette, 44, followed a pattern when he killed his victims in Florida and the Manhattan area.

LaRette, who killed Manhattan resident Tracy Miller Nov. 2, 1978, was lethally injected Nov. 29 in Missouri.

Miller, wife of a Manhattan judge, was found with multiple stab wounds in her Manhattan residence. When LaRette confessed to the killing, he said he followed Miller, 26, and her 16-month-old son home from a convenience store.

"His most common method would be to follow people off the street, knock on the door, scam his way in and then attack," said Capt. Allen Raynor, the original Riley County Police investigator in the Miller case.

Using a stranglehold, LaRette would cut the victim's throat with a knife, stab the victim multiple times and then sexually assault the victim, Raynor said.

"The guy was a killer and a con man," Raynor said.

Like many serial killers, LaRette had no association with his victims and would usually leave the area after the crime, Raynor said.

"All the crimes I've investigated connected to him were sexually motivated," Raynor said.

His victims were women who were usually dead or dying when he raped them.

"No one has ever suggested he was anything but an animal," Raynor said.

Richard Brede, an assistant professor of sociology at K-State, was one of five people LaRette spoke to during his sentence on death row. He said LaRette described his victims in a very possessive and factual way.

"He would always say, 'My victim,'" Brede said.

Brede said he was interested in speaking to LaRette because of the killer's activity in Manhattan and the surrounding area.

"He used Manhattan and K-State as a kind of hunting ground," Brede said. "I have reason to believe he also used the campus in Lincoln, Neb."

Brede said there is no doubt that some of the off-campus rapes in Manhattan and Lincoln from 1971 to 1974 were committed by LaRette.

During an interview with Raynor, LaRette drew a map and pointed to places where he committed rapes in the Manhattan and Junction City area

● See **MURDER** Page 5

## White Christmas

Horticulture professor developing special flowers

**Rachelle Harkness**  
staff reporter

A K-State researcher has spent four years cultivating a white Christmas.

Alice Le Duc, assistant professor in horticulture, forestry and recreational resource, is developing a new strand of white-colored poinsettia.

"The plants are six feet high, and the trunk is about an inch and a half," she said.

Le Duc said the plant is a possible floral crop, but it will take more time to determine what type of lighting it will need to grow the largest burst of white bracts.

"Developing the white plant means having very different cultural requirements. It will probably take about 10 years before we will be able to make a breakthrough," she said.

The plants are kept under strict conditions and are available for the public to see, Le Duc said.

Le Duc's research began when she and two other graduate students took a trip to Mexico during summer 1991. They traveled about 6,000 miles looking for a wild white poinsettia.

"The poinsettia was collected in three different sites. They were very remote areas of



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

**Alice Le Duc**, assistant professor of horticulture, forestry and recreational resource, displays a white poinsettia housed in a Throckmorton Hall greenhouse. According to LeDuc, the plants were originally discovered in 1970. However, the plants she has at K-State were retrieved from Mexico during an expedition in 1991. Le Duc is working on developing the plants as a floral crop and hopes they will be available along with the traditional red poinsettias during the Christmas season within 10 to 15 years.

Mexico," she said.

Lynn Balthrop, junior in marketing, said she is curious as to what a white poinsettia looks like.

"It would be a nice change from all the red you see at Christmas,"

The original Christmas flower is red, but maybe

someday, white poinsettias will be available to purchase in the stores.

"I love poinsettias at Christmas, and I think a white poinsettia would be a nice change," Christy Clem, senior in human development and family studies, said.



# In the news

## FORMER STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ED SKOOG WINS POETRY AWARD

Ed Skoog, former student body president, recently received the 1995 Merriam-Frontier Award in Poetry at the University of Montana.

The award was given for a book entitled "Tool Kit, 15 Poems" and published by the University of Montana Press.

Skoog said he was proud to receive the award and plans to bring copies of the book back to Manhattan for sale at the Dusty Bookshelf after Christmas.

"I'm honored to have won the prize, and I'm happy to have

something to put in people's hands," Skoog said.

Skoog has no certain plans for after graduation, but he said his writing would come first.

"In my list of priorities, my writing comes first, and my job comes second, and I wouldn't want to cheat anyone," Skoog said.

He is also considering moving to Kansas or New York after graduation.

Skoog said much of what he had learned about writing was taught to him by professors at K-State.

He said Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English; Steve Heller, professor of English; and Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, taught him the craft of writing well.

"It wasn't until I took classes from these three that I saw how hard the work is but how rewarding it was," Skoog said.

In addition to poetry, Skoog also writes fiction and is now working on a book.

Jamie Willey

## Empty Senate seats

**College of Veterinary Medicine**  
one seat to be filled next semester

**College of Education**  
one seat open to be filled by Education Council

**Graduate School**  
two seats open to be filled by Graduate Council

**College of Human Ecology**  
one seat open to be filled by Human Ecology Council  
one seat to be filled by Elise Gomez

**College of Engineering**  
one seat to be filled by Scott Dillon

**College of Business Administration**  
one seat to be filled by Jon Perez

**College of Arts and Sciences**  
one seat to be filled from the election list

The Graduate School, College of Human Ecology and College of Education positions must be filled by the college councils. If you are interested in filling one of the positions, contact the council through the college office.

Graduate School .....532-5110  
Human Ecology .....532-5500  
Education.....532-5525

Student  
**SENATE**

This is the last regular issue of the Collegian this semester. There will be a Holiday Bowl special edition Monday, and regular publication will resume Monday, Jan. 22. Have a good break.

## POETRY SUBMISSIONS WANTED

Area poets have an opportunity to submit their home-spun poetry to the Manhattan poetry contest before Feb. 5.

Jonathan Holden, distinguished professor of English, said he and two student poets would judge the contents and choose the top 75 entries.

Contest judge Quoc Bao Nguyen, sophomore in print journalism, initiated the poetry contest, Holden said.

"Quoc is very enthusiastic about it all," Holden said. "He likes poetry and wants to be a poet."

Winners will have their poems published in a book called "Sunflower Anthology: 75 Best Poems."

The top three poets will receive the book and a cash prize of \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively, as well as a compact disc.

"Some people have donated checks for the prize money," Holden said.

Besides the donations, Holden said money from entry fees would also go toward the prize-money pot.

Holden said there were some guidelines to enter in the contest: Each poem has a \$1 entry fee; contestants must have a cover page with their name, address, phone number, year and major (if a student) and the title of the poem. Nothing but poetry text may appear on the poem.

Winners will be announced at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

A reading, reception and refreshments will be in their honor.

Camille Wood



## Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the campus and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts or minor traffic violations.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 7:51 a.m., Karissa Lundgrin, 1230 Claflin Ave., Apt. 4, reported a vehicle accident at the intersection of N. Manhattan and Claflin avenues. Wayne Carstenson, 1299 S. Manhattan Ave., was transported to the Saint Mary Hospital with lacerations. Delia Marcellus, 801 Haid Court, was also involved in the accident.

A report was filed.

At 9:59 a.m., Stacy Moody, 820 Grant Ave., Apt. 8, Junction City, was arrested for misdated checks and released on \$500. A report was filed.

At 11:31 a.m., Jarman Morgan, 822 Yuma St., was arrested for burglary and confined in lieu of \$1,000.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 12:37 a.m., a single-vehicle accident occurred at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street. Wayne Edwards was arrested for DUI. Major damage occurred to the vehicle, but the subject was not

hurt. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:08 a.m., Michelle Ecklund, 1126 Ratone St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your web browser to (<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>)**

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class

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## Bulletins

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

► Come by and see how you can help area children. Pick up a tutoring application from the Community Service Program at College Court 51.

► The University Counseling Services student peer educator group is presenting "Home for the Holidays," a survival-guide workshop for students, at 4 p.m. today in Derby 134.

► Join us to celebrate "Our Lady of Guadalupe." Spanish Mass will be followed by a free meal, piñatas and music at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 12 at St. Isidore's Chapel.

► The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society is sponsoring John Zimmerman, who will present "Cold Hands and Sharp Eyes: The 1995 Christmas Bird

Court" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20 in Throckmorton 1014.

► Grade reports for the fall 1995 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 20. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be made by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. Fall 1995 grades will be available on transcript Dec. 21.

► Fall 1995 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-19, 1996. Deadline for clearing delinquencies is Jan. 10 for diploma mailout.

► There will be a BFA exhibit of Cheri Foster and Nelda Elder from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Willard 116.

### BULLETINS

► The KSU Aikido Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Dance Studio 301. A children's class is available at 6:30 p.m.

► The Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Society will meet at 6 Sunday night in Union 207. SHAPE will be giving a presentation on STDs and HIV. A co-presidential election will also occur.

► The Ultimate Frisbee team will meet at 5 Sunday night at City Park.

► The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 7:15 Sunday night in Danforth Chapel.

► It's "Forum on Jesus" time again. KSU Student Fellowship will meet at 9 on Sundays at

1326 Fremont St.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hyesun Park at 3 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

► The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Stanage at 9 a.m. today in Blumont 368.

► The Graduate School also announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eisuang Lee at 1 p.m. Dec. 13 in Seaton 54; Randall Brown at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 in Throckmorton 2002; and Gregory Goeckel at 2 p.m. Dec. 15 in Cardwell 120.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

### Today



Snow in the morning. High in the lower 20s. North wind from 25 to 35 mph. Low 5 to 10 below.

### Tomorrow



Cold and sunny. High around 20.

### STATE OUTLOOK

Much colder and snowing in the east. Highs in the 20s with temperatures falling throughout the day. Gusty north wind.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



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1996





STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

After 16 years of classes, Nelda Elder, senior in fine arts, will graduate this semester with a bachelor's degree. In 1979, Elder began taking one-to-three hours of classes per semester.

## ► CAMPUS

# After 16 years: graduation

## ■ Associate professor sought second degree

James Dierking  
staff reporter

More than a decade of classes will come to an end when one K-State student receives her degree Saturday. "Basically, I enjoy being a student," Nelda Elder, senior in fine arts, said.

After 16 years of work, Elder will graduate with a bachelor of fine arts degree this semester.

"She's one of those excellent students who challenges herself to go back to school to get a degree one hour at a time," said Diane Dollar, assistant professor of art and Elder's adviser.

In 1979, Elder began taking one to three hours of art classes per semester.

"It is sort of satisfying to have closure, but the process is what I've enjoyed," Elder said.

Elder also works full-time as an associate professor and chair of the library collection development department.

Elder is originally from Bucklin. She already has a bachelor of arts degree from Wichita State University and a master of library science degree from Emporia State University.

Elder began working at K-State after being employed for two years at the University of Nebraska.

"My brother was even in school here at that time," Elder said.

Her son was only 12 when she began art classes. He has since graduated from K-State and is now studying law in New York.

"It's amazing how she's been able to keep up the rhythm," Rosella Ogg, associate professor of art, said.

Elder said she became interested in art, painting and ceramics four or five years before she started the art program but had never studied it seriously.

"I realized if I didn't do something about following that interest, it would be too late," Elder said.

Elder said her interest in art was what made her want to take classes.

"Getting a degree was never my priority goal," Elder said. "Taking the classes was what I was interested in."

In her years of taking classes, Elder said she has enjoyed all of them.

"I enjoyed some more than others, but never had a class I didn't like," she said. "I can find something to learn in every class."

Despite being a nontraditional student, Ogg said Elder fits in well.

"It matters only in the best ways. She is very approachable to the students and mixes beautifully," Ogg said. "She just fits right in."

Elder said she had not decided whether she would continue taking classes or not.

"I know I'll continue making art, but I'm taking a semester off to decide," Elder said.

## ► ANIMAL SCIENCE

# Professors developing vaccine for cattle

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

The high cost of beef production could be lowered in the near future.

T.G. Nagaraja, professor of animal sciences and industry, and M. Chengappa, professor of diagnostic medicine, have teamed together to create a vaccine against the cause of liver abscesses.

Liver abscesses increase the cost of beef production because they slow the weight gain of cattle and cause severe problems in the liver.

"It has always been a problem. The animals are being raised on grain because it's cheaper. In turn, the grain feeding causes too much acid, which produces damage," Nagaraja said.

A diet high in grain creates excess acid in an animal's stomach. The

blood goes through the stomach, which actually causes the abscesses.

"This has been a problem for 30 or 40 years, but the problem has actually increased within the last 25 years. It creates a loss to the cattle producers. About \$15-20 million are lost as a result of this problem," Nagaraja said.

The vaccine will be injected under the animal's skin. It has been produced and patented but must pass all tests in the field before it will be available for sales.

"If everything goes well, we look for the vaccine to be available in about a year's time," Nagaraja said.

Kelly Coulson, senior in animal sciences and industry, hopes to see positive results in this experiment.

"It would be a great breakthrough for the cattle raisers. It would cut

down tremendously on the beef production as a whole, and I hope to see the results soon," Coulson said.

Michael Floyd, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he has always fed his cattle grain and never had trouble with it.

"You have to be careful when you feed the animals a lot of grain. You see it becoming more of a problem in feed lots, especially," Floyd said.

Cattle raisers use grain because of faster production. Cattle raised on grain take about 14-16 months to finish, as opposed to 4-5 years on grass alone.

"Using grain makes them have a better finish. It's a better quality of meat. You start running into problems when you feed them excess grain and not enough roughage," Floyd said.

## ► CRIME

# Zook convicted of second-degree murder

## ■ Neither side happy with jury's verdict in murder trial

Associated Press

NEWTON — Christopher Zook stands convicted of second-degree murder, leaving neither prosecution nor defense completely satisfied with what was a compromise verdict.

Zook, 26, was charged with first-degree murder. He admitted shooting Thomas Zook, his stepfather and a Newton High School drama teacher, inside a grocery store in Newton on Sept. 8, 1994. The defense argued he should be convicted of the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter on the grounds the killing was the result of years of sexual abuse by Thomas Zook.

Had Wednesday's verdict convicted Zook of first-degree murder, prosecutors had asked that he be subjected to the state's Hard 40 law that would have required sentencing to prison for at least 40 years. Second-degree murder has a maximum of 7 1/2 years, but prosecutors said they plan to ask the judge to depart from state sentencing guidelines.

Zook's sentencing was set for Feb. 13.

"I'm very, very disappointed," said assistant Attorney General Patrick

Peters, lead prosecutor in the case.

"I think the evidence showed this was a brutal, premeditated killing," Peters said before leaving Newton for his home in Kansas City. "I think it shows that this defendant is remorseless. I think it shows that this is a violent defendant who will be back in this community."

Chris Zook's mother, Phyllis McCune, said she thought the jurors had done the best job they could with the evidence they saw. She said she was disappointed jurors didn't have a chance to understand her son.

"Nobody knows my son the way I do," McCune said. "The worst part about it was hearing him called a liar. That was the hardest part."

The jury split 7-5 in favor of convicting Zook of premeditated first-degree murder but voted unanimously to convict him of the lesser charge of intentional second-degree murder.

Jurors also convicted Zook of aggravated battery for beating Thomas Zook, the man who had adopted him, with the shotgun, but found him not guilty of aggravated assault for pointing the gun at a teen-ager who tried to stop the beating.

Zook's defense attorney said he was disappointed for his client, but pleased with the verdict.

"The state had a very powerful case. And it's hard to overcome that. However, I think the jury decided it was appropriate to look at all the evidence, and I think they reached the right decision," Pedro Irigonegaray, of Topeka, said.

Thomas Zook's sister, Ann Stumbo, said she and her relatives were disappointed.

"I am stunned that a defense team can lie and manipulate and assassinate character and get by with it," she said before returning to her home in Minnesota.

Stumbo said she thought jurors would have returned a different verdict had they known the punishment for second-degree murder was much less than the 40-year sentence prosecutors were seeking.

She also said she was afraid Chris Zook would come after her family when he gets out of prison.

"I really fear for our family and for other people in the community," Stumbo said. "And that's the bottom line."

"I think the evidence showed this was a brutal, premeditated killing."

PATRICK PETERS  
ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

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## MURDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between 1971 and 1974.

Although some investigators say LaRette also killed males, Brede said he is sure LaRette only murdered women.

"In every instance I know about it, was always a woman," Brede said.

Brede, Raynor and Shawnee County Sheriff's deputy Marsha Bryant all interviewed LaRette extensively and estimate his killings to total between 12 and 16.

"He, on a couple of occasions, made explanations that he has killed 27-30 people and raped thousands more," Raynor said.

### ► MANHATTAN

## Technical center may become college

Nikola Zytkow

staff reporter

Students of the Manhattan Technical Center may soon be able to graduate with associate of applied science degrees.

If a proposal for the center to become a college is passed by the Kansas Legislature, the center will join the ranks of Wichita and Emporia vocational schools, which have converted to technical colleges in the last couple of years.

"I don't think there should be too many problems," Bill Berry, director of the center, said.

The application process was unan-

imously passed by the Kansas State Board of Education Nov. 15.

The Legislative Educational Planning Committee also voted unanimously in support of the conversion.

"To me, the benefits lie with students and employees," Berry said. "It's going to open some doors for people."

Potential employers would be more likely to hire students with an associate's degree from a college than a certificate based on a specific technical skill, Berry said.

The center offers a certificate and an associate of applied science degree through Cloud County Community College. The conversion would allow

bargaining case for better conditions while being incarcerated, LaRette confessed to killing Miller.

LaRette served one three-year prison sentence before he was convicted for murder in 1980.

Brede said if an investigator took the homicides out, LaRette's criminal record would be spotty at best.

LaRette's crimes included indecent exposure, recipient of stolen property, disorderly conduct and possible burglary. But his sexual violence probably began at an early age, Brede said.

"He said he had thoughts about assaulting a woman at an early age, but he didn't have the strength to," Brede said.

LaRette, who was about 6 foot 4 inches and 200 pounds at the time of

his death, must have been much younger, maybe 10, when he began to fantasize about assaulting women, Brede said.

Investigators have compared LaRette to Ted Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer and John Wayne Gacy. But the numbers of victims LaRette had does not matter, Brede said.

Instead, people should focus on prevention and getting the investigations right.

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said there are thousands of unsolved murders everyday. Although most of these murders are not linked to serial killers, like LaRette, people should be careful.

"People like LaRette live in communities like Manhattan," he said.

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### ► DONATION

## Children's hospital real winner of contest

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Somewhere, somebody hit it big — \$1 million big — in a McDonald's peel-off game. But the winners Thursday were St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and its young cancer patients.

The winner of the McDonald's Monopoly contest took a game piece worth \$1 million, put it in a plain white envelope and mailed it anonymously to the Memphis hospital.

St. Jude executive Richard Shadyac called it a holiday miracle.

Game rules bar the legal transfer of winning pieces from one person to another. But McDonald's agreed to make good on the payoff, which will be made in 20 annual payments of \$50,000 each. Most of the thousands of donations St. Jude receives each year are \$50 or less.

"The generosity is overwhelming," Trudy Kerwell of Ottawa, Ill., whose son Jacob, 2, is being treated for leukemia at St. Jude, said Thursday. "I would like to thank the person who did this. Without such generosity none of this would be here."

The hospital, an international leader in the treatment of catastrophic childhood diseases, depends heavily on donations.

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## FOOTBALL AWARDS CEREMONY SATURDAY

The K-State Football Awards ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public and can be purchased by calling the McCain box office at (913) 532-6428.

collegian  
Sports

## CONGRESS GETS INVOLVED IN TEAM RELOCATION

The House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. Martin Hoke, R-Ohio, sent a letter to the NFL on Thursday asking the National Football League to wait on a vote to give the Cleveland Browns a new home field.

The two-paragraph correspondence asks the National Football League to wait a month so that Hyde's committee — which has the power to rewrite laws governing sports leagues — can hold a hearing on the subject of sports franchise relocation. Hyde told the league he expects to schedule a hearing no later than Feb. 15 and would like the NFL owners to vote on moving the Browns to Baltimore after that hearing, rather than on Jan. 17.

## K-State to 'start from scratch'

Dan Lewerenz  
sports editor

After a disappointing 69-68 loss to Ohio University Wednesday night, Wildcat women's basketball coach Brian Agler said there might be some shake-ups in the near future.

"We didn't practice (Thursday). And when we go in Friday, we're going to start from scratch," Agler said. "No one and nothing is guaranteed as far as starters."

After the Ohio game, Agler said he was concerned the team was not playing with the emotion it needed to win. And with a solid Michigan team (4-1 and playing at Nebraska tonight) coming in for a 2 p.m. tipoff Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum, Agler said the Cats (4-2) will have to find that emotion.

"I really don't know how we'll get it done. It's going to be a gut-check," Agler said.

"I know I don't sound really positive, but I was really disappointed with our effort Wednesday night," he said. "I was disappointed in the way we came out and got behind, and I was really disappointed in the way we lost our composure in the last few minutes."

Michigan and K-State have faced only one common opponent — Ohio. The Wolverines won by 12 points at Ohio. This year Michigan returns all five starters from a team that beat the Cats 62-53 in Ann Arbor last year.

"Michigan is exceptional in the post," Agler said. "And they have good athletes around the perimeter."

Junior post Andria Jones leads the Cats' attack coming into the Michigan game, averaging 16 points per game. Sophomore wing Brit Jacobson averages 15.8 points, and junior wing Missy Decker is averaging 10.2 points.

On the boards, Jacobson and Jones are each averaging six rebounds per game,

and sophomore point guard Amanda Chamberlain grabs 4.5 boards per game. Chamberlain leads the Cats in assists with 3.8 per game, and Jones leads the team in steals with 1.8 per game.

After Sunday's game, the team will take finals week off before flying to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the San Juan Shootout. The Cats will face Southwest Missouri State and Northwestern in pool play Dec. 16 and 18. They will then be paired against George Washington, Southern Methodist or the Puerto Rican National Team, based on pool outcomes.

When the Cats return home, they will face Missouri-Rolla Dec. 27 and Idaho Dec. 29. The time of the Idaho game has been moved from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. to allow Cat fans to come to the game, then watch the Holiday Bowl on ESPN.

In another rematch from last year, the Cats will face Arkansas State Dec. 31. The Indians return four starters from a team K-State faced in tournament play in Washington, D.C.

"We played them last year, and they beat us in a close game," Agler said. "We know they'll be very quick, very athletic. And with four starters back, they'll be a good team."

After Arkansas State, the Cats venture into Big 8 play with home games against Missouri and No. 8 Colorado.

"Missouri is improved, and we always have a hard time playing them," Agler said. "And obviously, Colorado is exceptional."

K-State will hit the road to take on Iowa State and Nebraska before returning home for Oklahoma State and Oklahoma State.

"At this point, it's still early to try and say how we'll fit in the Big 8 picture," Agler said.

## Women's basketball schedule

	Opponent	Tip-off time	
Dec. 16	vs. Southwest Missouri St.	7:00	@ San Juan Shootout
18	vs. Northwestern	7:00	(San Juan, Puerto Rico)
19	vs. TBA	TBA	
27	Missouri-Rolla	7:00	
29	Idaho	5:00	
31	Arkansas State	2:00	
Jan. 5	Missouri	7:00	
7	Colorado	1:00	
12	@ Iowa State	7:00	
14	@ Nebraska	2:00	
19	Oklahoma State	7:00	
21	Oklahoma	2:00	



MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian



Junior post Andria Jones scrambles for the ball against Ohio Wednesday night. Jones leads the Wildcats in scoring (16 points per game) and steals (1.8 picks per game) and is tied for the team lead in rebounds (6 boards per game) coming into Sunday's game against Michigan.

## Washington next opponent for Cats

## ■ K-State men to play six home games, five on the road during winter break

Collegian Staff

Tonight, the K-State men's basketball team needs to rebound from a tough loss to Illinois Wednesday, in its 3 p.m. game at Washington.

Last season's contest with the Huskies was a thriller that the Wildcats won 63-62 in overtime at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats never led in regulation and were down 13 points with less than 10 minutes left. Guard Elliot Hatcher was the savior for the Cats, hitting a three-point basket with 17 seconds left to tie up the game.

But the winter fun for the Cats does not end there, with home games against Michigan State, Morgan State and Xavier in a span of five days.

The Cats then hit Kansas City for a game against the Kangaroos of UMKC, a team the Cats beat last year by 32, 80-48, and out-rebounded by 26. Now-departed K-State forward Demond Davis led the Cats with 14 points.

Following those four games, the Cats travel to Oakland, Calif., for play in the Otis Spunkmeyer Classic. The Cats face Loyola in the first round of the tournament and then either California or Holy Cross in their next match.

The team then returns home to face

Wichita State on Jan. 2, a team that routed the Cats by 24 last season.

In that game the Cats shot a dismal 36.2 percent from the field and 11.1 percent from three-point range. Forward Tyrone Davis led the K-State effort with 19 points and six rebounds.

The Cats open Big 8 play on ESPN Jan. 6 against Iowa State, a team that swept the Cats last year. The Cats did not shoot more than 46 percent from the field in either game.

Following Iowa State, the Cats play host to Oklahoma on Jan. 9, a game that will be televised on ESPN2. The Cats pulled a split

in the series against the Sooners last year, pulling out a 87-77 win at Bramlage Coliseum behind a 26-point, six-rebound effort from Davis, and the Sooners winning on their home court, 81-66.

The Sooners come to town led by last year's Big 8 player-of-the-year, Ryan Minor. K-State will then play its first Big 8 road game Jan. 13 at Colorado.

The Buffaloes swept the Cats last year by a combined score of 35 points. In last year's game in Boulder, Tyrone Davis kept the Cats close with 23 points and eight rebounds, but 35.9 shooting from the field killed the Cats.

## Men's basketball schedule

	Opponent	Tip-off time	
Dec. 16	Michigan State	3:08	
18	Morgan State	7:05	
20	Xavier	7:05	
22	@ UMKC	7:30	
28	vs. Loyola (Md.)	8:00	@ Otis Spunkmeyer Classic
29	vs. California or Holy Cross	TBA	(Oakland, Calif.)
Jan. 2	Wichita State	7:08	
6	Iowa State	9:08	
9	Oklahoma	8:38	
13	@ Colorado	8:00	
20	@ Oklahoma	TBA	



MIKE SVOBODA/Collegian



Sophomore Mark Young passes to a teammate. Young will help lead the Wildcats through six home and five road games during winter break.

STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

## ▶ TRACK &amp; FIELD

## Wildcats open indoor season today in Ahearn

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

A dress rehearsal is what track coach Cliff Rovelto calls the opening meets this weekend for K-State.

"We're not at all ready for the season to start, and this meet is just another day in training," Rovelto said Thursday. "That's not to say there won't be good performances."

"You get a chance to see the younger kids. It gives them a dress rehearsal to know what to expect."

Both the men's and women's track teams open the indoor season today at Ahearn Field House. The KSU All-Comers Meet starts with the field events at 1:30 p.m. and the track events at 6 p.m. Friday, the men's KSU Winter Pentathlon starts at 9 a.m., with the women following at 9:30 a.m.

The women, who finished second at the Big 8 Indoors last season, are

led by Karissa Owens, Belinda Hope, Wanita Dykstra and Angela Showalter.

Last season, Owens won the 55-meter and the 200-meter at the Big 8 Championships but will run the 55 and the 4x4 relay this weekend.

Rovelto said he wants the Cats to do as well as they did last year at this time.

"You kind of look at what they did at this time a year ago and compare it with that," he said. "In some cases, just because of them being stronger and a year more mature, you expect to see some improvement. But we haven't done things specifically for competition."

Hope took third in the 200 and won the 400 at the Big 8s, and finished fifth in the 400 at the NCAAAs.

"She's definitely, without question, further ahead compared to where she was last year, and she was pretty good

last year," Rovelto said. "She's going to be someone to take note of."

As a team, Rovelto said the women are consistently good in every event.

"I think the women's team is pretty good, so it's hard to focus on a few (individuals)," he said. "The strength of the team is that we don't have glaring weaknesses."

On the men's side, K-State will compete short-handed with the decision to redshirt Ed Broxterman, Travis Livingston and Travis Renner.

"It's definitely going to impact how we're going to do in the conference meets, but the team will be better off (in the future) because of it," Rovelto said.

The move to redshirt the trio is based on the fact K-State is moving into the Big 12 next season and because of the scholarship restrictions.

"It's impossible to have a complete team, so year in and year out, you have to take some calculated risks and so you try to be patient with it and build the team up," Rovelto said.

Leaders on the men's team look to be Marshall Grayson in the long jump and Jeff Martin in the long sprints.

"We've got some young guys in the shot put that right now won't probably score high in the conference, but a year or two from now could be significant in the conference," Rovelto said.

This weekend will be used for a barometer of where K-State is leading up to its next action Jan. 13 in the Wildcat Pentathlon.

"We just want to see them have positive performances, be better than they were last year at this point," Rovelto said. "I know they have trained well, and I know they'll run fast."

## Sports Digest

## ▶ COLORADO STATE'S MYERS WINS THORPE AWARD

Colorado State strong safety Greg Myers was chosen as the nation's top defensive back Thursday night, edging K-State sophomore cornerback Chris Canty and Washington's Lawyer Milloy for the Jim Thorpe Award.

Myers, a first-team all-America selection by the Associated Press and the only second-year finalist, recorded three interceptions for the Rams this year, and his 83 tackles placed him second on the team.

Myers thanked a long list of coaches, teammates and family members for helping and inspiring his play. He said he loved the wide-open play of his conference, the Western Athletic Conference.

Asked if he could play offense, Myers said, "I'd love to. But the coaches don't want me to."

A senior who also returned

kicks, Myers has the WAC record for career punt-return yards with 1,322. Myers averages 21 yards per return on kickoffs and 15.9 yards on punts — the latter a school record — and has scored three touchdowns this season.

A true student-athlete, Myers also took home the Honda Scholar-Athlete Award. He compiled a 3.7 grade-point average in pre-med in biological sciences.

He also coached his sister during her labor before delivering her baby.

"That was exciting," he said.

Collegian staff



## ► CHEMISTRY

# Professor studying in Antarctica

Chris Oakley  
staff writer

Measuring volcanic gasses in Antarctica was the challenge presented to Charles Chaffin, adjunct faculty member in the chemistry department.

Now he is in the midst of a five-week expedition at McMurdo Station on Mt. Erebus in Antarctica, 13,000 feet above sea level.

Chaffin, who has communicated by e-mail, left for Antarctica Nov. 18 and will return sometime around Christmas.

He has been located in a hut at 11,000 feet above sea level. He has slept outdoors in tents.

"It will be just the instructor and I in the snow fields camping overnight. I will learn how to set up a tent and get a stove going in the extreme cold conditions. I'm starting to look forward to it. I actually hope it gets nasty. This is an excellent opportunity to get some training and experience that I could never afford — in time or

money," Chaffin said.

Chaffin had to undergo survival training as a precaution for any emergency situation.

He said his survival training involved building a shelter.

"They actually call it Snowcraft because the main thing you do is learn how to build snow shelters anytime, anywhere, with anything. I slept in a snow cave I dug and covered with snow slabs I quarried with an ice saw. Besides learning how to build snow shelters, we learned how to set up polar tents and mountaineering tents and light stoves in cold weather conditions. They also taught us how to operate the various types of radios that are in use in Antarctica."

Chaffin's wife, Cheryl, said Charles has finished training and is at the site of the volcano, where he does not have the capabilities to communicate. She said he should be back before Christmas.

"He's been fine," she said. "It's a new experience for him."

Chaffin is using infrared spectroscopy technology methods to measure volcanic gasses. Some scientists theorize that the gasses emitted by a volcano might be an indicator of activity.

Chaffin, with a partner, uses equipment privately owned by Bill Fateley, professor of chemistry.

"We are the only people in the world that can do it," Fateley said. "This is really top-notch stuff."

Fateley developed the methods of using infrared spectroscopy instrumentation in the open atmosphere. He also serves as a technical adviser to Aerosurvey Inc., Chaffin and Marshall's company.

"I'm involved with them research-wise. This new technique that we have of remote sensing, they pretty well developed on their own," Fateley said.

Fateley said there were many practical applications for their technology.

"I think there is going to be a use for finding dead bodies. A body gives off a certain odor, and if a body has

been hidden in a field, it will start a decomposition product. I think we will be able to find bodies that have been hidden in fields, or somewhere," he said.

Their technology will enable Chaffin to set up equipment away from the volcano's crater and monitor the activity that way.

Last year, Chaffin monitored a volcano in Sicily. He was then contacted by Philip Kyle, a geologist at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, the leader of the expedition to Mt. Erebus.

Chaffin said his experience has been interesting so far.

"The main thing I miss is my family. There is little contact possible here, but e-mail has been nice. After that, some of the other things I miss include being clean, darkness with a day/night cycle to help you remember what day it is and the smell of natural things. There are no trees, flowers, grass, etc., and the humidity is in the single digits," Chaffin said.

## ► CAMPUS PARKING

## Life taxing for parking control officers

Heidi Evert  
staff reporter

You walk up to your car after class, eyes zeroing in on the bright splotch of yellow on your windshield.

You snatch it up. The time the ticket was issued? Two minutes earlier. The ticket gets thrown in the car with disgust and a general curse is muttered to the parking gods.

Much ire about parking is directed toward those who hand out the bad news. However, a discussion with a parking control officer would tell you that they are just students doing their jobs.

Rafael Luna, fifth-year senior in geography and Latin American studies, has been a parking control officer (PCO) for three years.

"It is not a personal vendetta we have against people. We are just doing our jobs," Luna said.

The campus is split into four quarters, Luna said, with a person roaming each quarter giving tickets to those students who have expired meters, no permits or are illegally parked.

Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said Parking Services gives out on the average 250 tickets a week. Archer said the majority of those tickets are issued to people who fail to display parking permits.

"If they don't have parking permits, we make them pay for it," Luna said.

However, Luna said he usually is understanding if the car's owner shows up while he's writing out the ticket.

"Most of the time, if I'm writing a ticket and the owner shows up, I void it if they're nice to me," Luna said. "If they're not, fine, they owe 15 bucks."

Luna said people have eight working days to pay for the ticket. If they don't, there is a \$5 late charge.

If people fail to pay for their first three tickets, the fourth ticket will result in a wheel lock.

"We have people who have been wheel locked several times, and they don't care," Luna said.

Sometimes Luna has to look into the car to see if the parking permit is on the dashboard.

"I've never seen anything unusual, but I always see old players in the front seat. And I think to myself, do you really want to have this stolen? Is that why your car is unlocked or your window is down?" Luna said.

## ► ATTORNEY GENERAL

## Officials may search student rooms

Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Carla Stovall said officials of community colleges may conduct warrantless searches of on-campus student quarters, but only if they further an interest separate from the state's criminal code.

The non-binding opinion made public on Wednesday was requested by officials of Barton County Community College in Great Bend.

They wanted to know if college officials could search students' rooms for drugs, drug paraphernalia and alcohol. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Richard D. Smith on Stovall's behalf. Stovall said warrantless searches are permissible if housing contracts permit them.

"Personnel ... may conduct a warrantless search of a student's living quarters ... for the purpose of furthering the educational functions of the community college, law enforcement involvement is minimal and the housing contract authorizes searches by school personnel," the opinion said.

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# RELIGION DIRECTORY

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Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Christmas Program 10:45 a.m.  
Christmas Supper 6 p.m.  
Sing Christmas Carols 7 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Old Stumps and New Branches"  
Sunday, Dec. 10  
Rev. Donald Longbottom

**ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(LCMS)  
Campus Pastor James Gau  
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.  
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
330 N. Sunset Ave 539-2604

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The staff of Lafene Health Center wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season

During the holiday break the clinic will operate on the following schedule:

Dec. 18-22.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Dec. 23, 24, 25.....Closed  
Dec. 26-29.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1.....Closed  
Jan. 2-5.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Jan. 6, 7.....Closed  
Jan. 8-12.....8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Jan. 13-15.....Closed  
Jan. 16.....Resume Regular Hours

Lafene Health Center  
Kansas State University  
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**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
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Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
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**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Welcome Back Students  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st Sunday  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
2,3,4 Sunday 6 p.m.  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.  
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.  
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)  
776-3798

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens (2 bks. E. of Seth Child)  
•Sunday•  
'Two Unique Worship'  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

**VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN**  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30  
Meeting at Northview Elementary School  
on Griffith Drive  
539-0542

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.  
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig  
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**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(PRINCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
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776-8790  
Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.  
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP  
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m.  
Angel 95 (95.3 FM)  
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**St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry**  
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Pastor Jayne Thompson  
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## ► HOUSING

# Habitat for Humanity home offered to KSU employee

Rachelle Harkness  
staff reporter

The corner of Juliette Avenue and Riley Lane will be the new home of Manhattan's second Habitat for Humanity house recipient.

A K-State employee will have the opportunity to purchase the Habitat for Humanity house with an interest-free mortgage. An average three-bedroom home would cost \$35,000.

The employee has three children and a niece who will be living with her in the newly constructed house.

Habitat for Humanity is an international volunteer organization that seeks to help families in poverty housing.

Volunteer labor and donations of money and materials make it possible for Habitat for Humanity to build homes for selected families.

The Manhattan chapter began meeting in 1993 after students began a chapter at K-State.

"The students have an excellent chapter. Our local chapter became official in February of 1995," said

Marcia Schuley, chair of the development committee.

The Manhattan chapter contributes 10 percent of the money collected to Habitat projects worldwide.

"For every house built in the United States, three can be built abroad," Schuley said.

Through advertisements and word of mouth, the residents of Manhattan will be alerted to know when they are eligible to apply for the next Habitat project.

"Seven families applied last time. We hope to have more next time," said Ruth Miller, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Several organizations and individuals have called to offer their time in building the homes. Also, part of the homeowners responsibility is contributing time toward their new home.

"The first home was awarded to Becky Siders. She was out there all the time. She contributed 210 hours of labor," Schuley said.

Miller is chair of the family selection committee, which selects applicants based on need, ability to pay and willingness to partner, Miller said.

Applying for the home requires filling out lengthy applications. The applicant must also provide references, and a home visit is done by the committee.

The family's income must be at least \$10,000 a year. The maximum amount is just under what the family would need to be able to get a loan through a bank.

"The only important thing is we have to make sure the assistance they are receiving won't go away if they own a home," Miller said.



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## Happy Holidays!

From the Kansas  
State Collegian staff

## WINTER Intercession January 2-19, 1996

The following Winter Intercession courses still have space available. Beginning December 7 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 7, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Herbicide Interactions	AGRON 716	3 UG/G	94100	Jan. 8-17	9 am-3 pm
ASI Prob/HACCP in Food Systems	ASI 661	2 UG/G	94101	Jan. 8-19	9 a.m.-Noon
GRSC Prob/Tech Svc Seminar (Baking)	GRSC 790	1 UG/G	94102	Jan. 2-5	8 a.m.-5 pm
IAR Prob/Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94103	Jan. 2-19	6-9 pm
IAR Prob/Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	3 UG	94104	Jan. 2-19	2-5 pm
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94105	Jan. 8-19	9 a.m.-3 pm, Sun-Sat
Adv. Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94106	Jan. 8-19	1-5 pm, Sun-Sat
Computer App./Planning & Design	PLAN 630	1 UG/G	94107	Jan. 15-19	1-5 pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Admin.	GERON 610	3 UG/G	94108	Jan. 8-19	4:30-8 pm M-F 9 am-5 pm Sat 1/13
Prob/Designing with Computers	ART 608	2 UG/G	94109	Jan. 3-16	9 am-3 pm
Nat. Disasters/1906 San Fran Quake	GEOL 126	1 UG	94110	Jan. 15-19	6:30-9 pm
Top: Chinese-American Relations	HIST 200	2 UG	94111	Jan. 2-19	9-11:30 am
Top: Afr-Americans & Law in Amer Hist	HIST 533	2 UG	94112	Jan. 8-19	6-9:15 pm
History of Resource Management	HIST 533	2 UG	94113	Jan. 8-18	9 am-Noon
Top/Euro Hist: The Napoleonic Wars	HIST 597	2 UG	94115	Jan. 2-19	5:30-8:30 pm
Top/Euro Hist: War/Bronze Age Greece	HIST 597	1 UG	94116	Jan. 15-19	9 am-12:25 pm
Kinesiology: Applied Sport Psychology	KIN 398	2 UG	94118	Jan. 8-19	9:30 am-12:15 pm
Top Math Teachers: Math of Multimedia	MATH 591	3 UG	94119	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94120	Jan. 8-19	9 am-Noon
Prob: Computer Aided Human	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94121	Jan. 2-19	6-9 pm
Resource Decision-Making	SOCIO 601	3 UG/G	94122	Jan. 2-19	1-4:40 pm
Film Noir and American Society	SOCIO 701	3 UG/G	94123	Jan. 2-19	9 am-Noon
People/Natural Resources and	THTRE 363	3 UG	94124	Jan. 2-16	9 am-12:10 pm
Environment in Brazilian Amazon	THTRE 660	2 UG/G	94125	Jan. 2-9	8 am-10 pm
Integrat. Cultural Diversity w/Stories	GENBA 498	1 UG	94126	Jan. 2-8	6-9 pm
Professional Theatre Tour-NYC	MANGT 300	1 UG	94127	Jan. 19-20	4-10 pm; 8 am-5 pm
Intro/TQM: A Global Perspective	DED 051	2-3 UG	94129	Jan. 2-11-2cr Jan. 2-19-3cr	1-4:15 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94143	Jan. 8-16	8:30 am-12:40 pm
Ind Study/Educ: Career Life Planning	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94144	Jan. 8-19	4-7 pm
Top/Educ: Stress Management	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94130	Jan. 2-19	8 am-5 pm 1 wk=1 cr 2 wk=2 cr
Ind Study/Educ: Teacher Assist Prgm	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94131	Jan. 3/Jan. 4-19	7-8 pm/ (by appt.)
Ind Rgds: Motivating Self & Others	EDSEC 502	1-2 UG	94132	Jan. 2-19	8 am-5 pm 1 wk=1 cr 2 wk=2 cr
Ind Study/Educ: Teacher Assist Prgm	DEN 300	1 UG	94133	Jan. 19-20	4-10 pm; 8 am-5 pm
Intro/TQM: A Global Perspective	ARE 311	2 UG	94145	Jan. 2-16	8 am-Noon
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 620	2 UG	94146	Jan. 8-19	1-4 pm
Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)	BAE 620	1 UG	94147	Jan. 2-5	8 am-5 pm
Troubleshooting	CE 570	3 UG/G	94134	Jan. 2-19	5-9:30 pm
Transportation Planning	IDH 499	3 UG	94137	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-1:20 pm
Prob: Portfolio Presentation Techniques	FSHS 300	2 UG	94139	Jan. 8-18	9 am-Noon
Prob: Disordered Eating	FSHS 603	3 UG/G	94140	Jan. 2-19	8:30 am-Noon
Coping with Life Crises	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93220	Jan. 8-11	4-7:15 pm
Attent. Deficit Hyper. Disorder	FN 782	2 UG/G	94141	Jan. 8-19	9 am-Noon
Top: HACCP in Food Systems	HRIMD 499	1 UG	94142	Jan. 16-19	1-4:45 pm
Prob: Food Safety: ServSafe Cert	SPCH 106	3 UG	89550	Jan. 2-19	1-4 pm
Public Speaking I-Salina					

### Non-Credit Courses

non-cr	\$55	Jan. 6	9 am-Noon
non-cr	\$125	Jan. 4-5	9 am-3 pm

(Call 532-5566 for more information)

## ► PEACEKEEPING MISSION

## Area soldier among first to land in Bosnia

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Todd Eichmann wanted to comfort his mother when he telephoned from Germany to say he'd be among the first American troops assigned to a United Nations peacekeeping mission in Bosnia. The comfort mission failed.

"He was mainly just trying to reassure me," Janice Webb of suburban Independence recalled Monday. "He told me he had his weapons ready. He said, 'I have my M-16 (rifle) and my 9mm (pistol) ready.' I said, 'That's not really what I want to hear.'"

Eichmann, a sergeant and Army communications specialist, was among the first U.S. soldiers deployed for the

mission to the former Yugoslavia.

Eichmann, 24, arrived in Sarajevo on Monday along with about two dozen NATO troops. The early arrivals are to prepare for a 60,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force in Bosnia.

Eichmann had phoned his mother from a base at Augsburg, Germany, on Saturday night to tell her he was going to Bosnia.

He was unable to reach his sisters, Michele, 31, and Melissa, 29.

In a calm, quiet tone, Webb told his mother he believed the mission was overdue. His mother agreed.

"I think the mission in general has come way too late. They should have done this even two years ago and not let it get as far as it's gotten," Webb said.

"Hopefully, someone will get something settled and get on the right track. You'd like for us to win one."

But that's merely an unemotional opinion on U.S. foreign policy, she said. "That's not the mother talking,"

Webb said. "The mother talking says 'No,' because I don't want my son there. He probably wouldn't like to hear me say that."

Webb, 53, had not been expecting her only son home for Christmas. He has been stationed in Germany for three years. He is going through a divorce and has no children, she said.

"It's going to be worse this year knowing where he is," she said. "It was bad enough just knowing he was away from home."

## In the Time of Nick! MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

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DECEMBER						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 10 am-9 pm	2
3 11 am-6 pm	4 10 am-9 pm	5	6	7 10 am-10 pm	8	9 9 am-10 pm
10 11 am-7 pm	11 10 am-10 pm	12	13	14	15	16 9 am-10 pm
17 11 am-7 pm	18 10 am-10 pm	19	20	21	22	23 8 am-10 pm
24 11 am-7 pm	25 Christmas Mall Closed	26 10 am-9 pm	27	28	29	30
31 11 am-6 pm	Jan. 1					

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Riley County  
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ambulance runs just like  
they do every night of  
the year. Giving up  
holidays with family and  
friends to provide  
medical aid deserves to  
be commended!





## SAFETY

## Holidays also bring hazards

**Lights, candles** some of many holiday hazards

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

'Tis the season to deck the halls, but be careful.

There are many hazards associated with holiday decorations like Christmas lights and Menorah candles. One of the most dangerous staples of the season is the Christmas tree.

"With Christmas trees, if you have a live tree that you picked up at a lot, make sure you cut an inch off the bottom at a diagonal because if they sit for a while, they heal up, and they can't absorb water," Donald Francis, Manhattan fire marshal, said. "Make sure to keep it watered because it can dry out, which makes it very easy to catch fire to."

Putting lights on a tree increases the risk of it catching fire, especially if the light cords are old and have frayed

patches.

"Christmas trees burn very fast, and it wouldn't take very long to engulf the room," Francis said.

All strands of holiday lights need to be checked for fraying and should not share an extension cord with more than two other strands.

"You shouldn't overload your electrical outlets, and you should make sure that all the cords are well-insulated so that there isn't a short," Ronnie Grice, director of the K-State Police, said.

Because there is a high risk for fires during the holidays, all necessary precautions should be taken for house decorating.

"Check the smoke detector to make sure that it works, and check your carbon-monoxide detector. If you don't have one, they make very good gifts. This time of year is a good time to think about that sort of thing," said Jan Stegelman, coordinator for Kansas Safe Kids.

## Holiday safety precautions

The Kansas Safe Kids Coalition lists a number of precautions to take with decorating.

- Decorate with UL-approved lights and cords.
- Turn off the tree lights when you go to bed or leave the house.
- Do not place candles near draperies or anything that might easily catch fire.
- Choose the freshest tree you can find.
- Keep the tree watered.
- Secure the tree by using a wide-based stand.
- Dispose of the tree right after the holidays.
- Don't burn Christmas tree branches, treated wood or wrapping paper in the fireplace.
- Consider a fire-resistant artificial tree.
- Avoid artificial snow spray, which can irritate lungs.

Source: Kansas Safe Kids Coalition

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

If you have a fireplace, use a screen, and don't place the tree near it. "If you like to hang stockings in front of the fireplace, make sure

they're off the side so they don't dry out and catch fire," Francis said.

Precautions like this can prevent the holiday from going up in flames.

## ACADEMICS

## Students nominated for Truman scholarships

Nicole Kirby  
staff reporter

K-State has finalized its four nominations for the Truman scholarships.

Laura Bathurst, junior in anthropology and Spanish; Jason Cole, senior in philosophy; Shante Moore, senior in political science; and Liz Ring, senior in history, are competing for a \$30,000 scholarship.

"It's a scholarship for graduate school for a student who's interested in public service," Ring said.

Bathurst, Cole and Moore are competing for the Kansas scholarship, while Ring is an out-of-state nominee.

"I'm nominated by K-State, but if I was to win, I would win for the state of Nebraska," Ring said.

Applicable for any graduate school program in the country, the scholarship is given to one person from each state and awarded to students who show leadership ability, a desire to be in public service and a desire to continue their education.

The four students applied to a selections committee at K-State and were interviewed for the nominations. Once chosen, they began to fill out the

applications for the finals.

"We started working with Nancy Twiss on essays and spending hours and hours in the dean's office the night before it was due," Bathurst said. "I don't think I've ever spent that much time on an application in my life. But it was worth it even if I go no further because it helped me evaluate my life and where I want to go."

Cole also said the application process was valuable.

"Even if I don't win, it's been a good experience. It's helped me realize some direction, it's helped me see what I've done so far, and it made me realize how much stamina I have."

The application process required a memo to someone in political office about some aspect of public policy.

"I wrote mine to Attorney General Janet Reno about the enforcement of the National Voter Registration Act," Ring said.

Bathurst wrote her essay to Senate majority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"It was on the maquiladoras, which is the name given to the factories right across the border between Mexico and the United States. About 29 years ago,

they established a duty-free zone there, and the conditions there are atrocious.

"The workers are exploited, and the waste is not disposed of in an environmentally sound manner. I wrote Bob Dole a memo proposing that he support Border XXI, which is funded by the EPA. These grants support projects to change the situation by putting in water-treatment plants, et cetera."

Cole's essay similarly focused on corporate exploitation of workers in underdeveloped countries and was written to President Clinton.

If he were to win the scholarship, Cole said he wants to study this situation.

"I'm looking at both Georgetown and Syracuse and focusing on economics of developing countries," he said. "I've got a strong interest in international politics, and I want to do something in that field."

Bathurst said she wanted to attend the University of California at Berkeley and obtain a doctorate in cultural anthropology.

"I would like to be a professor of political anthropology and be active in the political arena," she said. "I would like to look at the policy-making process and see what has to be done so that traditionally less powerful groups can have access to the process."

Ring said she also knew where she would like to attend graduate school and what she wants to do with her education.

"I'd probably go back to Georgetown. I went there this summer, and I really liked it. I'd like to do something with public affairs and public policy that deals with women and children. I'd like to lobby for something like the Children's Defense Fund," Ring said.

## Fall commencement planned for Saturday

Rich Peffley  
staff reporter

This weekend's commencement exercises will mark the end of more than 1,000 college careers.

There will be no all-University commencement this year because of the growing size of fall graduating classes. Instead, five separate exercises have been planned.

More than 10,000 guests are expected to attend the commencement exercises Saturday.

"We just continue to grow each year," Vice Provost Beth Unger said. "It astounds us."

Unger noted two reasons for the increased graduation numbers.

"Each year, more and more students are participating in the services," Unger said. "And each year, more and more family and friends attend the services."

Commencement weekend begins Friday with the conferral of doctoral and master's degrees for the Graduate School. The ceremony will start at 2 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. A reception for the graduates will immediately follow the ceremony in the lobby of McCain Auditorium.

Undergraduate degrees will be conferred on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The College of Arts and Sciences is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., followed by the colleges of Agriculture and

## TV BROADCAST

Relatives and friends who cannot attend Saturday's commencement ceremonies can watch a live televised broadcast.

Cable viewers can watch the ceremonies at 2 p.m. on Channel 19.

Non-cable subscribers can watch the ceremonies at 2 p.m. on Channel 21 or in the Union Little Theatre.

Education at 11 a.m.

The colleges of Engineering and Technology are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. followed by Human Ecology and Business Administration at 3:30 p.m.

A special commencement buffet will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Bluemont Room in the K-State Student Union.

The menu will include carved roast beef, baked chicken with wild rice, a salad bar and dessert. The cost is \$7, and tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. Reservations for groups larger than eight are encouraged and can be made by calling (913) 532-6580.

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## ► KSU FOUNDATION

## Private donations benefit KSU

■ KSU Foundation raises \$20 million per fiscal year

Jamie Willey  
staff reporter

The KSU Foundation raises more than \$20 million per fiscal year in donations to benefit the University, Gordon Dowell, KSU Foundation director of publications, said.

The money, collected from private donations of alumni and friends of the University, supports K-State in many forms, Dowell said.

"Most of the money is designated by donors as to where it is going to go," Dowell said.

Funds have been donated to Farrell Library construction, the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Bramlage Coliseum and football improvements, including the field, press box and indoor training facility, Dowell said.

The Foundation raised \$20,401,165 during the fiscal year of 1995 and received a rate of return on investments of 13.3 percent, Jim

Buchheister, Foundation controller, said.

The foundation's assets are now worth more than \$147 million, which is almost \$13 million more than it was worth 10 years ago, he said.

Dowell said K-State's assets include a variety of stocks bonds, and real estate.

"One of the things we're most proud of is the percent of alumni that support their alma mater. K-State has been the perennial leader in the Big 8 in the percentage of alumni that support their school," Dowell said.

Dowell said 27 percent of K-State alumni regularly give money to the foundation in support of K-State. He said the 27 percent ranks in the top 10 of all universities in the nation.

"We start with a very solid base of 27 percent of alumni annually giving to K-State. Secondly, we have a very involved group of volunteers," Buchheister said.

Kirk Baughan, development officer, said K-State relies on many people donating to the Foundation instead of a few who give \$10-15 million

donations.

"We're not dependent on a few, we're dependent on many to participate each year," Baughan said.

Buchheister said the Foundation has been able to raise a large amount of money in the last few years because it began the Essential Edge Campaign in 1988 to increase contributions from alumni.

The campaign was started with the goal of having contributors pledge an amount of money that they will give within five years, he said.

"The reason people gave like they did is because they see the University is on a very solid path in academics as well as in athletics," Baughan said.

Buchheister said the Foundation has raised about \$20 million each year since 1992. He said the Essential Edge Campaign ended in 1993, but a new campaign to raise money for scholarships is about to get under way.

The new campaign is not expected to raise as much money as the Essential Edge Campaign, but the money raised will go exclusively to scholarships for K-State students. The new campaign will begin within a year or two, Baughan said.

Dowell said a lot of money is

raised by the Foundation's annual telethon each year. The telethon raised \$826,083 in contributions in February 1995. He said the large amount of money raised by the telethon was possible because of the large amount of students who participated in the event.

Dowell said the telethon is the world's largest of its kind. He said other universities do not raise as much in their telethons because they do not have the same volunteer support base as K-State.

Investments have been another money-raising avenue for the Foundation.

Buchheister said the Foundation was able to get a high rate of return on its investments because it has a dedicated investment committee made up of K-State graduates that receive advice from market consultants.

"Basically, we've been able to follow what the market has been doing," Buchheister said.

The Foundation only received a rate of return of 2.91 percent last year, but Buchheister said the low rate was due to a poor investment market in 1994. The rate of return has been high enough in other years to balance the low rate of last year, he said.

The amount of contributions the Foundation receives each year will probably increase or remain stable within the years to come, Buchheister said.

## ► OBITUARY

## City government pioneer, 1916 KSAC graduate dies

Associated Press

TOPEKA — John G. Stutz, originator of Kansas' cash basis law and a pioneer in municipal management, died Thursday at Brewster Place, a Topeka retirement community where he and his wife had lived in recent years. He was 102.

Cremation was planned with a memorial service later, a family spokeswoman said.

Stutz was executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities from 1920 to 1955. He helped found the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors and once taught public administration at the University of Kansas.

He was the National League of Cities' executive director in 1924-31 and was an early official of the International City Management Association and the International Union of Local Authorities.

He was executive director of the

state Department of Social Welfare under Gov. Alf M. Landon in 1933-37 and drafted what became the state cash basis law for Landon. The law prohibits local units of government from borrowing money to finance their operations.

Stutz also served as executive director of the Kansas Emergency Relief Committee under Gov. Harry Woodring in 1932, the height of the Great Depression.

Stutz was born Jan. 1, 1893, in a dugout sod house in Ness County, about five miles from Ute, the first of 11 children of pioneer farmers Valentine and Susan Stutz.

He earned his diploma from Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan in 1916, served during World War I as an artillery training officer, and graduated from the University of Chicago in 1920. He taught municipal government and public administration at KU and became executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities.

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► The Columbian Theater in Wamego is presenting regional actors in its production of Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol." The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, 15, 16 and 17, and also at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17. Tickets are \$10 for regular admission and \$7 for children 12 and under.

► Tesla will be in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. Tickets are \$15 reserved and \$17.50 at the door. They can be purchased at Streetside Records and all Ticketmaster locations.

# collegian Diversions

FRIDAY december 8, 1995 • 11

Today's crossword puzzle answers



## CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

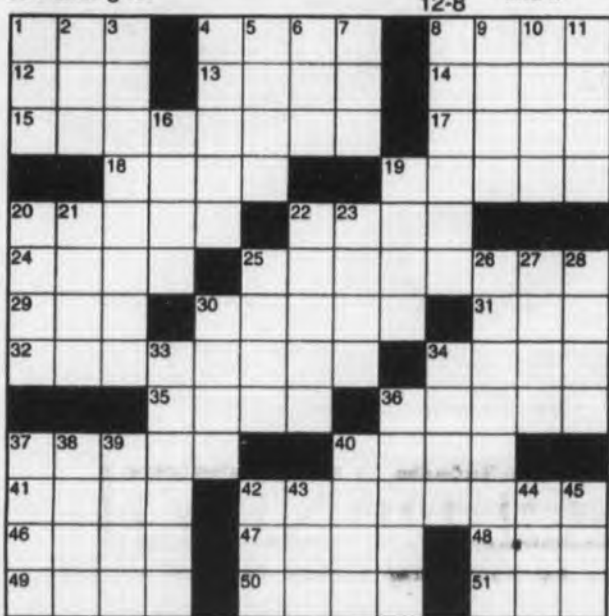
1 Bush league? 37 structure 2 Pussycat's liberal  
4 Use a spatula 40 "It's impos- partner  
8 Run-down boats 41 Possessible" 3 Political 20 Skunk's  
12 Hole-making tool 42 1,000,000- LP seller 3 principle defense  
13 Booty 46 Shake- crooner 4 Handbill 21 Links  
14 Met melody 47 Scene of great activity 5 Long, easy stride 22 Chaps  
15 Odd-looking egg-layer 48 "The Lady — Tramp" 6 Debtor's letters growth regulator  
17 Jack and Jill's place 49 Big top 10 Chelsea's dad 33 Margaux's grandpa  
18 Quaker's address 50 Pastoral piece 11 Store event 34 Actress Moore  
19 Supermarket section 51 Upper boundary 16 Yon folks 36 "Psycho" setting  
20 Present DOWN 19 Some of them are 37 "Repeat that, please"  
22 Pub missile 1 Diastema 38 The latest in fashion  
24 Last judgment 25 Having many parts 29 Stick figure? 30 Fountain treats 31 Moo 32 A good hubby will do it for his anniversary 34 Jay's rival 35 Harold or Herb 36 Parking-lot

**DOWN**

12-8

**Yesterday's answer**

12-8



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

O E A S G T T K C I P W D W G X  
M G P G V M G K P P Z  
I L P A O E A D Z I V S X ' O  
D Z C L Z P A E W C P A V T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN YOU OFTEN CONSIDER THOROUGHLY FAILED TEACHERS DETESTED OR DEGRADED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



## DOOG AND BLAIR

by Mark Hiech



## WHATEVER

by Brandon Peck



## FOXTROT

by Bill Amend



## SH-YIKES!

by S.W. Carson



## 'Kids' drama rocks nation with realism

Page Getz  
contributing writer

**KIDS**  
In Union Forum Hall  
Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Saturday at 7 p.m.

Find out what all the controversy is about at 7 or 9 tonight and Saturday night in Union Forum Hall, when Union Program Council presents "Kids," the heavily criticized drama that depicts a day in the life of a group of New York teen-agers.

The screenwriter, Harmony Korine, was a high-school dropout and amateur writer among the other skaters frequenting Washington Square Park. He was only 19 when he wrote the provocative screenplay.

Despite the public debate and outrage the movie has stirred, Korine's approach in writing the movie was simplistic, almost documentary in style.

"It's just about what happens in one day with these kids — New York City street kids," Korine said.

The movie has been embraced as a disturbingly honest representation of contemporary issues that inner-city youth face every day. Critics have blasted it, saying its jolting taboos are an exaggeration of the common problems facing teen-agers.

The disruptive nature of the truth preserved in the movie resulted in an NC-17 rating has people talking, including MTV music news reporter Kurt Loder.

"There is no nudity in this film, no graphic sex and just one fight scene — and yet so powerful is the movie's execution that the anonymous raters of the Motion Picture Association of America would only offer 'Kids' an NC-17 rating, traditionally the kiss of commercial death," Loder said. "Meaning that the audience that would most appreciate it, kids themselves, wouldn't see it."

Raw exposure to the accessibility and excessive abuse of drugs and sex among young people, laced with powerfully authentic dialogue that has aroused intense emotional friction.

The director of "Kids," Larry Clark, said his eyes were opened by the film as well.

"Ain't no one using condoms, man. I know you kids ain't using condoms out there," Clark said. "You can play with fire, but you're going to get the bill."

"Maybe it will start a dialogue," he said. "That would be good between parents and their kids."

The movie received two thumbs up from Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert's "At the Movies" when it was first released in August.

"The movie paints a tragic picture of mindless, aimless, violent and destructive behavior," Ebert said. "At the same time, it carries a message that wouldn't get across in a more compromised film."

"By living only for today, all of these kids are running the chance of losing all their tomorrows."

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FRI. DEC. 22nd VS. SAN ANTONIO IGUANAS  
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WED., DEC. 27th VS. FT. WORTH FIRE  
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## FACULTY SENATE

## Teacher evaluation format might change

Nikola Zytow  
staff reporter

Guidelines for teacher evaluations could become more strict if Faculty Senate passes proposed changes in the faculty handbook on Dec. 12.

In an attempt to weed out chronic underachievers in academia, the Kansas Board of Regents made several suggestions to the faculty senates of universities at regent schools.

The board encouraged the University to adopt a system using multiple sources of information when evaluating faculty.

For instance, instead of just using the standard teacher evaluations, departments could also use peer evaluations, examinations and syllabi in a portfolio reflecting the performance of a faculty member.

Peers are often in the best position to evaluate one another's performance, according to a board document.

Faculty evaluations are done departmentally, and individual departments decide whether to adopt the peer-evaluation system.

To combat chronic underachievement, the board also suggested a system in which departments would set up minimum standards for its tenured faculty.

Faculty members who fail to meet these requirements and receive three negative evaluations within a period of four years could be dismissed at the discretion of the respective dean.

At present, chronic underachievement is not grounds for dismissal, said Larry Glasgow, faculty senator from chemical

engineering.

"The Board of Regents is concerned with increased accountability," he said. Discussions could result in a more uniform measuring stick.

"One of the things that is self-evident is there would obviously be some inconsistencies," Glasgow said of the current system. Different departments weigh teaching, research and service differently.

"This is a very difficult issue," Glasgow said, adding that it's hard to compare teacher performance in the fine arts department versus the chemical engineering department.

"In terms of performance, it's like comparing apples and oranges," he said. Even teacher evaluations by students are optional, though strongly suggested by the faculty handbook.

Victoria Clegg, director of educational advancement, said that under University policy, departments are encouraged to use student evaluations. Whether they do depends on the department.

Glasgow said he predicted some fiery discussion concerning this topic.

"Everyone will want to know how it will affect them," Jim Dubois, faculty senator from architecture, said.

"One of the criteria the Board of Regents suggests for identifying chronic underachievers doesn't work very well," Glasgow said.

He referred to the 0-1 percent raise notion, which states faculty who receive only a 0-1-percent raise in a period of three years are not performing up to stan-

dard, Glasgow said.

"The kind of effort it would take to do such a search would be inefficient," he said.

Glasgow said he was not sure exactly how effective, if at all, the proposed changes would be.

Margaret Conrow, faculty senator from the English department, agreed and said the handbook already discussed many faculty-evaluation issues.

"The Faculty Affairs Committee recommended it, but I'm not sure we're wholeheartedly behind it," Conrow said.

"I'm not sure there's such a thing as a chronic underachiever at K-State," she said.

Her statement is a reflection of a survey done by K-State's Budget Office.

The office conducted a survey for the regents trying to find out how many professors received a salary increase of 0 to nine-tenths of a percent within the 1993, '94, and '95 fiscal year periods.

Results of the survey showed that not one professor fit this category, said John Struve, director of the budget office.

Conrow said the board's suggestion to identify chronic underachievers would result in a tremendous bureaucratic overhead.

"It will be a tremendous amount of time spent for an extremely small amount of people, if anybody," Conrow said.

"It's definitely not in the direction of being more efficient," she said. "It's also considered by many people to be an interference with freedom of tenure."

According to the faculty handbook, faculty can be recommended for dismissal for such reasons as professional incompetence, unethical behavior and persistent violation of University rules.

Conrow said K-State was not the only university targeted with these suggestions. She said K-State, unlike some other universities, already has a strong faculty-evaluation system.

"Some universities depend only on student evaluations," she said.

It is for these schools that Conrow said she thought the board's suggestions are geared toward.

Peter Zoller, associate vice president of academic affairs at Wichita State University, said the faculty senate at Wichita is also in the process of deliberating on regents' suggestions concerning chronic underachievement. Wichita's system of faculty evaluation is similar to K-State's.

"Some departments use peer evaluations, but they are not used as often as student surveys," Zoller said.

Wichita has a dismissal-for-cause policy similar to K-State's.

This policy could potentially be implemented against both tenured and non-tenured professors.

Zoller said Wichita strongly encouraged all departments to use multiple sources in evaluating faculty. He said evaluation methods varied among departments.

The measure could be discussed, tabled, passed or rejected at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

## DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Springer said Fink believed in giving feedback, whether good and bad. He also is concerned with getting feedback from students.

"He tries to get us to make our own decisions. Like at our meetings — he just sits back and lets me run it the way I see fit," Springer said. "Then at the end of the meeting, he gives us his input."

Fink has office hours when residents can come to him for help.

"I'm not on duty all day, but I'm available anytime that I am in the building," Fink said.

"I don't mind if students want to talk in the evening time or they want to just drop by the apartment. I welcome that opportunity, and I encourage it, but like anybody, I am free to leave for the weekend to go fishing or whatever."

Fink and his wife, Kelley, live in a director's apartment in Van Zile.

Kelley, Interim Coordinator for the Office of Student and Activities, said she did not have a problem with living on campus. She said she didn't mind when students stopped by because they respect the fact that she and her husband need their space.

"They allow us to have our privacy, when we want it, as long as we are up front with them about what our expectations are of them, and students respect that a great deal," Kelley said.

Kelley also said she liked living on campus because it allowed her to interact with students on a more personal level.

"Living on campus has provided me an opportunity to have exposure with students in a very unique way that most administrators or staff members on campus do not have," she said.

"I not only get to see them when they come into my job, but I get to interact with them outside of work or the classroom."

Andy Fink said he did not mind living on campus, but it would be nice if the couple could have its own place. He said that because he is married, it would be nice to have more privacy.

"Also, having a home away from work would create a better balance in my life," he said. "Right now, I live and work in the same place, and sometimes it is hard to separate the two."

On top of his many tasks, Fink helps teach and coordinate the class called guidance for the paraprofessional. This course is offered to anyone, but Housing and Dining requires resident and student assistants to take the class.

"The class is a leadership development course with a strong focus on collaborative and experiential learning," Fink said. "This means that the students work and experience things together."

Fink said that while working for Housing and Dining, he has received two awards for his leadership skills in advising and professionalism.

He was appointed adviser of the year from the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. He was also offered a \$500 scholarship from the Association of College and University Housing Officers-Internations. The money was used to pay for his weekend stay for the ACUHO-I conference.

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else, you're  
paying too much!

Thousands of titles to choose from!

Free membership!

Come see us in the Westloop Shopping Center (NE corner)

Open 10 a.m.-Midnight Every Day

## Classifieds

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be received by 5 p.m. the day before they are to run. Classified ads are charged by the line. There is a \$10 fee to place your ad in the classified section.

Call 532-6555

to place your classified.

000  
BULLETIN BOARD

## Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

DO SOMETHING positive for the Holiday. Call Jeff for an office holiday.

field. Applications due Dec. 15- HURRY! 532-6432.

THE STAFF at Claflin Books and Copies wishes you a safe and joyous holiday season.

020

## Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: UNIQUE, silver, rope, bracelet. Very sentimental! Please call 776-9766.

029

## Graduation

APPE-I will miss you. Best Wishes. Rachel

APRIL G.- Thank you for the last 4 years.

Good luck. Love, Ivonne

DAN, NO one deserves tomorrow more than you! I am extremely proud of your dedication to make your dream come true. I love you! Stephanie

030

## Personals

We require a form of picture ID (K-State, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

APRIL—Here's wishing you "A Wonderful Life!" Best Wishes.

THANKS COACH Snyder and the football team for a great season. Bring home a Holiday Bowl victory! The Dawes Family.

050

ADD A splash to your next bash. Call Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot tubs. (913)537-1825.

IT'S PARTY Time!! Male Exotic Dancer. Birthday bachelorette, any party, one on one dance. Very reasonable, fun entertainment. Surprise someone or indulge yourself. 776-6198.

100

## HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director

bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS  
Corner of College & Claflin, Manhattan

\*1 to 4 Bedroom Apartments  
\*Decks/Patios for each unit  
\*On-Site Gym, Pool and Laundry  
\*Covered Parking

Available 12/95-7/96:

2-Bedroom Apartment, \$570/month

Now Accepting Reservations for August 1996-July 1997 leases.

For more information call: (913) 776-3663 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vettier, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block to campus, 1500 McCain. 776-3681 or 776-3804.

STUDIO, 1104 Vettier, \$280, bills paid. 539-8401.

STUDIO, ONE, two, three-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Clean and quiet surroundings six or nine-month lease. No pets. 537-8389.

SUBLEASE- ONE-BEDROOM, close to campus and Aggieville, 1429 Laramie. Off-street parking, water and trash paid. Full-time maintenance person. \$295/month. Call 776-3551.

THREE-BEDROOM, 815 N. 10th St., sublease, \$450. 539-8401.

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms available in four-bedroom house—five minute walk from campus—\$210/month plus charges. No deposit. Call 776-3014.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1104 Vettier, \$300, bills paid. 539-8401.

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TWO FURNISHED bedrooms available in four-bedroom house—five minute walk from campus—\$210/month plus charges. No deposit. Call 776-3014.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

110 For Rent. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across street from campus. Water/trash paid. No pets. Jan. 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available now. Very large, two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$800. Microwave and dishwasher included. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, 820 Osage. \$360. Water, trash paid, fixed utilities. Pets allowed. Call now 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW—One-bedroom with extra study room, off-street parking, 1100 block Bluemont, no pets. Call 776-0683 after 5 p.m.

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM near campus, no pets. \$300 plus utilities, 776-3321.

BRITTANY RIDGE TOWN HOME four-five-bedroom town home. Two and one-half bath washer/dryer. Available now or Jan. 537-4661, leave message.

BRITTANY RIDGE Townhomes four-bedroom with study, two and one-half bath, dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM, no pets, water/gas/trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 539-1975.

CLOSE TO campus, two-bedroom apartment. Six month lease, starting Jan. 1. Call 776-9544 or 587-8193. \$485 per month.

FIRST MONTH'S rent paid. West location. One-bedroom, big closet, fireplace, living room, kitchen, bath. \$465, water, trash paid. Pager: 1(800)MID-PAGE pin: 145-9271. Phone: 776-0933.

FOUR-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in January, 1611 Laramie. \$700. Water, trash paid. Laundry

facilities. No pets. Ca 776-3804.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM close to campus an Aggieville. Dishwasher, new carpet and laundry facilities. 537-7846.

LARGE, ONE-BEDROOM I Aggieville, \$375 per month, no utilities t pay. Fully remodel available immediately. Call 565-0016, Jeff.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM near KSU campus. 182 College Heights. \$500 Water, trash paid. Ca now 776-3804.

MUST SUBLEASE for Jan 1. Two-bedroom at 91 Bluemont. Ca 776-3056.

NOW SHOWING. Spacious three-bedroom, down stairs apartment. Quiet house. Parking, water, trash paid. Availabl Dec. 15. six month lease, deposit. \$575 month, 539-3839.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments. Close t campus. Available immediately. 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM \$320 month. Close to campus. Two-bedroom \$490/month, water, trash paid, both available Dec. 15. No pets 537-7542 9a.m.-6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. \$230 per month

facilities. No pets. Ca 776-3804.

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MUST SUBLEASE for Jan 1. Two-bedroom at 91 Bluemont. Ca 776-3056.



## Collegian Classifieds

All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available now or Jan. 1. Call 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1, seven month or 12 month lease possible. Close to campus and Aggieville. Quiet neighborhood. \$275/month. 587-0835.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Sunset Apartments, \$345-355. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. All bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. \$365/month. Available Jan. 1. 537-0280.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX 2318 Kraig, \$300/month. Available Jan. 1. 537-7542 between 9a.m.-6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR Jan. 1. Quieter surroundings. Pet allowed. Lots of parking. Pool. Call 539-5289.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus and Aggieville. 1005 Blue-mont, \$385. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus, available in December. 1960 Hunting, \$435. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, air conditioner. Close to campus. Call 776-8353.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston, \$410. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, \$290, negotiable. 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, AVAILABLE Jan. 1, 1005 Blue-mont, close to campus. Water, trash paid. Call 587-8033.

ONE-BEDROOM, WALK to campus, 2006 College View. Six month lease. Small pets ok. \$350/month. 776-9752.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 1413 Cambridge, 539-2951.

ROYAL TOWERS. One and four-bedrooms available in January. One block from campus. Water, trash paid. Hot tub, dishwasher, microwave, laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$210 per month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available Jan. 1. Call 537-7794.

STUDIO APARTMENT. Available Jan. 1. Rent \$240, maybe negotiable. Call 587-0311 after 8p.m.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE for January. Unique atmosphere. \$300-\$375. Warehouse Hotel. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immediately. All bills paid. 537-0294.

THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX with washer/dryer, fireplace. 814 Wildcat Ridge. Available now, \$685. 537-7138.

THREE-BEDROOM NEAR campus and Aggieville. 1503 Fairchild. \$450. Available in January. Water, trash paid. Call now 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM SPACIOUS basement apartment. 1114 Vattier. Available Jan. 1. \$525/month. 539-5729.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, \$480, negotiable. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, located in fourplex. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Available now with either lease until June or one year lease. No pets. \$400 monthly. Call 539-2357.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$435 plus cheap KPL. Hot tub, pools, laundry facilities. 776-1582.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Ahearn Fieldhouse. 537-9188 or 537-1550.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in January. 1026 Osage, \$495. Water, trash paid. No pets. Call now 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Water, trash, heat paid. Great apartment at 724 Laramie. 537-8930.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in December. 2303 Anderson. \$425. Water, trash paid. Fixed utilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, utilities paid, no lease, no pets. One-half block east of campus. \$350/month. 776-7922 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1106 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1212 Bluemont, sublease, \$350. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOMS PLUS study. \$460/month. Available Jan. 1-31. Across from Ahearn. No pets. 537-7542 between 9a.m.-6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOMS WITH wall paper, oak floors and ceiling fans. Pet negotiable. Short term lease available. \$425/month. 539-1577.

VERY NICE studio, one block to campus, second floor, available now. \$280/month. Call 776-5640.

VERY NICE, three-bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. Available in January. Call now 776-2396 or 537-1499.

WILDCAT INN- one-bedroom available in January. 1722 Laramie \$385, 1854 Claffin \$385 (pets allowed), 411 N. 17th \$380. Water, trash paid. Laundry facilities. Call now 776-3804.

## For Rent-Houses

A BRICK spacious home, four-bedroom with two bathrooms, washer/dryer, new carpet, patio, nice yard. 539-1177.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four-bedroom, close to campus. 776-1340.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Three-bedroom, two blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. 587-8883.

CHARMING ARCHED doorways and oak floors with two-bedrooms to boot! Heating paid, free laundry \$450. 776-3143. 626 Vattier.

CLOSE TO campus three-bedroom, two bath house, very nice, central air, no pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

FOR RENT, a two-bedroom house in Keats, no pets. For more call 539-7303.

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM. Two bath with washer/dryer. 715 Colorado. Available Jan. 1. \$900. 537-7138.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Two full bathrooms, central air, laundry facilities, large kitchen and living room, privacy deck. Close to campus. Call 537-7551.

LARGE, THREE-BEDROOM, close to campus, garage, fenced yard, pets, negotiable. 539-1713 after 5p.m.

PARTY HOUSE, big front porch and backyard. Three-bedroom apartment at 626 Vattier. Heating paid, free laundry. \$575. 776-3143.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 2 bath new, close to campus. (913)494-8325.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE story, lots of space, central Manhattan location, newly decorated, some pets okay. \$595. Call (913)494-2501 evenings.

TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, 1733 Winne. Available Jan. 15, \$650. (913)478-4734.

## For Sale-Mobile Homes

RENT TO own two-bedroom 14x60, \$190 payments, 115 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

WHY RENT? When you can buy for only \$2500. 539-5046.

## Roommate Wanted

A ROOM available in four-bedroom, two bath house for female. \$270/month plus one-fourth bills. Laundry, dishwasher, fenced backyard. Lease thru May. 537-1199 leave message.

AVAILABLE DEC. 30-roommate needed to share a three-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/dryer, garage. \$185/month plus one-third utilities. Call Eric at 537-4973.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, very nice, four-bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, three full bathrooms. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-3843.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Non-smoker needed to share two-bedroom apartment. Four blocks from the Vile and campus. Rent \$163/month, one-half gas, cable. Call Pat at 539-4389 or e-mail patool@ksu.ksu.edu

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Roommates needed at 1501 Harry Rd. Private bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, fenced yard, pet allowed. \$165/month rent plus utilities. Call 776-4319 or 539-3672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker for two-bedroom party furnished apartment. Five minute walk from campus. Call Carrie at 776-5978.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Close to campus and Aggieville. Affordable rent. 925 Bluemont. 776-1388.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share large, two-bedroom apartment with elementary education sophomores.

\$240/month plus some utilities. Cats ok. Beginning Jan. 1. Rent negotiable. 587-9175.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom apartment plus one-half utilities. 814 Thurston. Move-in date negotiable. 537-2407 (Leave a message).

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Non-smoker, starting Jan. of 1996. Two-bedroom apartment, block and a half from campus. \$245/month and one-half utilities. Call 587-0261.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for very nice two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 537-8540. Available now.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Jan.-May or Aug. \$235 plus one-half utilities. Super nice one-half block off campus. Courtney 539-5619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two-bedroom at Park Place, north of Westloop. \$212.50 plus KPL. Own room, hot tub, pools, laundry. 776-1582.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-story townhouse beginning Jan. 1. Four-bedroom, two and one-half baths, washer/dryer dishwasher. Lots of space, \$215 monthly plus one-fourth utilities. Please call 587-9731.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville on 14th Street. \$225/month plus one-third electricity. 776-1129.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a quiet, large, furnished apartment in a brick sixplex, one block from campus, with washer/dryer, dishwasher and paid water and trash. Available now \$275. 537-7087.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Woodway Apartments. Call Molly 565-0912.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker for second semester. Very nice three-level apartment, great location. Would need to pay one-half of rent and one-half of utilities. It is a must see. Please contact Arnie or Bethany at 587-0295.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-bedroom apartment, five minutes off campus, very nice, convenient area. \$212.50/month. Can occupy immediately. Contact Shanna. (913)384-5065.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, neat, well furnished. Washer/dryer, laundry facilities. \$195.83/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share four-bedroom apartment. Available January through May 1996. Close to Aggieville and campus. Nice, neat, well furnished. Washer/dryer, laundry facilities. \$195.83/month plus one-third utilities, cable. 200 N. 11th St. Call 539-3421 and ask for Kristin.

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice, new apartment. All appliances included. Share utilities \$200 per month. 776-9464. Kim.

ONE OR two rooms available in house. Dec. paid, one-fourth utilities, washer/dryer. Close to campus. 537-9087 or 776-7765.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$230/month rent. Water and trash paid. 920 Moro #2. Phone 587-8110, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Available mid-Dec. 776-5409.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share four-bedroom house, starting in January. \$140/month plus one-third utilities. Call Sam, 539-7674.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment very close to campus. Own car. Lease to 1/1/96. Water/ trash paid. Call Brenda 776-3290.

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printing. Fast, accurate service. 14 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house for spring semester. Two blocks from campus, pets allowed \$250/month. All utilities included. Call 537-7434.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, available now, \$200 plus one-fifth utilities, two blocks to campus. Close to campus. Call 776-4482. Ask for Keith.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$167/month plus one-half utilities. Close to Aggieville. Move in anytime. Dec. rent paid, 587-1819.

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K-STATE  
WILDCATS  
(9-2)



COLORADO  
STATE  
RAMS (8-3)

# Bowl Bound



## Going home

by Shana Newell

**T**he upcoming trip across the Rocky Mountains to San Diego for K-State quarterback Matt Miller will mean much more than his last football game as a K-State Wildcat. It will mean a trip home.

Having attended Mt. Carmel high school in San Diego, Miller said he is excited about the opportunity to return to his hometown and play in front of his family, friends and old coaches.

"It's a great feeling going back there," Miller said. "I consider San Diego my home."

Miller didn't wait until he reached Wildcat land to begin breaking records. The 1990 Mt. Carmel graduate was named the California High School Amateur Athlete of the Year that year after he broke every passing record in the books at Mt. Carmel. He also threw for 15 touchdowns and more than 2,300 yards his senior year, with only three interceptions.

"It's been two and a half years since I've been back there," Miller said.

See MILLER Page 5

■ How will K-State's defense fare against Colorado State's offense in San Diego?  
SEE PAGE 2.

■ Nineteen K-State seniors will finish their careers as Wildcats in the Holiday Bowl.  
SEE PAGE 4.

## Cats make it 3 in a row

by Ryan O'Halloran

This bowl thing is becoming old hat for K-State. But it's winning bowl games that Wildcat players and coaches want to become a yearly occurrence.

"There's still the bowl excitement, but it's more expected now," wide receiver Tyson Schwieger said. "The first year (1993 Cooper Bowl), we were excited we finally made a bowl. Now, it's becoming more of a routine."

The routine started two years ago with a 52-14 win over Wyoming to give K-State its first-ever bowl victory.

But last year, anything that could go wrong did against Boston College in the Aloha Bowl. The offense produced only 124 yards of total offense, and quarterback Chad May was sacked eight times.

Being defeated 12-7 by the Eagles sent the Cats back to reality in preparation for the Dec. 29 Holiday Bowl against Colorado State (8 p.m., ESPN).

See BOWL Page 3

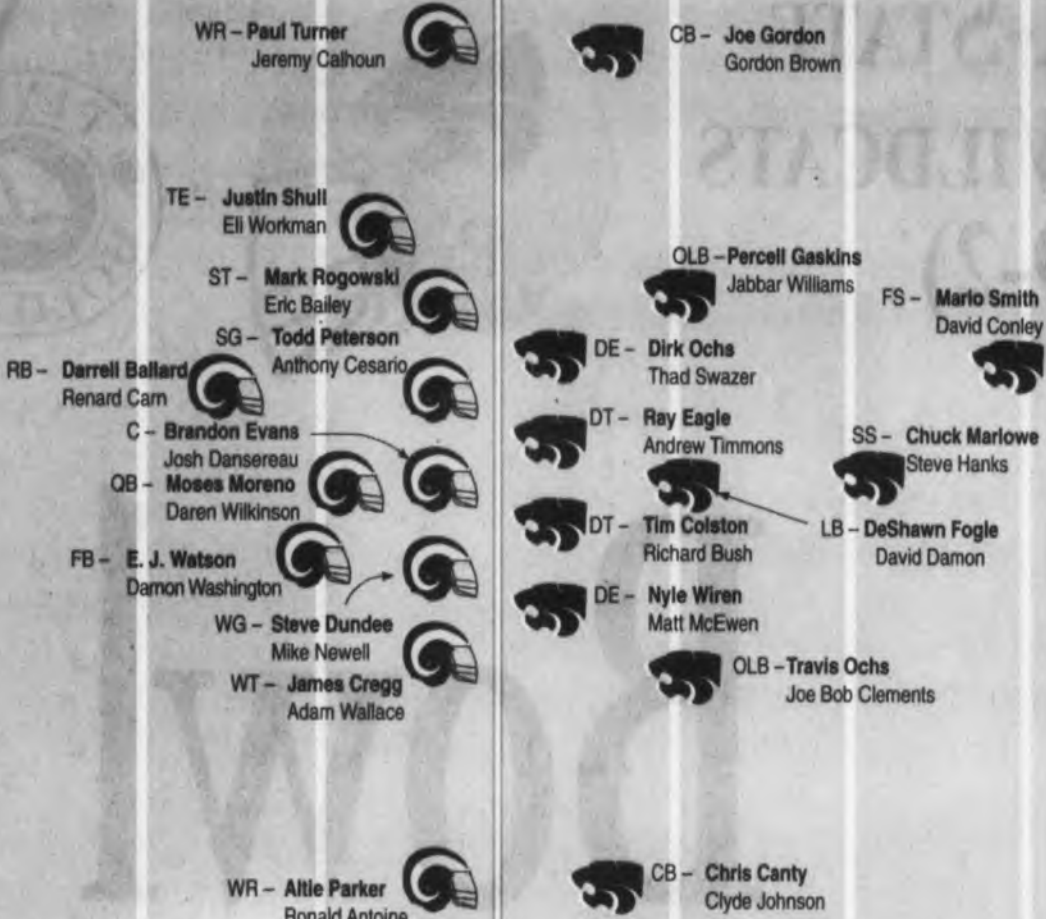




## When K-State has the ball



## When Colorado State has the ball



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

# Wildcats vs. Rams on the field

K-State vs. Colorado State — this year's Holiday Bowl will showcase two teams that have only recently come into football prominence.

Both are feared in their respective conferences for their defensive prowess, and both have surprisingly effective offenses

after suffering key personnel losses last year.

With the Wildcats heading into the biggest bowl game in school history, Collegian sportswriters Ryan O'Halloran and Shane McCormick have broken down both teams.

### COLORADO STATE

#### Quarterback

Coach Sonny Lubick had tough shoes to fill when Anthony Hill, who threw for 2,552 yards and 16 touchdowns last season, graduated. Junior college transfer Daren Wilkinson started five of the first six games. But sophomore Moses Moreno started the last two games — wins over Hawaii and San Diego State. Unlike Matt Miller, don't look for either Wilkinson or Moreno to run the ball. They've combined for only 18 rushes this season.

#### Running Backs

With a two-back set, the Rams

Rogowski and Shull have missed zero starts this season. But they've given up almost three sacks a game this season.

#### Defensive Line

Two words: Brady Smith. The six-foot-six, 255-pound right end recorded 19 — yes, 19 — sacks this season while making 65 tackles, 19 of those for losses. If K-State can stop Smith from pressuring Miller, its chances for victory are excellent.

#### Linebackers

Senior Karl Ballard led the Rams with 128 tackles this season, includ-

with 1,332 yards. Against SDSU, Myers returned a punt 84 yards for his third score of the season and broke a CSU record with a punt-return average of 15.9 yards. Washington is averaging 21 yards per kickoff return, while punter Matt McDougal recorded 13 punts inside the 20-yard line and hitting seven-of-15 field goals.

#### Intangibles

Both teams feel they have something to prove after their respective bowl debacles of a year ago. The Rams lost to Michigan in the Holiday Bowl 24-14, while the Cats were downed by Boston College 12-6.

### KANSAS STATE

#### Quarterback

Before the season started, many were skeptical of Matt Miller's ability as a starting quarterback. The skeptics are now few and far between. All Miller has done is pass for 2,043 yards and a Big 8 record 22 touchdowns. But what makes Miller a second-team all-Big 8 performer is his ability to run the ball. Miller has rushed for 309 yards and a school-record eight touchdowns.

#### Running Back

Running by committee — that best describes K-State's running game. Throughout the year, Eric Hickson and Mike Lawrence have shared the running duties. Hickson has carried the ball 158 times for 816 yards and has proven to be a threat catching the ball out of the backfield, averaging more than 12 yards a catch. Lawrence has carried the ball 143 times for 599 yards. While senior fullback Dederick Kelly has not had the opportunity to rush the ball many times this year, he has established himself as one of the premier blocking backs in the country.

#### Receivers

When people think of K-State's wide receivers, the first name that comes to mind is Kevin Lockett. And why not? Lockett has caught 56 balls for 797 yards and 13 touchdowns, earning him first-team Big Eight honors and honorable-mention selection to the United Press International all-America squad. But this receiv-

ing corps is not a one-man show. Senior Mitch Running earned himself a second-team Big Eight selection by the AP and coaches. Running caught 51 balls for 756 yards and seven touchdowns. Senior Tyson Schwiager, a 1994 first-team All-Big Eight selection, caught 39 balls this season for 438 yards. Although senior tight end Brian Lojka has had only 11 receptions, four of those have gone for touchdowns.

#### Offensive Line

The K-State offensive line has both experience and depth going. The line is anchored by Chris Oltmanns, Kendyl Jacox, Ross Greenwood, Jason Johnson and Scott Heun. Redshirt freshman Ryan Young, or as his teammates call him, "Shaq," and redshirt freshman Jeremy Martin have rotated into the offensive line this year. Jacox has been the key for the offensive line this season. He has played both offensive guards, some work at offensive tackle, and at the center position this season.

#### Defensive Line

The defensive line is an experienced group. All but one, Nyle Wiren, are seniors. The defensive line is led by senior defensive tackle Tim Colston. Colston led the line with 81 tackles and seven sacks. This effort was enough for Colston to be chosen for second-team All American by the AP. Having a quiet but successful year was senior defensive end Dirk Ochs. Ochs led the team with 11 quarterback sacks.



MIKE WELCH/Collegian

Chris Canty records his eighth interception of the season against Colorado, tying him for first in the nation. Canty is the first Wildcat to make the AP's first team all-America as a sophomore.

Ochs was selected as a second-team, All Big Eight performer this season. Senior Ray Eagle and junior Nyle Wiren combined for 14 quarterback sacks this season.

#### Linebackers

Senior Percell Gaskins led the cats with 97 tackles this season. Gaskins also recorded two quarterback sacks and one interception this season. Gaskins was a third-team AP all-American, one of 10 semifinalists for the Butkus Award, and one of seven finalists for Football News Defensive Player of the Year. David Damon was fourth on the team with 81 tackles. Behind him were linebackers DeShawn Fogle and Travis Ochs, with 73 tackles. Ochs' performance landed him the Defensive Freshman of the Year award.

#### Secondary

The secondary was led by first-team all-American Chris Canty. Canty recorded eight interceptions, including two returned for touchdowns. Canty can also stop the run, recording 43 tackles this season. Three of those were for losses from his cornerback position. At the other corner is Joe Gordon, a Big-Eight first team selection by the Football News. Gordon recorded 48 tackles and broke up 13 passes. At free safety, Mario Smith was known for his big hitting this season. Smith was second on the team with 95 tackles. Strong safety Chuck Marlowe was third on the team with 85 tackles, including four for losses.

#### Special Teams

Running set a K-State record for season punt-return yardage with 370 yards this season, averaging 10.9 yards a return. Junior Jimmy Dean averaged 20.8 yards per kickoff return this season. James Garcia took over the punting duties this season, averaging 41.5 yards per punt, including a season-long 58 yards against Colorado. Martin Gramatica connected on seven-of-10 field goals.

#### Intangibles

If K-State can produce a 100-yard rusher in this game, the chances for a victory look very good. In the 1990s, K-State is 27-3 when it produces a 100-yard rusher. And don't be surprised to see the Cats going for it on fourth down during the game — K-State is an incredible 22-of-28 on fourth-down conversions this season.

### K-State has the advantage

✓ shows which team is stronger in each position.

Position	K-State	Colorado State	EVEN
Quarterback	✓		
Running backs	✓		
Wide Receivers	✓		
Offensive line			✓
Defensive Line		✓	
Linebackers			✓
Defensive backs	✓		
Special Teams		✓	
Intangibles			✓

Source: Ryan O'Halloran, Shane McCormick

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Eric Hickson drags a Colorado defender. Hickson led the Wildcats in rushing yards.

have had heavy production from two backs in each game this season. E. J. Watson has run for 885 yards, and freshman Damon Washington has run for 600 yards. The Rams run the ball an average of 41 times a game and pass it around 30 times a game.

#### Receivers

The Rams have a balanced attack, with Paul Turner leading the way with 41 catches for 678 yards and nine touchdowns. Darrell Ballard and Jeremy Calhoun have combined for more than 800 yards receiving. But don't expect Moreno to go to his tight end. Justin Shull has caught only 11 passes all season.

#### Offensive Line

The Colorado State offensive line is both experienced and durable. Anchored by senior Brandon Evans, the group of James Cregg, Steve Dundee, Todd Peterson, Mark

ing 23 stops against Air Force and 20 stops the next week against BYU. Willie Taylor was third on the team with 67 tackles, while Nate Kvamme was fifth with 61 stops.

#### Secondary

Probably the best in the WAC, the Rams' Greg Myers is an Associated Press, first-team all-American and Jim Thorpe Award winner, and Ray Jackson was named All-WAC this season. Jackson is the Rams' best cover man, intercepting five passes (18 for his career) and breaking up 11 more. Strong safety Myers had three picks and was second on the team with 83 tackles. As a unit, the Rams intercepted 18 passes this season, with Steve Standifer picking four and Mack Craft three.

#### Special Teams

Myers set a WAC record for career punt-return yardage two weeks ago against San Diego State



# BOWL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You realize how important a bowl game is," center Jason Johnson said. "The first year we won the Cooper Bowl, and it meant a lot to our team. And you didn't realize how special that win was until last year's loss in the Aloha Bowl. So for me especially, I'm definitely more focused than I was last year. This game means a lot to me personally."

The game also means a lot to the Rams. Last season, Colorado State, in the words of CSU athletic director Tom Jurich, was "last year's Northwestern," after a dream 10-1 regular season. But in the Holiday Bowl, the WAC champs lost to Michigan 24-14.

"Now that we're going out for the second time, we'll be more focused," Rams coach Sonny Lubick said.

K-State had its sights set on the Cotton Bowl, but a season-ending 27-17 loss to Colorado squashed those hopes. Colorado State meanwhile had been talking to the Copper and Independence Bowls, but beat San Diego State 24-13 to win the tie-breaker and its second-straight Holiday berth.

"You could tell on the plane flying out that our guys really wanted to win that game badly," Lubick said of the SDSU game.

"The team did not surprise me, but it was very satisfying to see how well they played."

For each team to avoid its second-straight bowl loss, they both will need to put points on the board, but touchdowns could be at a premium.

K-State's defensive unit was the best in the nation this season, recording three shutouts and three other games in which it allowed 10 or fewer points. The Cats allowed just 250.8 yards of total defense a game, the lowest in the Big 8 since Oklahoma's 208.1 mark in 1987. They also finished second in scoring defense (13.2), 13th in pass efficiency defense and 15th in rushing defense.

"Anytime you can lead the nation in a positive category — especially when it's a cumulative category — it's positive," Snyder said.

"I got a plaque hidden someplace I wouldn't dare let anybody have, and I sure wouldn't post it — we led the nation in pass defense in 1989, because everyone ran on us for a zillion yards. They called it foolish when they threw the ball."

K-State fans know about Chris Canty (first-team All-America with eight interceptions), Percell Gaskins (third-team all-America with a team-leading 97 tackles) and Tim Colston (second-team all-America and Big 8 Defensive Player of the

Year with 81 stops and seven sacks).

But Colorado State also is a stingy defense unit, with solid players in all areas. Defensive end Brady Smith set a school record with 15 sacks during the season; linebacker Karl Ballard had 128 tackles; and cornerback Ray Jackson had eight interceptions to garner first-team All-WAC honors along with Greg Myers, who won the Thorpe Award as the nation's best

defensive back.

"They're good on both sides of the ball," Snyder said. "But their emphasis is on the defensive side. They have allowed themselves, based on the tapes I've seen, a chance to be successful because they have played good defense."

Smith will be the key for the Rams' pass rush, and CSU will dare K-State to throw against its corners, which will allow the Rams' defen-

sive line make bull-rushes at quarterback Matt Miller.

"The schemes they do are a little different than what we're used to seeing," Schiewer said.

"We're used to a little more pressed-man (coverage), and their philosophy with their two defensive ends is to get pressure on the quarterback, and they want to bait you into passing."

Jackson is third on the all-time WAC list for interceptions with 18 picks as a junior and leads the Colorado State charts.

"He makes plays," Schiewer said. "He reminds me a lot of Chris. I think Chris is probably a better player than he is, but this guy has the ability to make a lot of big plays. He's got good hands, and he's got

good cover skills."

Myers, on the other hand, is a physical strong safety (six-foot two-inches, 191 pounds) but is a solid tackler who just doesn't make the big hits. Myers also has the WAC career record for punt return yardage and has returned three punts for scores this season, including one for 84 yards against San Diego State.

"What I like about him the most is that he plays hard," Snyder said. "He's got good range, he's, from what I've seen, has quickness, and he's got a burst."

"He can get to where he's going

pretty fast, he can accelerate quite well, which means he can be a threat on long balls thrown near him, and he can get to the line of scrimmage to support the run."

A win over Colorado State would send K-State's 19 seniors out on a more positive note than last year's seniors, who departed college football with the Aloha Bowl on their minds.

"We don't have anything to prove, but by the same token, it's in the back of our minds," Johnson said. "It's a constant reminder of what happened last year."

## 5 keys to a Wildcat victory

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

### 1. Protect Miller

It's no coincidence that when the offensive line struggled mightily against Oklahoma State and Nebraska at midseason, the Cats had to come from behind to beat the Pokes and, the next week, got demolished by the Huskers. Giving Miller time to find his receivers — who will get open eventually, even against Colorado State's great secondary — will be key.

The running game was great against Kansas, lousy against Oklahoma, so-so against Iowa State, and average against Colorado — and, therefore, not to be counted on. But if Miller starts to hit open receivers, it could be a long night for the Rams.

### 2. Contain Myers and Smith

Even if the Cats do a great job of containing defensive end Brady Smith and strong safety Greg Myers, they will get their stops. But it'll be important for the Cats to make sure they don't get their big stops on short second and third-down situations. If K-State can put together some drives and limit the effect of Smith and Myers, the Cats will be able to move the ball.

### 3. Go after a punt early

If the K-State pins the Rams' offense deep in its own territory early in the game, look for the Cats to send everything but the stove at the CSU punter. K-State goes after at least one punt per game, and getting an early block will set the tone

for the game.

### 4. Rattle Moreno early

Moreno has made only four career starts in college, and there would be nothing better for K-State than Tim Colston or Percell Gaskins popping the young signal caller in the month early in the game. A few early sacks — or even some knock-downs — will certainly rattle Moreno.

### 5. Score early

Like most teams, if K-State takes an early lead, it gives the defense more room for error and, thus, more room to take chances. A quick K-State strike means the Cats can go after Moreno and do what they best — attack the opponent.




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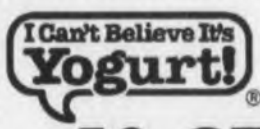
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# 1 final game

by  
Shana  
Newell

For 19 people, the Holiday Bowl will mean much more than an end of the 1995 K-State football season. For them, it will mean the end of an era — their collegiate football careers.

Nineteen members of the K-State football team will dress in royal purple jerseys for the last time Dec. 29 in San Diego. Nine offensive and nine defensive players, as well as one special-teams player, will return to Wagner Field next season only as fans.

Here are some year-end statistics on each of the seniors, and — as an added bonus — a few thoughts from some of them.

#### On the offense:

■ **Quarterback Matt Miller** was doubted by many fans in the preseason but proved his ability and stamina as a quarterback throughout the season. Miller finished his final year as a Wildcat with 2,059 passing yards and a school-record 22 touchdowns. But what made Miller a second-team All-Big 8 player was his ability to run the ball. Miller rushed 129 times in the season for a gain of 309 yards, averaging 28.1 yards per game.

"I want to thank the fans for everything they've done for us this year," Miller said. "They'll never know what they do for us getting us pumped up for a game."

■ **Wide receiver Tyson Schwieger** finished the regular season with 39 receptions for 438 yards, including a season-best, 31-yard reception against Northern Illinois. He averaged 39.8 yards per game as part of K-State's

three-pronged receiving corps that included Mitch Running and junior Kevin Lockett. Schwieger also received for three touchdowns this season.

"This game means a lot, because it's the last game I'll get to play with all my friends," Schwieger said. "Talking to Chad (May), he told me to appreciate my last year. Being in the pros is different from college because everyone has their own life with wives and families. Team unity is much more strong in college."

■ **Wide receiver Mitch Running** started every game this season and pulled in 51 receptions for 756 yards. He averaged 14.8 yards per reception, 68.7 per game. His longest reception was also the team's longest — 49 yards in the regular-season ending loss to Colorado. Running's contribution to the team did not stop only at the receiver slot. Snyder also utilized Running's ability in special teams. The senior was the Wildcats' primary punt returner as he returned punts 34 times this season, averaging 10.9 yards per return.

■ Also leaving the Wildcat squad are **wide receivers Todd Hlasney and Tony Roberts**. While Roberts saw no playing time for the Cats, Hlasney appeared in two games, including the Wildcat victory over Northern Illinois. In that game, he had one of his two receptions of the year, for 8 yards.

■ **Tight end Brian Lojka** saw action in eight games this season, starting six of them. He caught the ball 11 times this season for 161 yards, including a 26-yard return against Oklahoma. Lojka scored four touchdowns this year.

■ **Outside tackles Chris Oltmanns and Scott Heun** also will not be returning to the team next year. The talents of Oltmanns and Heun allowed the K-State offense to record 4,419 yards and 49 touchdowns for the season, an average of 401.7 yards per game.

■ **Fullback Dederick Kelly** played in only seven games this season, starting six of those. His effect on the team was not only leadership, as Kelly was one of the team's co-captains. He surprised opposing defenses on occasion when Miller chose him as the receiver or rusher in a play. Kelly



Coach Bill Snyder and senior wide receiver Tyson Schwieger embrace before Schwieger's final home game as a Wildcat, Nov. 18, 1995.

SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

had one reception for 18 yards against Nebraska and rushed eight times for a gain of 13 yards. His longest run was a 4-yarder against Colorado.

■ Although he did not see action this season, **long snapper Kelby Helwig** will also not be returning to the Wildcat locker room next season.

#### On the defense:

■ **Big 8 Defensive Player of the Year Tim Colston** had 81 tackles for the season, 53 of those unassisted, helping him earn second-team, all-America honors from the Associated Press and United Press International. Starting all but one game, the defensive tackle also broke through the opponents' defense for seven quarterback sacks and five tackles-for-loss.

■ **Defensive tackle Ray Eagle**, who started all 11 games, had 38 tackles, six quarterback sacks and one

tackle for a loss.

■ **Defensive tackle Rick Bush**, who saw action in four games, will not be playing in San Diego due to a knee injury. He finished his K-State career with one forced fumble and four tackles for the season.

"I'm excited about the bowl game, because it's so close to home," Bush said. "It's a huge game that will give us a chance to end with a 10-win season and go out on a great note."

■ **Linebacker Percell Gaskins** was instrumental in the K-State defense that ranked No. 1 in the nation for the majority of the season, earning him a place on the AP all-America third-team. Always ready to pump the crowd, Gaskins had a team-high 97 tackles, two quarterback sacks and six tackles-for-loss this season. He also forced two fumbles and recovered one. Tack onto that one interception.

■ **Defensive end Dirk Ochs** started all 11 games for the Cats and racked up 61 tackles for the Cats. He also led the team in quarterback sacks with 11 for 69 yards. Ochs also had the team-high tackles-for-loss with seven for a loss of 24 yards.

"The Holiday Bowl game means quite a bit. It's the last time I'll get a chance to play as a Wildcat," Ochs said. "But I'm looking at it as a fun challenge."

■ **Defensive end Matt McEwen** was never a starter this season for the Cats but in nine games was a key component to the K-State defense. With 13 tackles and three tackles-for-loss, McEwen also had one fumble recovery.

"The fans have done a great job this year. I think they've grown and matured with the football team," McEwen said. "With the success,

they've gotten into the game more and gotten more out of it."

■ **Strong safety Chuck Marlowe**, an 11-game starter, had 85 tackles this season and four tackles-for-loss. One forced fumble, one fumble recovery, one blocked punt and one safety round out Marlowe's statistics for the year.

■ Starting only the first game of the season against Temple, **strong safety Steve Hanks** had two interceptions on the season. Add to that 28 tackles and one quarterback sack.

#### On special teams:

■ **Cornerback Gordon Brown's** presence on the team was felt this season. He had a 17-yard touchdown return from a blocked punt by Clyde Johnson against Oklahoma. Brown also blocked a punt this season in addition to eight tackles, six of those unassisted.

## Colorado State earns second-straight bowl bid

Ryan O'Halloran  
contributing writer

In the days following K-State's acceptance of a Holiday Bowl berth, several teams were listed as possible opponents for the Cats Dec. 29 in San Diego. Utah, BYU and San Diego State were all banded about, but none of those teams will take the field against K-State.

It will be Colorado State who will battle the purple. The Rams (8-3) won a second-straight berth to the Holiday Bowl by virtue of a tiebreaker after a win over San Diego State.

"It's hard to mask the excitement of the athletic department," third-year CSU coach Sonny Lubick said.

"We're so happy as coaches to think this was possible, and to pull this off two years in a row is very exciting."

When the Rams arrive in San Diego for the third time in a year, they will bring an experienced and talented defensive unit, but an offense engineered by sophomore quarterback Moses Moreno.

"In terms of evaluating Colorado State, from what I see, they are a vastly improved football team over the course of the year," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"They're a team that has gotten better as the season has progressed — a team that, because of that, is very well-coached and fundamentally sound."

Offensively, Moreno has seen action in 19 games but started the last two contests and three of the last five. Snyder expects Moreno to play, although junior college transfer Daren Wilkinson could see action.

"The indication is that Moreno will be the quarterback, and until we see differently, that's what we would anticipate," Snyder said.

"But we'll try to prepare for both of them, yet they both have similar games."

Moreno completed 15 of 26 for 247 yards against San Diego State but has thrown 11 interceptions this sea-

son.

"He plays with quite a bit of confidence, and the thing that you have more concerns over about is that he's a young guy who was thrown into the mix partway through the season and so obviously, he was not as well prepared earlier in the season or he would have been the No. 1 guy," Snyder said. "Just like their football team, I see him getting better and better as the season went along."

The best defense in the nation will also have to contend with running back E. J. Watson and receiver Paul Turner.

Watson rushed for 1,360 yards in his first two seasons and has run for 885 yards and seven touchdowns this

son. He missed the second-to-last regular season game against Hawaii and thus played sparingly against San Diego State. He rushed for more than 100 yards in five games this season, and the Rams have won all five con-

tests.

Turner made 28 catches in each of the last two seasons and has answered that with 41 catches for 678 yards and nine touchdowns this season.

"Offensively, they have gone back and forth with their quarterbacks. But both of them are very capable, have ability, understand the offense and don't take sacks," Snyder said. "They're a team that wants to establish the run, but they have good balance."

With the bowl experience being new to the Rams last season, Lubick said the team wasn't focused enough on the job at hand.

"Now that we're going out for the second time, we'll be more focused," he said.

terms of evaluating Colorado State, from what I see, they are a vastly improved football team over the course of the year.

BILL SNYDER  
K-STATE FOOTBALL COACH

## Offensive line seeks redemption

Shane McCormick  
staff writer

After last season's Aloha Bowl loss to Boston College, many pointed fingers at the offensive line for its performance. The Boston College defense introduced itself to quarterback Chad May all day. As a result, the K-State offensive line received much of the criticism.

Even though the Aloha Bowl is still in the minds of the offensive line, its members have done everything possible to make people forget about it.

"It's been on our mind since the

end of the Aloha Bowl," junior center Jason Johnson said.

"We have wanted to prove all season that we are a better team than that. We are going to do everything in our power to prevent that from happening this year at the Holiday Bowl."

Senior offensive tackle Chris Oltmanns agreed.

"It's not something that you can just forget, he said. "It sticks with you for a while."

But Oltmanns said this year the Cats are going into the Holiday Bowl

● See LINE Page 6



## College football predictions

The Collegian sports staff has predicted who will win this year's college football bowl games. Their accuracy so far, based on all game predictions this season, is shown in percentages.

Date	Time	TV	Bowl	City	Teams	Shane McCormick 73.7%	Dan Lowerenz 71.4%	Todd Stewart 70.7%	Shana Newell 69.2%	Ryan O'Halloran 67.7%
Dec. 14	8 p.m.	ESPN	Las Vegas Bowl	Las Vegas, Nev.	Nevada vs. Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Toledo	Nevada
Dec. 25	2:30 p.m.	ABC	Aloha Bowl	Honolulu	Kansas vs. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Kansas	Kansas	UCLA
Dec. 26	4:30 p.m.	ESPN	Independence Bowl	Shreveport, La.	Louisiana State vs. Michigan State	LSU	LSU	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Dec. 27	8 p.m.	ESPN	Copper Bowl	Tucson, Ariz.	Air Force vs. Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Texas Tech.	Air Force	Texas Tech.
Dec. 28	7 p.m.	ESPN	Alamo Bowl	San Antonio	Texas A&M vs. Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Texas A&M	Michigan
Dec. 29	1:30 p.m.	CBS	Sun Bowl	El Paso, Texas	Washington vs. Iowa	Washington	Washington	Washington	Iowa	Washington
Dec. 30	7 p.m.	ESPN	Holiday Bowl	San Diego	K-STATE vs. Colorado State	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
	11 a.m.	ESPN	Liberty Bowl	Memphis, Tenn.	East Carolina vs. Stanford	Stanford	East Carolina	East Carolina	East Carolina	Stanford
	6:30 p.m.		Raycom Carquest Bowl	Miami	North Carolina vs. Arkansas	North Carolina	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	North Carolina
	7 p.m.	ESPN	Peach Bowl	Atlanta	Virginia vs. Georgia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Georgia
Dec. 31	6:30 p.m.	ABC	Sugar Bowl	New Orleans	Texas vs. Virginia Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Virginia Tech.
Jan. 1	10 a.m.	ESPN	Outback Bowl	Tampa, Fla.	Penn State vs. Auburn	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Auburn
	Noon	ABC	Citrus Bowl	Orlando, Fla.	Tennessee vs. Ohio State	Ohio St.	Tennessee	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Tennessee
	Noon	NBC	Gator Bowl	Jacksonville, Fla.	Clemson vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Clemson
	12:30 p.m.	CBS	Cotton Bowl	Dallas	Colorado vs. Oregon	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Oregon	Colorado
	4 p.m.	ABC	Rose Bowl	Pasadena, Calif.	Northwestern vs. Southern Cal	USC	Northwestern	USC	Northwestern	USC
	7 p.m.	CBS	Orange Bowl	Miami	Notre Dame vs. Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Notre Dame	Florida St.	Florida St.
Jan. 2	7 p.m.	CBS	Fiesta Bowl	Tempe, Ariz.	Nebraska vs. Florida	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Florida



## MILLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I've been trying to get back, but I'm so busy. I've got football in the fall and baseball in the spring, and I spend my summers getting ready for football again. There just hasn't been any time to go back. I'm real excited."

Miller said the opportunity to play for his old high school football coaches will be exciting for him.

"They've been real supportive during my college career," he said. "They told me to keep hanging in there,

before I began starting at quarterback. Now that I'm there, they're happy for me and glad to see me doing well with a Top 10 team."

Miller didn't come straight to Manhattan after leaving San Diego. Instead, he chose to attend Texas A&M, where he redshirted his first season. But that is perhaps where he received a lot of his football education. Miller was the starting scout team quarterback and played against the Texas A&M defense. At that time, the Aggies' defense was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Miller played one more year before

leaving College Station for Manhattan. In that season, he played in only two games and did not attempt a pass.

That's where his story with the Wildcats begins. In 1993, Miller sat out a year after transferring from Texas A&M, following NCAA regulations.

Last season, Miller played back-up for former K-State quarterback Chad May. In that position, he appeared in eight games, completing four-of-12 passes for 37 yards.

But his statistics have changed. As the No. 1 quarterback for the 1995 Wildcats, Miller finished his career at K-State as the third-leading rusher for

the Cats with 309 yards in 129 attempts.

And records broken? Miller now heads the record book for most touchdowns in a season with 30, breaking May's record of 23 set in 1993. Twenty-two of those touchdowns were passes, also a K-State record for a season. The previous record of 18 was also by May.

Miller said aside from the Holiday Bowl, he is looking forward to spending time at his favorite beach in San Diego, Del Mar beach.

"I'm a real beach bum," he said. "I just can't wait to get back there."



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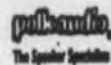
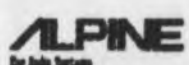
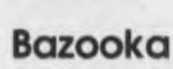
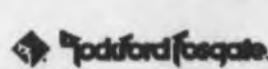


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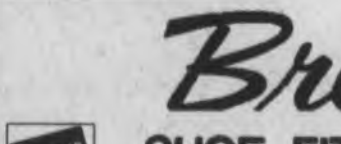
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# What San Diego has to offer

Shana Newell  
staff writer

When K-State fans converge on San Diego for the Holiday Bowl, their minds will most likely be on the football game. But for some, the simple chance for a vacation from the unpredictability of Kansas weather will be of paramount importance.

"When we go to San Diego, I'm going to enjoy the nice weather more than anything," Sarah Jeffries, sophomore in psychology, said. "The sunshine is the main reason I'm going."

Because of this desire for warmer weather, fans will seek activities to fill their time while waiting for game time.

A plethora of sightseeing activities await the purple people. Perhaps the most well-known of these is the world-famous San Diego Zoo.

The zoo is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. year-round, including Christmas Day. According to information obtained from the park's information hotline, (619) 239-0512, adults are charged \$15 at the gate, while children ages 3-11 years are admitted for \$6. Children younger than 2

are admitted free. This fee includes admission to the zoo, the children's zoo, and all shows and exhibits.

There are packages available for visitors interested in a guided bus tour and/or a Ski-fari aerial tram ride.

After a day spent at the zoo with land animals, visitors can visit Sea World of San Diego and watch Shamu and his friends perform tricks for audiences.

"I am definitely going to go to Sea World," Jeffries said. "I have never been there and am not going to miss this opportunity."

Sea World is also open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this year, including Christmas Day. From Dec. 26-31, the park will remain open for an additional hour.

According to information obtained from the Sea World information line, (619) 226-3901, admission is \$29.95 for adults and \$21.95 for children ages 3-11 years.

"I also wouldn't mind taking a day and just shop, but I don't really know where to go," Jeffries said.

For those San Diego visitors who are

more content to relax and shop, Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is an excellent way to spend time.

Located in the heart of San Diego, Old Town is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day said Victoria Long, a California park superintendent.

"Old town has several museums for visitors to walk through," she said. "Then there are a variety of restaurants that serve breakfast, lunch and dinner."

Traveling K-State fans can contact their travel agent for even more points of interest in San Diego.

The biggest attraction, however, might be the easiest to find.

"Of course I'll have to go to the beach," Jeffries said. "I couldn't go to California and not go to the beach."

Because San Diego is right on the coast, there are plenty of sandy beaches for visitors, including Mission Beach, Black's Beach, Pacific Beach and La Jolla.

"Most of the beach areas are easy to find," said Linda Blackstone of the San Diego Visitors Bureau and Convention Center.

## LINE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

with a different attitude.

"Last year, we really talked too much at the Aloha Bowl. We were too concerned about what bowl games we should have been in," Oltmanns said.

"This year, we have a better attitude going into the game," he said. "We are concentrating on the game we are at."

One of the main adjustments for the offensive line this year has been with the change of quarterbacks.

Last season with Chad May at quarterback, the offensive line knew what May was going to do — pass the ball. May was not a threat to run the ball.

But with Matt Miller leading the team, the offensive line has had to make adjustments.

"With Chad back there, you really didn't have to worry what he was going to do because he really didn't do too much running," sophomore guard Kendyl Jacox said. "With Matt back there, you got keep going, stay on your blocks, because you never know

where he is going to be."

The same could be said about Jacox this year. Because he plays so many positions, opposing defenses don't know where Jacox will be lined up.

The talented sophomore has established himself as one of the most versatile linemen in the Big 8. This season, Jacox has rotated between both guard spots and filled in for an injured Johnson at center.

"He has the capacity to do a lot of things for us, and this year, we have utilized him when given the opportunity," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"Because I get a lot of reps at each position during practice, it really hasn't been too difficult," Jacox said. "It is more mental than anything else."

One of the match ups to look for on the field in San Diego will be Colorado State's Brady Smith against Wildcat Chris Oltmanns.

Smith set a new career sack record for the Western Athletic Conference this season, with 27. Smith recorded 15 of those this season, setting a single-season record.

Oltmanns said he is looking toward the match up.

"He is probably as good — if not better — than anyone I have faced this season in the Big 8," he said. "He is a terrific pass rusher with great moves. He reminds me a lot of our defensive end, Dirk Ochs."

"It will be a great challenge for me."

One thing the Cats' offensive line has going for it this year is its depth.

Numerous times this season, the Cats have been able to rotate different linemen into the game.

"I think our depth has been our greatest strength," Oltmanns said. "We are capable of rotating different people in and having them do positive things for us."

Through the ups and downs this season, one thing has stayed the same for the offensive line. It has remained a close group, much like a family.

"We have really come together this season as a unit," Johnson said. "We are a really close group, we play as a unit, and we have a lot of guys rotating in on that unit," Johnson said.

And there is only one thing this unit said it wanted for Christmas.

"All we want is a victory in the Holiday Bowl," Oltmanns said.

## Good luck, Cats, in San Diego!

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